Woman's Bullet-Riddled Body Found On Beach

FORECAST

Bay Area: Fair, slightly warmer tomorrow. Low tonight 35 to 45; high tomorrow in low 60s.

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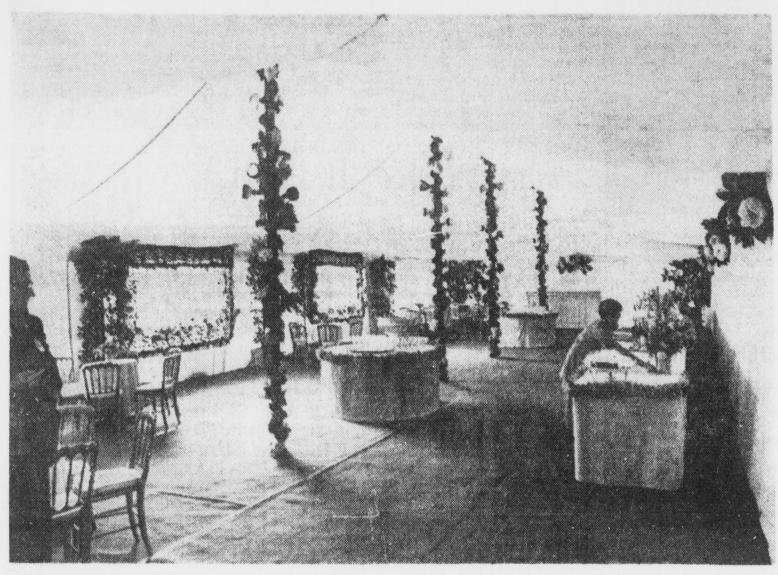
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White House Aglitter



RECEPTION SCENE — White House staffers this morning put finishing touches to decor of the pink-lined, heated tent which was to hold hundreds of invited celebrants this afternoon follow-

ing the wedding of Lynda Bird Johnson to Marine Capt. Charles Robb. The tent, set up on the West Terrace next to the State dining room, includes "picture" windows. (AP Wirephoto)

Militant Professor Suspended; Lawmakers Defend Summerskill

for today has been canceled college.

Decision to cancel a hearing by the Assembly Education Committee was made after a

The committee said that State when students and off-campus followers broke into the locked LOS ANGELES (AP) — Gov. Trustees.

John Gerassi, 35-year-old in- "Any time the law is broken. Angeles and other institutions.

Viet Rice Bowl's Swamps

Deep With Enemy's Blood

SAIGON (UPI) - In their rice bowl delta battle as "a greatest victory of the war, smashing victory." Rarely have

South Vietnamese troops fight- American commanders been so

water today killed hundreds of troops. From the watery

Viet Cong guerrillas in the battlefield, UPI correspondent

Allied spokesmen said the government forces-helped by

government troops killed 365 U.S. advisers-deserved the

broke off early today and hours | Elsewhere in the Delta, three

later caught the fleeing survi- American advisers were am-

vors of three elite Viet Cong bushed and killed by the Viet

battalions and resumed their Cong on a canal 18 miles

American troops were en-largest city in the major rice

gaged in a battle of their own producing region south of

seven miles southwest of Hoi Saigon. Three South Vietnamese

northeast of Saigon, the spokes- It marked a rare bad moment

The new eruption of fighting action. Otherwise, U.S. Army

A U.S. communique hailed the Vietnamese in a four-day fight

was described in first reports as 1st Air Cavalry Division troops

An, a coastal city 375 miles with them also were killed.

Communists in a fight that plaudits.

Comic Dictionary

UNDERSTUDY

to take your part.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A suspended after a three-hour Gerassi's suspension pending a legislative hearing into the violence at San Francisco State Colence at San Francisco State C lence at San Francisco State Col- member committee on Hiring, probably next week. lege last Wednesday scheduled Retention and Tenure at the School officials said dismissal

after Relations Department instructor

The committee recommended \$13,300.

four-hour executive meeting in San Francisco last night. Reagan Condemns College President John Summerskill's decision not to call police Campus Lawbreaking

or retention of the International

administration building "pre- Ronald Reagan called today for The meeting was called to primary election. vented serious damage and per-strong enforcement of the law consider outbreaks of violence

structor at State who climbed there are no exceptions or no The board will also discuss the William S. Mailliard, probably parquet floors on the arm of her Seashore. through a window into the adsanctuaries," Reagan told news-possible firing of President John will be approved by the court if father, the President, to the Inspector Guido V. Battaglia be performed today at Chapel of ing enthusiast, an excellent

Robert Kaylor reported the

southeast of Can Tho, the

for the allies in the war's latest

reported having killed 267 North

on the Bong Son plain 300 miles

north of Saigon. Allied losses

totalled 16 Americans and 16

South Vietnamese killed, plus 90

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A person who is always ready U.S. troops and 19 government Weekly Stock Range

ministration building and waited men before an emergency ses- H. Summerskill of San Francis- the bill makes districts as equal white carpeted altar in the East of the Marin County Sheriff's the Hills Mortuary. San swimmer, and spent a lot of her at the door for the students, was sion of the State College co State, who has been criti- in population as its backers Room. on his campus last Wednesday.

Reagan withheld comment on Summerskill's future until he heard the discussion at the

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Supreme Court Still To Check

I-J Special Report

pated in the action on the side charges of "unprofessional con- would be determined by the month-long fight in the state of the militant students has been duct" were made against Ger- board. Gerassi is on a one-year legislature over drawing new appointment at a salary of congressional district lines is not over simply because the legislators have gone home proved by the state Supreme

> A spokesman for the court declined to say yesterday when a ruling could be expected, but said the justices will act "with some alacrity" so election of- A gay reception with chamficials can prepare for the June pagne and dancing to Peter Du-

cized for not preventing violence claim, the spokesman said.

The court, ordering reapportionment on Oct. 6, said population of districts could not deviate from the "ideal" 414,000 Should Adam by more than 15 per cent. The Superintendent of Public In- legislature passed a bill which than 5 per cent except in one district. The exception is the seing up to their necks in swamp loud in praise of government WHERE TO FIND IT cond district of Rep. Harold T.

Johnson, which would be 8.3 per

Viet Cong Seeking 'Unofficial' Role

Secretary General Thant said Negro painters. maintained by the Algerian Na- mission had found Adam guilty a.m.

ty Council or the General the suggestion was dropped.

With Wedding Ritual Lynda, Captain Married

WASHINGTON (AP) Lynda Bird Johnson, darkhaired elder daughter of the President, was married today in the elegant white and gold East Room of the White House to Charles S. Robb, the handsome young Marine captain she meet a year ago.

President Johnson escorted Lynda to the specially-built altar before which, in a brief Episcopal ceremony, she became history's 14th White House

GOWN, UNIFORM

Lynda, 23, wore the traditional long-sleeved white bridal gown and Robb, 28, who is due to go to Vietnam in March, wore his dress blue uniform.

Christmas greenery and hundreds of sparkling candles blended with mistletoe, white roses, orchids and gardenias in the great halls, filled with 500 standing guests. The guests included top figures of government, relatives and many of the couple's young friends.

After the ceremony, Lynda and Chuck walked down the the new lines still must be ap- aisle as the 32-member Marine Band chamber orchestra played Mendelssohn's Wedding March. groom's Marine comrades.

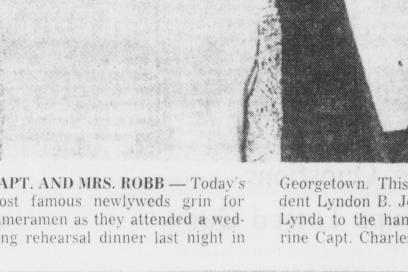
CHAMPAGNE PARTY

cisco district of Republican down red-carpeted, marble and end of Point Reyes National

see CAMPUS, page 3 cuts the deviation to no more Pay Own Cost water that long, said Battaglia. Ten to 12 gunshot wounds were On Hearings?

See REMAP, page 3 Highway District director sug-cartridge, he said. gested yesterday that Gen. Mgr. Battaglia said no explanation James Adam, and not the for the murder had been found district, should pay for legal yet. "It's wide open," he said. costs of defending himself Other occupants of the apart- claims he is a disciple of the

tional Liberation Front a decade of discriminating against one of The body was discovered at the painters.



CAPT. AND MRS. ROBB — Today's most famous newlyweds grin for cameramen as they attended a wedding rehearsal dinner last night in

Georgetown. This afternoon. Presi dent Lyndon B. Johnson gave away Lynda to the handsome young Marine Capt. Charles Robb.

(AP Wirephoto)

then went under the arch of swords held aloft by six of the Left In Ocean At Point Reyes

The legislature's bill, which the six-foot white wedding cake Berkeley woman was found area, he said. sonal injury" during the violent on California's college cam- at San Francisco State College, lumps central and southern with Robb's sword came next. yesterday by a fisherman at The body was fully clothed. Her brother, Richard B California State College at Los Marin residents in the San Fran- Lynda walked a 190-foot route McClure's Beach at the north Bataglia reported.

> Department identified the vic- Anselmo, by the coroner's of- free time at beaches and on the Behind the altar hung a two tim through fingerprints as fice. Investigators are checking coast See RITES, page 3 Barbara Jane Parkin, 34. She her car further, said Battaglia, A University of California was a registered nurse, but it but nothing was found yesterday graduate, she was the daughter was unknown if she had been which indicated any trouble, he of Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. employed, he said.

> > She had been dead 24 to 36 hours, but had not been in the water that long, said Battaglia. 'IT'S MY BIT' found, he said. Preliminary inspection of a

bullet found in her body in-A Golden Gate Bridge and dicated it was a .32 caliber

against racial discrimination ment house where she lived Church of Jesus Christ, was Jesus Christ. This is what he UNITED NATIONS (UPI)— charges in the firing of two alone told deputies they had not ordered to undergo a sanity wears when "I do my bit," he seen her for about three days. hearing by Marin Municipal said. today he had been contacted by The director, Stephan C. Mervin A. McDonald, a rancher, Judge Alvin H. Goldstein yes- "The time is here and the Viet Cong representatives seek- Leonoudakis of San Francisco, told deputies he saw the terday ing to establish an unofficial noted that the state Fair woman's car in the beach parkmission here similar to that Employment Practice Coming lot Thursday at 9:30 or 10

2:05 p.m. by a San Francisco Thant told newsmen as he "Are we responsible for wrong man, Bruce H. Gaines, who had arrived at U.N. headquarters acts by the general manager?" gone to the beach to fish. The that it was his impression the asked Leonoudakis. His plea, body was wedged under a log at Viet Cong was not seeking to however, found no support at all the foot of a trail about a halfdeputies reported.

representatives in New York as Leonoudakis told the tide pushed her body under the substantiated and referring to my bells at 12 in the daytime 23 had the Algerian independence Independent-Journal that he ex- log, which took two men to move his legal entanglement as "just and play my guitar. I'm not See SPAN, page 3 so the body could be removed. a bad trip, man.

chin's orchestra and cutting of The bullet-riddled body of a No footprints were found in the Her wrist watch had stopped

An autopsy and tests were to deputies that she was a skin div-

Parkin Sr. of Vallejo

Judge Asks Sanity Test For Christ-Robed Hippie

who wears a floor length robe his robe and Royal said it is made from a bedspread and the uniform of a disciple of

Samuel Royal, accused of ob- he said.

The bearded Royal told Judge set bail at \$2,500.

A 25-year-old Sausalito hippie, The judge asked him about

people are all going to repent,

structing an officer after Sausa- Judge Goldstein suspended the lito police said he interfered criminal proceeding and ordered with their arrest of a flag-Royal to Superior Court for a draped man Sunday, was jailed sanity hearing. He revoked a after his court appearance yes- previous order releasing Royal on his own recognizance and

appear before either the Securi- on the board of directors, and mile from the parking lot, Goldstein he wanted to act as "Where's the justice? What his own attorney, saying the have you got on me?" Royal Assembly, but only to maintain After the meeting, Battaglia speculated that the charges against him are un-asked. "All I've done is ring

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That's the date on which the I-J will announce selection of the winner of the grand prize, the 10-day trip for two to Tahiti via UTA French Airlines. Meanwhile, the judges are sharpening up their sense of humor.

WATCH FOR THE ANNOUNCEMENT

that is certan to become year.

The Republican governor was submitted on a "crash baemerged from a week-long sis" because of the governor's special legislative session with- short time in office and was out most of the legislation he molded largely around camasked, as Democrats showed in- paign promises, Steffes said. creasing eagerness to fight his The special session which endeconomy programs.

a preview of the regular 1968 fornia, with the 120 lawmakers session beginning Jan. 8. One in session during 11 of the 12 Republican Assembly leader, remonths in 1967 ferring to stiffer Democratic opposition, said the situation next meeting in reponse to a State year "will be worse."

CANDIDACY STAKE?

is bound to be regarded by Dem- "one man, one vote" rulings. ocrats as a bid to enhance his chances for the Republican pres- legislature for authority to imidential nomination in 1968, some pose planned cutbacks in the lawmakers said, although Rea- state's program of medical care gan insists that he is not, and for the needy after the State will not be, a candidate.

When Republicans in the Assembly refused last week to wa- illegal. ver from the governor's position on a controversial health care governor's solution and instead issue, Democratic Speaker Jesse M. Unruh accused them of "wor-reductions until after a special Rejection rying about whether the gover- legislative committee had invesnor is going to lose a couple tigated the financial condition of of percentage points in a pop- the program serving about 1.5 ularity poll

WHAT NEXT?

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

With the 1967 legislative session ended, Gov. Reagan turns

THE GOVERNOR

bill, congressional reapportion

ment and the one Medi-Cal bill

THE ASSEMBLY

atorium until Jan. 31 on any

Medi-Cal cuts while special legislative committee conducts

Charge Dismissed

Marin Municipal Judge Alvin

H. Goldstein yesterday dismissed

a charge of dog beating against

a former Bolinas-Stinson School

District teacher after the dis-

trict attorney's office reported

a key witness has left the state

charged with beating a dog

Thomas had said earlier that a ney

girl who allegedly witnessed the

crime has moved to Canada with

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Civil Service Questions

On Red Groups Tossed Out

applicants for government jobs standard Civil Service applica-

do not have to answer questions | tion form "have a 'chilling ef-

about Communist Party mem- fect' on the exercise of First

U.S. Dist. Judge Albert Wol- Wollenberg ordered the Post

Cleared was James Richard fore joining any political or-

owned by James C. Gibson of part of the application form for

85 Dogwood Lane in Bolinas more than 10 years, according

Deputy Dist. Atty. Joshua can Civil Liberties Union attor-

her family and left no forward- Sanitary Board

Hassal Jr., 42, who had been ganization," he said.

Amendment rights.

Office Department to process

promptly the job application of

Steven D. Soltar, a bearded San

Francisco art student who re-

fused to answer the questions.

as well as unprotected areas in-

volving speech and association,

these questions have a 'chilling

effect' on the exercise of First

The two questions have been

to Marshall Krause, an Ameri-

To View Study

Formation Commission calling

gests two plans to consolidate

sanitary districts into two or

Marin City Party

for such a meeting.

By probing into protected

with Democrats in the presi-

for acting on his tax loophole Diego.

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Gov. sages that will outline the major Reagan's "Creative Society" long-range problems facing restplanners forged ahead today in less California, scheduled to pass drafting his 1968 program — one 20 million in population next

snarled in election year politcs. Reagan's first-year program

ed yesterday noon capped a rec-Many viewed the meeting as ord legislative year for Cali-

Reagan originally called the Supreme Court demand that the legislature reapportion the 38 Reagan's legislative program congressional districts to meet

> The governor later asked the Supreme Court said the way he intended to accomplish them was

> The legislature rejected the got him to agree to postpone million persons.

> The committee must report by

THE SENATE

Adjourned special session at

Resolutions adopted: Medi-Cal — Calls for Morator-

cuts while legislative committee studies program's financial po-sition; ACR 11, Veneman.

Bills passed

Medi-Cal

Taxes

SACRAMENTO SUMMARY

WEATHER

Some Heart Signs Seen

CAPE TOWN, South Africa George Steffes, a Reagan leg- Jan. 31. Thus, one of Reagan's (AP) - Tiny indications that islative aide, said the governor major problems of 1967 will Louis Washansky's body might is preparing a series of mes- carry over into the election year. be rejecting the transplanted heart he received a week ago have disappeared following slightly intensified treatment, one of the team of doctors attending him said today

sion ended, Gov. Reagan turns to forming his 1968 legislative program and preparing for bat-R-Long Beach. The signs were the first suggestions that the greatest threat to the heart transplant—the ten-Narrows allowable billing time for Medi-Cal dency of the body to reject for-services from six months to two months; SB 7, Burgener, R-San

They were so small that they were no more than a "suspicion" of rejection and first appeared yesterday, said Dr. T. ium until Jan. 31 on Medi-Cal

Special tests conducted today Children—Requests Gov. Reagan to rescind cutbacks in health services made available to crippled children; ACR 15, Crown. D-Alameda.

following a slight stepping up in the treatment to counter "immunological rejection" showed they had disappeared, he added. they had disappeared, he added, Salt Lk. City, clear San Diego, clear with the comment:

The signs were minimal. Seattle, rain al nosition continues to improve.

Dr. O'Donovan was a member of the transplant team of doctors. headed by Dr. Christian Bar-SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)- lenberg said Friday questions nard. A federal judge has ruled that number seven and eight on the

Chimpanzees May Give Hearts For Use Of Humans

LONDON (AP) — The hearts of chimpanzees may well be

heart surgeons. "I do not see any objection to a chimpanzee's heart in a hu-

man," Cleland said today Amendment rights," Wollenberg animal parts in surgery, for in-"Persons who desire federal stance the valves of pigs and employment will 'think first' becalves. The next stage will be to think in terms of transplant-

ing whole organs. There are obviously a large number of biochemical and other problems to be solved, but this is likely to be the next field

of research. Cleland said doctors are beginning to face the problem of not having enough spare human parts ready at the right time.

The Alto Sanitary District might be only one or two donboard last night went along with ors available, he said.

Berkeley architect Charles D. a plan to call a joint meeting of But if there were an alterna-Stickney will recommend a site southern Marin sanitary tive source of supply-such as and design for a new civic districts to discuss an engineer's monkeys-perhaps 90 of the 100 center at a special session of the report on a county-wide sewage could be treated

Cleland said the hearts of the p.m. Dec. 18 in the women's The board agreed with a letter larger monkeys, such as chimfrom the Homestead Sanitary panzees, were fairly similar to District to the Local Agency human ones.

The report, by Brown and Traffic Problems On Caldwell of San Francisco, sug- Ross Trustee Agenda

Traffic congestion in front of three large districts covering the school and teacher hiring policy will be discussed by Ross School District trustees at 7:30

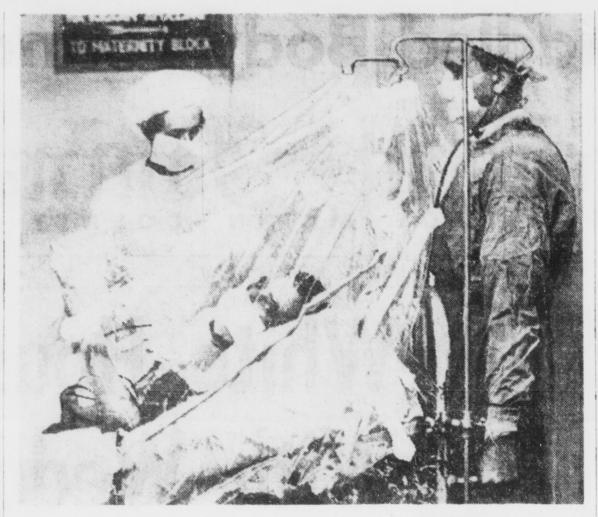
p.m. Monday at the school. Supt. Robert D. Gowan said Marin City Improvement As- traffic at the beginning and close sociation will hold a children's of school presented hazards. Hir-Christmas party at 8 p.m. Dec. ing procedures will be clarified 23 in the home of Mrs. Lincoln for parents who appeared at the Simpson at 22 Dutton Court. last meeting.

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HEART PATIENT TRAVELS—Still swathed in an oxygen tent, the world's first living heart transplant, Louis Washansky, waves as he is

moved to another part of the hospital in Cape Town, South Africa, today for cobalt radiation treatment. (AP Wirephoto)

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Albany, cloudy Albuquerque, clear Bismarck, cloudy Buffalo, snow Chicago, cloudy Cleveland, rain Detroit, rain Fairbanks, clear Helena, clear Jacksonville, cloudy 67 Juneau, rain Washington, cloudy Winnipeg, snow

Red Bluff

Spokane

STATE FORECASTS

High Sunday in low 60s. Variable winds tion. 5 to 15 m.p.h. NORTHERN AND CENTRAL CALIFOR-

will be more extensive and persistent over most of valley tonight and Sunday but fair otherwise through Sunday. High today and Sunday 45 to 55. Low tonight 32 to 40. Gentle winds.

MOUNT SHASTA SISKIYOU AREA-Partly cloudy with chance of a few snow Jurries today. Fair tonight and Sunday. warmer days.

SALINAS VALLEY-Fair through Sunday but patchy ground fog Sunday morning. Slightly warmer days. High today 55 to 65. Low tonight 32 to 40. High Suny in the 60s. Gentle winds. High today w tonight and high Sunday at Salinas , 38, 63 Paso Robls 59, 32, 65. MONTEREY BAY AREA—Fair through nday. Slightly warmer. High both days to 65. Low tonight 35 to 40. Gentle

SANTA CLARA VALLEY—Fair through

0, 35, 65. Gentle winds. NORTHWESTERN CALIFORNIA—Part. June 16. few sprinkles or snow flurries near the formal formation of the sprinkles or snow flurries near the formal formal

DRYERS

Governors Disagree On Choice

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) -Conceding they are as far apart as ever on a party presidential nominee, Republican governors wound up their winter conference today. They scheduled a June meeting in Lake Eufaula, .04 Okla

At their closing business session, the governors named Gov. | will take office Feb. 4 to replace vice chairman. They did not of the university. specify, however, as they did last year that he should succeed .05 Chafee of Rhode Island, as

10 consensus on an individual to told a news conference there Center cheered as the police "Throw away the key after you second day from the Whitehall .03 this field.

He said the Oklahoma meeting, to be held after the presidential primaries next spring, seem unlikely to produce any agreement either.

Meanwhile, Gov. Nelson A Rockefeller confessed he is being Reopen Doors urged harder than ever before Fair to a possible draft for the Re- cific Studios of San Rafael, an-SAN FRANCISCO BAY AREA — Fair to a possible draft for the Rechrough Sunday. Slightly warmer days.
High today near 60. Low tonight 35 to 45. publican presidential nominanounced yesterday his company

successfully transplanted into humans, says Dr. William Cleland, one of Britain's leading land, one of Britain's land, one of Britain's leading land, one of Britain's land, one gon Gov. Tom McCall at the The city refused a business GOP governors conference here license earlier this week when SACRAMENTO VALLEY-Fair through that a national committee be Lopez, the company's new own-Sunday. Patchy ground fog south portion Sunday morning. Slightly warmer days. High today 55 to 60. Low tonight 32 to 40. High Sunday 60 to 65. Gentle winds. formed to circulate petitions er, applied for one. City officials tors, disrupting sightseers and of assault on a police officer. "We are already using some groundfog central and south this morning McCall guessed that 15 million tection requirements signatures could be assembled.

> gates to the nominating conven- the office was found to have conduct and released without more than 70 miles an hour betion?" Rockefeller asked. Told been brought up to fire stand- bond pending hearings. that obviously they would not ards. the governor replied: "That's it. Now you've got it. That's what counts.'

Two Found Guilty In Home Theft

DIABLO SAN RAMON AND MORAGA Crutchfield, 18, and Morlin ket, Second and D Streets, San VALLEYS—Fair through Sunday. Slightly Smith, 20, both of Marin City, Rafael. warmer. High foday and Sunday 55 to 40 but with local of first degree burglary in the He and his partner, Ralph fost. Gentle winds.

NAPA AND SONOMA VALLEYS AND theft of items from the home of the state of items from the state of items from the home of the state of items from the s SANTA ROSA PLAIN—Fair through Sunday. Slightly warmer. High today low tonight and high Sunday at Santa Rosa dowsweet Drive, Corte Madera, Williams and Lester Mason at

ly cloudy extreme north with chance of a Crutchfield, of 135 Drake Ave- Superior Judge Samuel W

bed many times in the stomach. BERKELEY (UPI) - Assisday was named vice president

Paul Galen Cross, 21, of San years to life in state prison yesgently needed transplants there might be only one or two don.

Sunday. Slightly warmer. Gentle winds. High today and Sunday 55 to 65. Low tonight 35 to 45.

A Marin Superior Court jury terday for the Sept. 19 robbery yesterday convicted Henry Earl of two clerks at Tamalpais Marinight 35 to 45.

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WORLD NEWS IN BRIEF

First Negro Astronaut Killed

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE (AP)—Maj. Robert Union has brought four young H. Lawrence Jr., America's first Negro astronaut, has of being part of an armed ter- been killed in the crash of an F-104 Starfighter jet as rorist network trying to unlit landed after a routine training dermine or overthrow the Com- flight.

An Air Force spokesman called him "one of those young bright guys with everything going for him.

independent confirmation of the Lawrence, 31, was preparing for report impossible, but the sources said the case was re- a project of the Defense Department garded as so serious that the to orbit two men on a space laboratory Soviet Communist party's ruling in 1970.

The Chicago-born Lawrence was

the ninth U.S. astronaut to die. The others were assigned to the National Aeronautics and secret police discovered caches Space Administration. Five died in accidents earlier of arms that included machine this year. The F-104, "a missile with a man in it" which

> travels twice the speed of sound, smashed into a runway after the flight yesterday at Edwards Air Force Base and spurted "a little fire," an Air Force spokes-A second occupant, Maj. Harvey J. Royer, was

injured. Royer, 36, chief of operations for the Air Force's Aerospace Research Pilot School, was hospiand bathing suits with concrete talized with undisclosed injuries.

The Air Force appointed a board of officers to pulled today from a desolate investigate. No other details of the crash were made

California Greets Queen Of Seas

LONG BEACH (AP)—An armada of pleasure craft clogged the Southern California coastline today to in and they each had been stab- greet the grand old lady of the seas—the Queen Mary.

Thousands of boats of all sizes—from rowboats to yachts —poured out from docks along the coast, from San Clemente, 40 miles southeast of Long Beach Harbor to Malibu Beach, 50 miles to the northwest, tant Secretary of the Navy creating Southern California's first waterlogged Graeme C. Bannerman yester- freeway

Additional hundreds of thousands of persons crowdfor business and finance for the ed along the coastline to get a glimpse of the huge

Long Beach, which bought the ship from Cunard Tim Babcock of Montana as Charles J. Hitch, president-elect Lines for \$3.4 million, plans to turn it into a floating hotel-convention center-maritime museum.

last year that he should succeed the 1968 chairman, Gov. John H. New Yorkers Cheer As Policemen Despite previous predictions Haul Away Antidraft Marchers the governors would reach a

tial nomination, chairman Gov. of shoppers, office workers and victory sign. The cheers became In New York yesterday the John H. Chafee of Rhode Island theater patrons in Rockefeller jeers. One man shouted, onstrators stayed away for the was no meeting of the minds in herded a group of antiwar dem- lock them up!" onstrators into a van beneath the huge Christmas tree.

Red Revolt Trial

munist state, informed sources

An information blackout made

Central Committee met secretly

With the arrest of the four in

Leningrad, the scene of the trial,

guns and grenades, the sources

said. A Soviet military officer is

suspected of having supplied the

Murder Mystery

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (AP) -

The bodies of two murdered

voung women, wearing jewels

blocks tied to their necks, were

canal that is a dumping ground

Police said they believe they

Police Lt. Fred Rohloff said

the women's heads were caved

New U.C. Aide

The 57-year-old Bannerman

University of California.

were killed on a boat and

for boat wrecks.

dumped overboard.

weapons, one source said.

to discuss its implications.

said today

MOSCOW (AP) - The Soviet

One girl demonstrator, believing the crowd was applauding

Pacific Studios

is back in business after a tem-Rockefeller laughed off, in an porary shutdown for failure to cops.

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support for the party presiden- NEW YORK (AP) - Crowds | their stand, raised her hand in a | the faculty and students.

yesterday on that note. They had days failed both in their original goal Instead they raced through

gaining the popular support feller Center tying up traffic predicted by their leaders. Today members of the "Stop the Draft Week Committee' but still hasn't opened the door Ronald Lopez, owner of Pa- meet to evaluate their efforts but the failure had already been Them, Say Police explained by one demonstrator

who said simply: "Blame the

Police reported the arrest of him as David J. Zahniser, 23, 140 persons, bringing the total of 400 Canal Street. His bail Lopez applied again Thursday arrests for the week to 585. Most was set at \$1,250. Police said were charged with disorderly they chased him at speeds of

> 30 demonstrators were arrested ing in municipal court was set when they crossed barricades at for 1:30 p.m. Monday the Army Induction Center during a two-hour antiwar protest Girl Denies Family

Lloyd H. Elliott of George Francisco, was sentenced to five Washington University suspend- Connie Evelyn Rosser, 18, of ed military recruiting on the the Wilkins Hotel, San Rafael, campus until Selective Service pleaded innocent in Marin Mu-Director Lewis B. Hershey's de- nicipal Court yesterday to a ferment stand "has been recind- charge of contributing to the deed, overruled or clarified."

> they take away deferments of Jury trial was set for March students and other who illegally 7. The girl allegedly told sheriff's interfere with the draft. Elliott deputies she visited the youth at said he acted on the recommen- his room in the center several

SAN BRUND

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Four days of protests ended tively blocked the first two

of closing down the Whitehall the streets from Battery Park Street induction center and in up to Times Square and Rockebut accomplishing little else.

Speeder Fought

A San Rafael man, who police said scuffled with them when Some 700 demonstrators they caught up with him after a streamed through Manhattan high-speed auto chase, was streets yesterday, clashing with jailed last night on charges of

San Rafael police identified fore pulling him over at 737 In New Haven, Conn., about Francisco Boulevard. A hear-

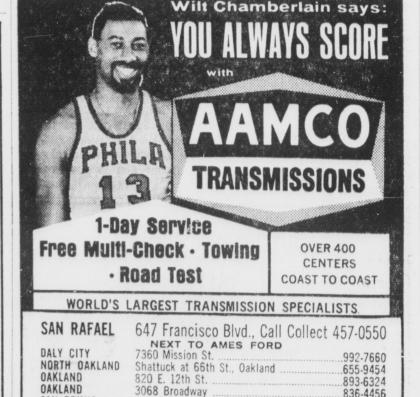
And in Washington president Center Tryst Charge

linquency of a 14-year-old boy In a Nov. 8, 1967, letter to at the Family Rehabilitation

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An 18-year-old Alto youth who faces juvenile court trials on charges of armed robbery and battery told Marin Municipal Judge Alvin H. Goldstein yesterday that life in county jail frightens him.

Robert Gordon Mazer of 38 Shell Road asked the judge to rule that he does not have to live in jail anymore.

Lt. N. D. Snyder, the chief jailer, calls him (Mazer) an animal and curses at him, Mazer said.

"I'm scared to death to go back down there. There are bugs that bite me and I can't breathe right. This man (Snyder) has been treating me so bad. Look at me. I haven't even been getting good food down there," the youth pleaded.

Judge Goldstein said he has been told that Mazer has caused a lot of trouble since he was jail-

"I'd like to transfer you out to juvenile hall, but I can't," the judge said. "If you'd just stop this violence and conduct yourself properly it would be a lot easier on you.'

Mazer gestured with his manacled hands and complained that he should not be brought to court handcuffed. He also said Of Marinite that his attorney, Richard H. Breiner of the public defender's him enough.

him to call his 17-year-old sister, Bridge saying "she's all I have."

The judge noted a jail rule forbids jail visits of minors, but said he wished something could be done so that Mazer could talk with his sister.

A bailiff said the sheriff's office will try to set up such a visit.

The youth interrupted the court proceedings several times, springing from his chair in the stop her, but was too late. Her prisoners' section to add new purse was found on the sidewalk State College, earlier said the father was an American complaints to the judge.

telephone call. They won't even at the toll plaza. mail my letters," he complained.

Bailiffs had to lead him back to his seat two times.

Judge Goldstein certified Mazer to juvenile court to stand trial for flipping his spagnetti dinner onto the shirt of Lt. Snyder Nov. 13.

He was already scheduled for juvenile court trial for armed soldiers wounded. U.S. comman- obey the rules or get their edu-

REMAP

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cent over the ideal. In addition to the legislature's said. bill, signed Wednesday, the court also has before it 10 reapportionment plans submitted by legislators, counties and private citizens. These plans were submitted in case the legislature did not act by the court's deadline Thursday, in which case the court would have drawn its own plan.

Stafford Lake Park Addition For \$137,500

Mr. and Mrs. George Grossi of Novato have agreed to sell 64 acres of their property for use as Stafford Lake County Park, the county recreation and park director disclosed yesterday.

Director Pierre W. Joske, in a letter to the board of supervisors, reported the Grossis will accept \$137,500 for the property Vandals Attack on the lake's west shore. The price is below the property appraisal, Joske said. Of the \$137,500, \$124,750 would

come from the state bond act of 1964, and \$12,750 from the county budget.

Joske recommended the supervisors approve the purchase and permit payment of half the price to the Grossis this calendar year, with the balance to be paid in a few months when the state makes funds available.

The purchase agreement also front of 597 Ethel Avenue. contains an option for the county to acquire 65 adjacent acres with federal funds if the county Blanco, of 6 Stadium Way, and Western to the county Blanco, of 6 Stadium Way, and Western to the county Blanco, of 6 Stadium Way, and Cou application under the open space | Fritz H. Field, 223 McAllister | Court program is granted within the next four years, said Joske.

Sausalito Trustees To Hear Parents Club

Reports on the newly formed L.J. Dervin Sausalito Parents Club and on pupil transportation will be heard by the Sausalito School District board at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the district office.

The district is considering buying another bus to improve the schedule and reduce the time pupils are on the schoolgrounds before classes

start.



CAR IS REAL VICTIM

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struction Max Rafferty, how-

ever, said: "I think there will

Donald M. Hart of Bakers-

In Philadelphia, Gov. Reagan,

"I think the time has come

kind of an educational system

said. "As far as I'm concerned,"

he added in an interview yester-

day, "the time has come to say

In Los Angeles — the

criminal action can be under-

taken, a college spokesman said

The action grows out of the

demonstration on the campus

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YESTERDAY:

Greyhound Bus station.

Paul Kenneth McSweeney, 20,

preliminary hearing and set a

Monday appearance in Superior

MARIN FIRE CALLS

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merskill) go.'

Robert L. Carroll, 37, of 504 Dawn Drive, Sleepy Hollow, suffered facial cuts and bruises at 9:30 p.m. last night when he drove his car into a cement post on Highway 101 in Corte Madera. The car fared somewhat worse. California Highway Patrolman Richard Myers talks with a witness, W. Wayne Wheeler, (Independent-Journal photo by Bob Hax)

Span Leap Takes Life

A 22-year-old San Rafael Democratic Assembly Speak-

The San Francisco coroner's fired". office identified her as Ann Beatrice Mayer, of 20 Hacienda field, president of the state col-Court. She jumped at 3:45 p.m., lege trustees, said there was 4:07 p.m. by the Coast Guard.

E. Morris, 27, of Sonoma, told day the California Highway Patrol he stopped his car and tried to obviously disturbed by recent "They won't let me make a car was found in the parking lot

> She is survived by her mother, Annie Mayer, of the same address. The body was held by the San Francisco coroner, pending to make up our minds what funeral arrangements.

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ders said a North Vietnamese cation somewhere else." regiment was spotted, circled and crushed.

In the air, U.S. Air Force jets at California State College at tangled with two North Vietna- Los Angeles and "several" facmese MIG21s 60 miles west of ulty members will be given to Hanoi yesterday, spokesmen the district attorney's office so

No planes were reported lost yesterday. on either side. Taking advantage of a "slight break" in monsoon season clouds, American pilots flew 73 missions last Wednesday in which stuagainst the Communist coundents, primarily from the Black try's war machine.

In Tay Ninh Province, 69 in protest to job recruiting by miles northwest of Saigon, 1st the Dow Chemical Co. Air Cavalry troops found two major Viet Cong food caches. guerrillas for a year.

South Korean troops reported to the district attorney. killing 67 Viet Cong yesterday night a few miles south of the American victory at the Bong Man To Be Tried Son plain. The allied force reported suffering "extremely 'light'' losses. Near Hoi An, troops of the U.S. Army of 504 Vendola Drive, Santa 4th Infantry Division reported Venetia, was ordered for trial in killing at least 21 Viet Cong Marin Superior Court yesterday without suffering a man wound- on a felony charge of the

Three Vehicles

Three vehicles were vandalized in two Marin communities Thursday night, the sheriff's office reported today.

Paul R. Jarecki, 53 Homestead Boulevard, Mill Yesterday:
Valley, reported that the ignition wires and dashboard instruments were torn out of his truck while it was parked in front of 597 Ethel Avenue.

Yesterday:
2:15 p.m., San Rafael — Grass fire at lot opposite 62 Highland Avenue, burned 20 by 30 foot area, cause unknown.
7:20 p.m., Mill Valley — Fire in wiring of car of Mr. and Mrs. William K. McNaught of 37 Miller Avenue, Sausalito, at

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their convertibles were slashed in front of their homes.

12:40 a.m., Sausanto house trailer at Gate 5, about \$250 damage; cause, owner undetermined.

Vacationer **Found Dead** be a resolution to let him (Sum-merskill) go." In Trailer

Eric Richard Hartske, 49, a office, has not been in to see woman jumped to her death er Jesse M. Unruh, also sched- Pacific Gas and Electric Co. consider the motions when briefs yesterday afternoon from the uled to attend the meeting, has foreman, was found dead yester- are filed. He begged the judge to allow east side of the Golden Gate already said he is inclined to be- day when a fellow worker went lieve Summerskill "ought to be to his trailer at Bobo's Trailer Court, 7060 Redwood Highway,

> Deputy Coroner Keith Craig said Hartske had been dead for and her body was recovered at "an obvious lack of control or approximately two weeks. He loss of control" when violence had gone on vacation two weeks A passing motorist, Thomas broke out at the school Wednes- ago and had not been seen since Thanksgiving. Cause of death was not known, pending autopsy.

Hartske was born in Manila, demonstrations at San Francisco | the Philippine Islands, where his near the south tower, and her people of his state "have businessman. He came to pected the special counsel hired California in 1932, and settle in for the 10-day FEPC hearing, reached the end of their Marin in 1945 after serving in George O. Bahrs of San Franpatience" with campus protestthe Navy in World War II.

> Hartske was on board the battleship Nevada during the Pearl Harbor attack. He had worked Highway District Board also: for PG&E for approximately 20 we're going to have," Reagan

He is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Anne Green of Rafael and Mrs. Harold Scott of Robinson of Fremont, Alameda names of eight or 10 students County, and Ben Hartske of Colfax, Placer County, and a daughter, Susan Hartske Downing of Jamaica Plains, Mass. Funeral is pending.

Urges Filming Of Documents a Democratic Society, marched in protest to job recruiting by

Documents and files are piling The names of the teachers up so rapidly in the county They reported seizing 260 tons and students were turned over clerk's office that microfilming of rice, enough to feed 900 to the legal staff of the Cali- seems to be the best solution, fornia State College system, according to county adminiswhich is expected to give them trative analyst Michael A. Chrystal.

In a memorandum to the board of supervisors, Chrystal recommended that a portion of the clerk's files be sent out for microfilming at a cost not to s2,000 to print the district's annual report, the work to be done exceed \$22,500. This cost would by the Recorder-Sunset Press of be offset by future savings in storage space and labor costs, said Chrystal.

He also recommended legislaburglary of Bergman Manufacturing Co. at 632 Irwin Street, den W. Roth conducted a

go to the supervisors Tuesday. Stinson Beach.

Superintendent's Job Renewal On Agenda

Reappointment of Supt. Howard F. Brose, whose contract expires in June, will be considered by West Marin Union School District trustees at 8 p.m. Monday at the school in Point Reyes Station.

Brose has been superintendent five years. Trustees also are to consider naming Michael Conway, a teacher, as vice principal, replacing Peter Nelson, who has said he does not want to continue in the job.

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Three Guilty In Hippie's Mob Scene

A five-day jury trial ended in Marin Municipal Court yesterday with the conviction of three long-haired youths for failing to perse when about 50 "hippietypes" milled around the Northgate Shopping Mall Sept. 13.

Convicted were James M. Alumbaugh, 20, of 267 Orris Terrace, and Larry M. Lenhart, 19, of 1040 Los Gamos Road, both Terra Linda; and Robert R. Lane, Marinwood.

against Moore and he is to ap- struction. pear in Municipal Court Friday disposition of the case.

Because of the expense of the and a fourth by the public defender's office - the district attorney's office had offered six months of informal probation to all six youths arrested that day.

If the youths had behaved, the charges would have been dismissed at the end of the probationary period. They declined the offer.

Attorneys for the convicted youths moved for new trials and Judge Smith said he will

The three convicted were sent to the probation office.

of failing to disperse are Daniel center be administered by W. Cavaney, 18, of 1387 Drakes Miller. Cove, Terra Linda, and James E. Taylor, 18, of 1387 Clinton Court, San Rafael.

Deputy Dist. Atty. Joshua Thomas prosecuted the case.

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cisco, to submit a bill "of \$20,000 to \$25,000.

The Golden Gate Bridge and

MARIN CROSSING - Afhearing by the Assembl Novato, Rita Phillips of San Transportation and Commerce Committee on Marin-San Fran-Mountain View, Santa Clara cisco crossing solutions, Nelson and Guidotti are among the four County; two brothers, Charles directors who advocate a second deck. The hearing is Wednesday at 10 a.m. at 455 Golden Gate COMMITTEES - Set a joint

meeting of the commuters affairs and new San Francisco-Marin crossing committees at 10:30 a.m. Friday in the administration building at the toll

red to Adam for study a pro-posal by director William D. Hadeler to allow commute book use by drivers of pick-up trucks.

OFFICERS — C on f i r m e d
Nelson's appointment of Hadeler as chairman of a committee to nominate new board officers for 1968. Nelson is serving his first term, and by tradition presidents serve two terms.

TRAFFIC — Received eport by Adam that November

traffic was up 9 per cent over November, 1966, for a daily average of 78.616 vehicles. sodium lamps for bridge lighting from the General Electric Co The company is the only manufacturer of such lamps in the nation. Adam reported.

SERVICE CHARGES Agreed to consider increasing service charges for fueling disabled vehicles on the bridge and approaches.
ANNUAL REPORT — Voted

San Francisco. Coast Yule Fete

The Marin Coast Chamber of

tive changes to allow counties Commerce will have a birthday Christmas corsage and to destroy old documents, and a Christmas dinner and elect of- a birthday cake to Mrs. Mignon Judge Alvin H. Goldstein for program to transfer a portion ficers at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at McDonald to celebrate her 86th Marin Municipal Judge Had- of the old files to the state Clay's Farm House Inn, Olema. birthday. Mrs. McDonald's son Auto Salvage on Smith Ranch Reservations can be made at the and daughter-in-law, Mr. and These recommendations will inn or with Harriet Greene in Mrs. James McDonald of San

Mental Health Report Favors Hospitals' Say

The new community mental obey a policeman's order to dis- health center at Marin General Hospital should be administered by the hospital district, a threeman committee has recommended to the board of supervisors.

> The recommendation will go to the supervisors Tuesday.

The three members of the illness. He was a member of committee - Dr. J. M. Stubble- the Marin Country Club and the Blanch, 18, of 899 Greenberry bine, psychiatrist; Ray K. Bolinger, administrator of Marin The jury reported itself dead- General Hospital; and Thomas locked 10-2 for conviction of F. Campanella, assistant county Steven R. Moore, 20, of 632 administrator — were asked by Patricia Goette of San Anselmo Wakerobin Lane, Terra Linda. the supervisors to recommend a Judge Peter Allen Smith de- plan for operating the new clared a mistrial in the case health center, now under con- G. Goette, and four grandchil-

The committee said Dr. Clyde fornia for resetting of a trial date or G. Miller, director of community mental health services. should plan for future needs and trial - three were represented coordinate the program in the by court-appointed attorneys county. The mental health advisory board would assist Miller.

The committee suggested that a joint public hearing be held by the supervisors and hospital directors early next month to discuss the recommendations and set up the administration of the mental health center.

ory Board said last night it will for approximately 30 years as a the hearing.

The board reviewed the plan County before moving to Richlast night but came to no de- mond. She had been in Califorcision on it pending further nia for 30 years. study, said Dr. Gerald Hill, the board's chairman. The board Yet to stand trial on charges had originally recommended the

> The three-man committee stressed that the primary goal counting professor from Glasof the mental health center gow, Scotland, who was visiting should be patient care and "to a nephew in Sausalito, died sudprovide services to the people of denly yesterday in Sausalito. Marin County.'

"The administration of the Elizabeth, he had been visiting various components of a center for the past four months at the must be done in such a manner home of Alex Johnston at 73 that the goal of a smooth con- Cloudview Road, Sausalito. He tinuity of care is achieved," died at his nephew's home. said the committee. "It is im- He was a retired accountant in portant to have a single unifying Glasgow and an instructor at Kathleen, Carolyn, Sarah and direction for the administration the Glasgow School of Acof the movement of patients in countancy. and among the various services | Services will be held at 2 p.m. as their needs dictate. Other- Monday at the Frank J. Keaton firmed board president John E. wise the advantages offered by Mortuary, Sausalito. Inurnment Nelson's appointment of director the center will be limited or will be private.

E. J. Guidotti of Sonoma County lost."

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and one-half foot gold cross amid Christmas greenery with scores of glistening tiny electric

Six groomsmen in cutaways and seven bridesmaids in ruby PICK-UP TRUCKS — Refer- red velvet gowns preceded Lynda and stood in a semi-circle around the altar.

Standing on the altar as matron of honor was Lynda's younger sister, Luci Nugent, 20. And the best man was Robb's fellow Marine and roommate. Capt. William Douglas Davidson of Kershaw, S.C., in dress blues.

A Texas minister, the Rev. Canon Gerald N. McAllister of LAMPS - Voted \$7,000 to buy San Antonio, married the young couple in the traditional Episcopal ceremony from the Book of Common Prayer. They promised to love, comfort, cherish, honor and keep each other in sickness and health "until death do us part."

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of Culver City, Los Angeles County, and Judith Marie Truitt, 19, of Ventura, Ventura County. Chris Ralph Erickson Sr., 64. of San Rafael, and Virginia Marie Ross, 48, of San Anselmo. M. Curran Bridges, 57, of Tiburon, and Sandy Elizabeth Van Every, 41, of San Bruno. Glenn A. Halden, 23. of Hillsborough, and Virginia D. Zane, 25, of Mill Valley; license issued in San Francisco.

Independent-Journal, Saturday, December 9, 1967 3

OBITUARIES

be held today.

World Trade Club.

Sonoma County.

Frederick

J. Goette

Dies At 63

from Schwabacher-Frey Co. in

San Francisco, died Wednesday

at a local hospital after a long

He is survived by his wife,

Lillian, at home, 175 Country

and Kathleen Laugenour of Sac-

ramento; his father, Frederick

dren. He was a native of Cali-

The family prefers contribu-

ANNA MILNER

Funeral for Anna Lee Milner,

55, of Richmond, will be at 2

p.m. Monday at the First Afri-

She is survived by her father,

Luther Milner of McNeil, Ark.

CLOVIS BAYVEL

Clovis E. Bayvel, 79, an ac-

Accompanied by his wife,

GRACE E. LEVY

Private funeral for Grace E.

Levy, 92, mother of Robert A.

Red Bluff, Tehama County, she

many years. She was the widow

in Newman, Stanislaus County.

Silberstein of Beverly Hills; a

brother, Arthur J. Crocker,

three grandchildren and two

BIRTHS

WALSH — A son to the wife of John G. Walsh of San Anselmo,

MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED

John Richard Schweitzer, 21

Theft Probation

Brea Way, Santa Venetia, was

placed yesterday on three years'

probation by Marin Municipal

stealing a radio from Turrini's

Bradley M. Zappa, 18, of La

great-grandchildren.

Besides her son, she is sur-

rial Park, Colma,

Private funeral for Frederick
I. Goette, 63, of Novato, was to
be held today.

Goette, who retired this year

Torm Schwabacker Francisco

Richard Wunner, 20, and Marcia Louise Gerson, 20, both of Fairfax; license issued in Carson City.

James Allen Rice, 22, of San Rafael, and Lucinda Lea, 20, of San Francisco; license issued in Reno. J. Goette, 63, of Novato, was to

DIVORCES ASKED

-Lotte vs. William GUNN Arthur II, cruelty, CUNNINGHAM Jaime V., cruelty. LEE —Sandra W. vs. Charles Matthew, cruelty. CRITCHETT Club Drive; two daughters, Terry J., cruelty.
FOX - Katheryn Violet vs. Dennis Wayne, bigamy

JACOB - Raymond P. from LINGBLOOM-Larry G. from tions to Hanna Boys Center, PETE - 1036

BARTEL - In Mill Valley Dec. 6, 1967, Flora Marie Barte loving sister of Ralph J. Bartel of S.F. A native of San Francan Methodist Episcopal Church, cisco, aged 81 years. A member 1213 Filbert Street, Richmond, of the Junipero Serra Institute

1213 Filbert Street, Richmond. Miss Milner, a native of mental health center.

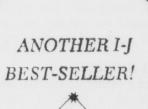
McNeil, Ark., died at a Marin be funeral services Monday, Dec. 11, at 9 a.m. from the memorial chapels of Russell and memorial chapels of Russell and McNeil, Ark., died at a Marin be funeral services of Russell and memorial chapels of Russell and McNeil, Ark., died at a Marin be funeral services of Russell and memorial chapels of Russell and McNeil, Ark., died at a Marin be funeral services of Russell and McNeil, Ark., died at a Marin be funeral services of Russell and McNeil, Ark., died at a Marin be funeral services of Russell and McNeil, Ark., died at a Marin be funeral services of Russell and McNeil, Ark., died at a Marin be funeral services of Russell and McNeil, Ark., died at a Marin be funeral services of Russell and McNeil, Ark., died at a Marin be funeral services of Russell and McNeil, Ark., died at a Marin be funeral services of Russell and McNeil, Ark., died at a Marin be funeral services of Russell and McNeil, Ark. ask the supervisors to postpone domestic for many Marin fami- Mt. Carmel Church where a relies, and had lived in Marin quiem mass will be offered for the repose of her soul, com-

> BAYVEL - In Sausalito, Dec. 8, 1967, Clovis E. Bayvel, beloved husband of Elizabeth Bayvel, father of Clovis Bayvel and Angus Bayvel, uncle of Alex Johnston and Carol Johnston. A native of Glasgow, Scotland, aged 79 years. Friends are invited to attend funeral services Monday, Dec. 11, at 2 p.m., at the Frank J. Keaton Mortuary, Sausalito. Inurnment will be private.

Goette, loving father of Patricia Goette and Kathleen Laugenour of Sacramento, son of Frederick Hunter Laugenour; a native of California, aged 63 years; a member of Marin Country Club, World Trade Club and N.S.O.E.A.

Private family services were held Saturday, December 9, in-terment private. Memorial conna Boys Center, Sonoma County KEATON'S CHAPEL O

MARIN, Novato. (12/9) MILNER — In San Rafael, December 6, 1967, Anna Lee Milner, loving daughter of Lu-Levy of San Anselmo, was held ther Milner of McNeil, Arkan-vesterday at Sinai Memorial sas, and the late Elmina Banks Milner, devoted niece of Etta Chapel, San Francisco. Burial Nora Crump, was at Hills of Eternity Memo-Banks and Barbara McCray of Arkansas, loving cousin of Sam-uel Banks Sr. of Marin City and Mrs. Levy died Wednesday at Davis Banks of Bakersfield. A a local convalescent hospital



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GOETTE, Frederick J. — In Novato, December 6, 1967, Frederick J. Goette, dearly beloved husband of Lillian D.

member of the First African Methodist Episcopal Church, after a long illness. A native of Richmond

the funeral Monday, December 11, 1967, at 2 p.m. at the First had lived in San Francisco for African Methodist Episcopal Church, 1213 Filbert Street, Richmond, Interment Rolling Hills Memorial Park, Richmond of Sylvain M. Levy, who was a Church, wholesale grocer for many years Friends may call at the Harry M. Williams Mortuary, San Ravived by a daughter, Dorothy until 9 p.m. Sunday.

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goni Jr. home in Fairfax members will bring their favorite dessert. From left are Mesdames Russell Wilson and Allen Bernes with Keith Richardson fascinated by the pastry skills of Mrs. Louis (Independent-Journal photo)

Woodacre

Pair Given

An Award

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney J.

Thorsen of Woodacre have

been named "Man and Woman

of the Year" of the Woodacre

At a dinner meeting last

Woodacre, club president Bart

Richardson presented Mr. and

Mrs. Thorsen with an engraved

plaque which reads, "The

Woodacre Improvement-

Recreational Club's Man and

presented annually to the man

and woman who have made

singularly outstanding contributions to the over-all suc-

cess of the club." The plaque

will have a permanent place

inside the Woodacre clubhouse,

where it will display the names

of all those honored in the an-

nual tradition begun this year.

Mr. Thorsen, activities

chairman, and his wife were honored for their enthusiastic

organization of club events this

year. In addition, Mrs. Thorsen

was credited with the suc-

cessful management of a con-

cession booth which was

operated in the club's swimming pool area this summer.

The Woodacre club's Man

and Woman of the Year are

selected by the club's board of

directors from nominations

submitted by a specially ap-

pointed committee.

Ukranian Carols

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The annual Christmas party

8 p.m. in the lower hall of the

Mount Carmel School in Mill

A special invitation is extend-

will be served, and members

are asked to contribute a toy

SEW SIMPLE

Adjusting The Bodice Dress To Fit Less-Thin Figures

My daughter loves the long thin, and they are usually cut with large safety pins and hang ment too full to be becoming. Is there it from a hanger. This will keep any way the extra fabric can be the fabric in excellent condition taken out before I cut the skirt? - MRS. L. R.

DEAR MRS. L. R.:

width at the lower edge.

Fold your pattern in several places on the skirt at even intervals. Pin a tuck resembling a dart in the paper pattern, beginning with approximately ½ inch at the lower cut edge and tapering to nothing at the hipline. The shorter the skirt, the less you will fold out of each tuck or

Mrs. Dale Kinsey, Miami Springs. Fla., is this week's Tailor Trix pressing board winner for her following suggestion. It dries and it will look new with

"When sewing on black fabric each wearing. and it becomes necessary to rip a seam, take your white mark- DEAR EUNICE, ing chalk and run up and down I have used the same size pat-

DEAR EUNICE,

happen to a piece of velvet MRS. L. A. A. fabric. I bought it some time ago and didn't use it at that DEAR MRS. L. A. A .: time. When I got it out to make. You have been caught as ROUND-OF-Month Club. 8 of the Mount Carmel Women's it had many creases in it. I many other women have in the p.m. placed it face down on a turkish new designs that are filling the structor it looks worse than ever. What, easy to spot these patterns by if anything, can I do? - MRS. the construction seams.

DEAR MRS. M. W.:

vet should be pressed unless you designed for you. Before you cut Novato AAUW are a professional. The first is any pattern, I would suggest you simply steaming the area to be measure the pattern itself, not pressed and brushing up the nap including the seam allowances. as it dries. The second is to use and compare it with your a velvet needle board for press- measurement. ing seams etc.

This board is covered with tiny wires, and when the fabric is placed right side down over the board, you may press with The Christmas party of the the steam iron since the tiny San Francisco - Peninusla - Mawires protect the fabric. This rin Alumnae Chapter of Phi makes a wonderful gift, even if Mu will take place Dec. 16 at | The choral group of the Noyou only use it once or twice a the Tiburon home of Mr. and vato Branch, under the direcyear, it can save a garment and Mrs. Joseph Rutkowski, Mrs. tion of Mrs. John Wierdsma is excellent for heavy napped Walter Thierback is reserva- and pianist, Mrs. Robert Senay, fabrics as well.

I would suggest you take the fabric to a dry cleaners and see if they can save it for you. I

> Give Some Fun For Christmas

BRIDGE LESSONS

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| wouldn't suggest any more home | 3-inch ease at the bust area. In remedies. After this, whenever my estimation, a dart at the Improvement-Recreational Club. you purchase velvet, roll it im- underarm, opposite the fullest Club bodice dresses with the circular mediately into 8 or 9-inch folds, part of the bust is almost a skirts. However, she isn't too and pin the selvages together necessity for a well-fitted garnight in the clubhouse,

My booklet "Your Pattern and until you are ready for it. You" gives you basic pattern Between wearings, you may alterations. To obtain this wish to hang your garment in booklet send 25 cents and a This isn't a difficult ad- the bathroom and steam it by long, self-addressed, stamped Woman of the Year Award, justment and could be used for running hot water in the bathtub envelope with your request for it all circular skirts to reduce the and allowing it to penetrate the to Eunice Farmer in care of the velvet. Brush the nap slightly as Independent-Journal.



the seamline over the stitching tern for years and all of a sudon the wrong side. The stitches den, I have completed a dress then stand out and can be more that I can't get into. There is so Monday: readily seen, and easier to rip!" much pull across the bust that I much pull across the bust that I SWEET ADELINES, 8 p.m., actually thought they had made First Presbyterian Church, San an error in the pattern. How can Rafael I had a rather disastrous thing I cut with confidence again? -

towel and steam pressed it. Now pattern books. It will be fairly

There are only two ways vel- the bust, the pattern isn't

Most figures require at least a

Phi Mu Festivities

tions chairman.

MARIN DATEBOOK

NOVATO TOPS Club, 8 p.m., All Saints Lutheran Church, 2 Marin Dr., Novato, SAN RAFAEL Chapter, Order of Eastern Star 215, 8 p.m., Masonic Temple, San Rafael.

Old Mill School, Mill Val-John and Betty Retter, in-KOPACHKA DANCERS folk

dance class, 8 p.m., Mill Valley Recreation Center, Dean Lin-

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Commander To Have Party

By MOLLY MARIN

Maj. Gen. and Mrs. C. W McColpin are inviting civic and business leaders in Marin County and officers and their wives at Hamilton Air Force Base to the Commander's Holiday Reception to be held at the Officers' Club from 6 to 8 p.m., Dec. 20. In the receiving line with General and Mrs. McColpin will be Maj. Gen. and Mrs. James R. Winn, com-American Air Defense, Col. and Mrs. Harry W. Shoup, commander of the 78th Fighter Wing and Col. and Mrs. Charles L. Praul, hase com-

day reunion with friends are evening of Dec. 22. The party will honor Sally Mathews' parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Greene of Aurora, Ill., who are spending part of the winter at the home they own on the Belvedere Lagoon. It will also be a welcome home party for Bunt and Sally's older sons and their wives. Lt. and Mrs. Stephen Mathews are coming from Japan, where Steve is stationed with the Air Force. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Mathews are home for the holidays from Nashville, Tenn., where Pete is studying dentistry at Meharry Medical College.

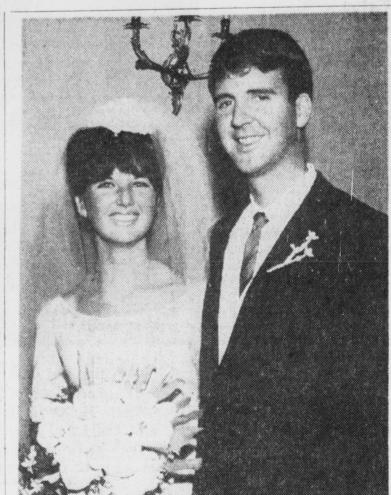
LIVING IN Novato while her husband is serving in Vietnam is Mrs. Marvin Good and their daughter, Terry. Colonel and Mrs. Good have a number of friends in the area as Colonel Good was commander of the transferred to Alaska and then surprise entertainment.



on to Vietnam. Their daughter, Patty, is a junior at the mander of Western North University of Alaska and a married daughter, Mrs. Daniel Bratt is living in Panama, where her husband is sta-

A LARGE HOLIDAY cocktail-buffet supper party SHARING their family holi- will be given tomorrow at the Dock Restaurant in Tiburon by Dr. and Mrs. Benton Mathews Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Misuraca. of Belvedere, who will host a The Misuracas' daughter, Mrs. large Christmas party the Jerry Weirick (Barbara Misuraca), and her daughter, Tracy, are with them in Belvedere, having come from Tasmania, where the Weiricks have been living for a year and a half. Jerry, the son of the Don Weiricks of Belvedere, who has been working on a construction project in Tasmania, will join the family in Belvedere after the first of the year.

A "WINTER Wonderland" theme has been chosen for the black-tie dinner-dance which Mr. and Mrs. Milton Romey will give at their Belvedere home tonight. Sixty-two friends have been invited to the affair which will honor the Romeys' houseguests, Dr. and Mrs. Verne Waite of Honolulu. The hostess has selected gold and green for the decor, with small tables covered in gold lame. A 84th Fighter Wing at Hamilton seven piece orchestra will play Air Force Base before he was for dancing and for the



MR AND MRS. PATRICK W. Meherin will reside in San Rafael following their wedding Saturday, Dec. 2 at St. Anselm's Church in San Anselmo. Mrs. Meherin is the former Susan Kay Mason. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mason of Redding. (Image Photo)

Marin Women

Independent-Inurnal, Saturday, December 9, 1967



GOING OVER GIFT SAMPLES

Marinites who are among officers for the North Bay Council of the Children's Home Society unpack gift items made by chapters throughout the state for fund-raising projects. Tomorrow the CHS marks its 76th year of founding as a private adoption agency in California. Officers, from left,

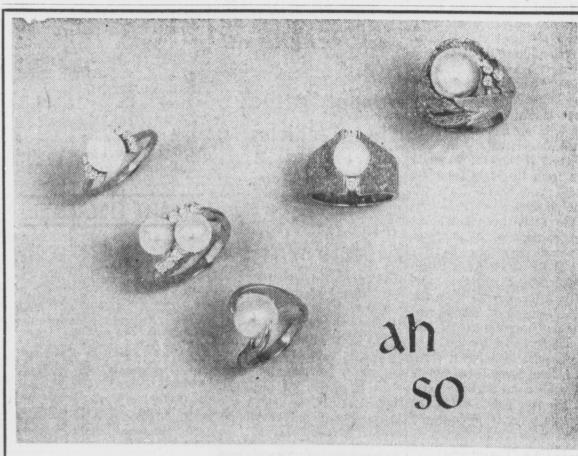
are Mesdames Frank A. Tessin, of Peter Pan Chapter, president of North Bay Council; Jefferson Graves Jr. of Peter Pan, press chairman and historian; Thomas Burford of Jolly Rogers Chapter, vice presdent; and Burt Richardson, Tom Thumb Chapter, recording secretary.

(Independent-Journal photo)

Yule Party

High-Twelvettes of Marin will hold its Christmas party at member, will sing Ukranian the home of Mrs. Charles Ban-Christmas carols. Refreshments field on Wednesday. Luncheon will be served at 1 p.m. and gifts will be exchanged.





Very clever these new designs. Clockwise from upper right: Pearls and diamonds in a leaf stack, \$250. The "Auntie Mame," pearls and diamonds in a beautiful relationship, \$110. Pearl in a swirl, \$42.50. Diamonds and pearls on the double, \$175. Pearls and diamonds back-to-back, \$110. CONVENIENT TERMS

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Women's Club of Marin Coun- In carrying out the ty, on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Christmas spirit, each member

Mrs. Helen Cavanaugh is to be distributed at Christmas chairman assisted by Mrs. by the committee to con-

The United Presbyterian the Cobbler," by Edwin Women's Association will have Markham will be performed by a luncheon at 11:35 a.m. Mesdames Harry Eide, Jay

A Christmas fund raising tea sift for the service men at will be held at the Loch Lomond Travis Air Force Base. home of Mrs. Edward W. Brown by the San Rafael Improvement

Wednesday as the Novato

The Novato Woman's Choral

Presbyterian Church.

contributions for a Christmas meister.

will bring a gaily wrapped gift,

Fowler, Don Jensvold and

Melvin Rupp, Mrs. James Har-

rington Jr. is program

Hostesses will be Mesdames Club on Tuesday from 2 to 4 Larry Bartholow, Edward W Brown, Lewis Clapp, John F. A felt stocking will receive McInnis and Kenneth Walk-

Newcomers Plan Sisterhood Plans Luncheon Dec. 20 Luncheon, Cards

Bridge and mah jongg will The Novato Newcomers Club follow the 11:30 p.m. luncheon will hold its luncheon at Rancho of the Sisterhood of Rodef Sho-Rafael in Ignacio on Dec. 20. lom on Thursday in the social vato are reservations chairmen. Gift Shop will be on display. Announcement has been Mrs. John Falk Brennan of The social hour will be held at Reservations chairmen are made of the engagement of Greenbrae and the late Mr. 11 a.m. with luncheon at noon. Sandra Herlihy, Lois Peal and

Grandmothers Lunch

Club members will have a Greenbrae. She is employed pedal, Al Pearce, R. C. Soliday, luncheon at The Lodge in No-Charles Smith, Earle Swenson vato on Wednesday. Mrs. Ralph Michner is chairman and Mrs. Ivan Johnson is decorations

> A social hour will be held at noon with luncheon at 1 p.m. An exchange of gifts will also

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Judith Kraft Bride Of Roger Buchholz

Judith Louise Kraft and Roger | Lauren Buchholz was best Alan Buchholz, both of Mill man. They are the sons of Mr. Valley, were married Sunday in and Mrs. William Buchholz of a 2 p.m. ceremony at the Mill Mill Valley. Ushers were Valley Methodist Church.

The bride, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Kraft of Mill Valley, wore a full American Legion hall in Mill length gown of saki cloth and Valley. On their return from a Alencon lace.

The matron of honor, sister of the bridegroom, Mrs. Karl Wolff of Fairfax, and the bridesmaids, Patricia Smith of Mill Valley and Mrs. Edward Gwarek of Novato, wore raspberry velvet.

Patrick Winfield and Rodger Rickman of Mill Valley. A reception was held at the

trip to Pacific Grove the couple will live in Mill Valley. Both of the young people were graduated from Tamalpais High School. The new Mrs. Buchholz

was graduated from the Marinello Beauty School and is employed with Maxine's Coif-The bride's cousins, Marcie feurs in Tiburon. The and Kenneth Selvage of Eureka. bridegroom is a member of the were the flower girl and ring Tamalpais Valley Fire Dept-

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University of Southern California Alumni in Marin will gather for a holiday party next Saturday at 5 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. Scott Conover of Bevedere. Taking time from decorating to look over yearbooks are, from left, Mesdames Conover, Robert Stroyke, Jack Stephens, Francis

Straight Teens Suffer For Sins

DEAR HELEN:

and treated like dust.

reading constantly.

couragement!

DEAR SANDI:

junior who is sick to the point of

no return with the way my

generation is run down, belittled

for the sins of the hippies, drug

users and delinquents. If adults

The condition of our world is

generation and it never will be.

terested youths far outnumber

I wonder if our accusers have

that they must blame us for

their failures. I pity them, and

thank God for the few adults

who do understand us and are

interested enough to help.

generation is the most dissected,

not due to the faults of any one DEAR HELEN:

the bad ones? These are the the same way. We cared very ones who will be the leaders of much for each other, although tomorrow, not the hippies and neither wanted to close kooks they worry about so ourselves off. She needed to

much. We need praise and en- meet other guys, and I other

so little faith in their ability to We are now "collective." It's

Let's put it this way: Your and there is little or no jealousy.

picked at, worried over, and tionship will end, or it may conwritten about of any young tinue to grow. But we have generation in history, mostly realized a boy and girl who care because we are in an age of in- a lot for each other don't have to stant communication and be tied down by going steady.

rebellious youth makes big The big ingredient to "collec-

But the majority of adults are can never have a relationship

in the first place.

DEAR RICK:

like going steady, but it has no

hang-ups. She has the freedom

to date guys and I have like

freedom, but with the un-

derstanding that we would each

list. So far it has worked out very well. We're having a gas,

Perhaps someday our rela-

tivism" is trust. Without it you

Perhaps you've coined a new

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pearing fast. To get yours, send

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Helen's SOS Club, Box 8504,

This column is dedicated to

phrase: "Let's go collective." I

-SANDI be number one on the other's

BY HELEN BOTTEL

X. Kelly and Richard J. Grechman of Corte Madera, who is taking reservations. The newly-formed group plans to renew school friendships and celebrate the USC football team's number one standing and future Rose Bowl game.

(Independent-Journal photo)

Mari Brennan Plans HELEN HELP US! Wedding In February Rafael in Ignacio on Dec. 20. lom on Thursday in the social hall of the temple in San Rafael. Chanukah items from the

Mari Brennan of Greenbrae and Edward Henry Gauer II of Redwood High School and Mesdames Donald Blevins, Don-

The bride-elect, daughter of

Of Hippies, Delinquents, Potheads are aimed in the right direction. Garden Club To I am a 16 year old high school and we are quietly helping you **Donate Cookies** The trouble is, just as wild

Members of the Marin Coun- The future bridegroom, son Corinthian Women youth makes the headlines, those who scream "all kids are try Club Garden Club will of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Henry Elect New Board We are criticized unceasingly no good!" make the most noise. deliver 96 decorated containers Gauer of San Francisco, at-Sometimes I think if we'd stop of cookies to patients at the would only look around and see reading, writing, and listening to Novato Manor Convalescent Academy, the American School buron has been elected presifor themselves that most kids exaggerated scare talk, the Home on Monday,

are straight, they'd stop believ- kooks would crawl back in the The club members met at ing all the hoked-up stuff they're woodwork. But then think how dull newspapers and magazines the home of Mrs. Walker Ged--H. des and decorated the conhomemade cookies on Monday This is in answer to those kids at the garden club meeting. Why can't people wake up and who have someone special but Mrs. Geddes and Mrs. Charles see that the intelligent, in- don't want to be tied down by Galt are co-chairmen of the going steady. My girl and I felt project.

Redwood High School and ald Busby, James Dodd, John College of Marin. She is the Galardi, William Hansen, Lars sister of Cathi, Anne, John, Malmstrom, Ethel Maxwell, Bob and Tom Brennan of Thomas McMorrow, Arthur Opwith Saks Fifth Avenue in San

tended San Rafael Military

San Francisco.

on Feb. 24.

Mrs. L. B. Everett Jr. of Ti- be held. in Switzerland and graduated dent of the Women's Auxiliary of the Corinthian Yacht Club. from the Stowe Prep School in New board members, who will Vermont. He attended College take office in January, are Mes- brass pieces, especially fireplace of Marin and the University of dames Arno Masneri, vice presi- tools, a thorough cleaning

phone committee.

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Youthful Actor Has No Nerves, On Stage

For 19-year-old Dennis Grib- Weekends are his busiest. A bin, College of Marin student typical Friday begins at 8 a.m. and hardworking actor, it was a when he checks into the College

cigarette, how he wished himself home much before 1 a.m. Saturout on stage in front of an au- day. Not, of course, that he ever dience instead of being grilled in complains. the living room of his Novato

"You know, I'm really a nervous person by nature," he said, "until the moment I enter a theater. I don't know what it is exactly, but I'm as calm as can be once I'm on a

I'm more nervous right now summer than I can remember.

fectious frankness that has he try for the role which had endeared Gribbin to the recently become vacant. thousands who pack Ghirardelli "If you've never been for an Theater in San Francisco to see audition, let me tell you it is a the musical play "The Fan-terribly nerve-racking ex-

In this, his first break into "Here were all these young professional theater, Gribbin actors with lots of background plays the role of the young boy and here was I, an inexperienced and is one of the youngest actors | guy just in from the country. ever to appear in the musical.

Novato High School graduate better than I. plays the title role in "Tom Sawyer," a play for children presented by the Music Box Theater group at the Encore.

As if this weren't enough, he is a full-time student at the College of Marin where he is majoring, naturally, in drama. And he attends a course about San Francisco.

"Yes, I have plenty of work," he said with the same pleasure marvelous show and I'm exfelt by any actor, anywhere, any tremely happy in it — but then I time, who has plenty of work. "I love anything to do with the wouldn't change it for the theater." said Gribbin.

Murphy Backing Mineral King

George Murphy, R-Calif., called hard to describel It's a live upon Interior Secretary Stewart L Udall yesterday for final clearance for the Mineral King the age of five, appearing as Ski Park development in Cali- Prince Charming in a production

Further delay, Murphy said in Dwarfs. a statement, would be unreason-

duly apprehensive about air and held major roles in school prowater pollution in refusing, up ductions such as "The Boy to now, to approve right of way for an access road through the Sequoia National Park

Murphy said the Ski Park development will create at least arrival at the school, he said, 2.500 new jobs and a \$16-mil- was the best thing that ever lion annual boost to the area's

Center Work Bids Rejected

Tamalpais Valley Improvement Club rejected two bids Thursday night for fill, grading and compacting at the site of its proposed community center at Marin Avenue and Tennessee Valley Road.

Jack Adams, club president, said one bid at "about \$12,000" was too far above expectations and the other at \$8,000 did not give sufficient consideration "to source of fill nearby.

Club directors, he said recommended the entire job be part of a general contract, including ground preparation, to be let in the spring with possible completion of the center in June



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By JOHN F. KEARNEY

harrowing ordeal. An interview. of Marin and, because of the Drawing nervously on a show at night, he rarely returns

> "When I went up for an audition for the role of the young boy, I never for one moment thought I would get it. I was just pleased to be given the opportunity to try for it,"

It all came about because he was appearing with the Young He grinned and reached for Actors Company in the "No another cigarette. "You know, Soap Show" in Sausalito last

Fantasticks director Arthur It was said with the kind of in- Meyer saw him and suggested

tasticks," now in its fourth year. perience," said Gribbin.

"I read my lines and the

Certainly the youngest in the director invited me to sit in on some of the other auditions. Simultaneously with his part That was the worst part. I in "The Fantasticks," the young thought many of them were far "When it was over he came

up to me and said: 'Well, who do you think should get it?' I didn't know what to reply when he said: 'Don't worry, you have the part!"

Gribbin spoke highly of the directing ability of Meyer and how he took the young actor twice a week at the under his professional wing, Schumacher Voice Center in | molding him into the role he felt was made for him

"The Fantasticks

Young as he is, he has already found the smell of the greasepaint and the roar of the crowd "I love to work with an au-

dience," he said. "There is a WASHINGTON (AP) -Sen. certain feel about it which is

He first hit the "boards" at of Snow White and the Seven

Serious interest in dramatics came in his junior year at Murphy said Udall was un- Novato High School when he Friend," "Inherit the Wind." "Oklahoma," and several plays from the Theater of the Absurd

Drama coach Harvey Susser's happened to him, or the school,

"He is not only interested in putting on a production for parents, he brings out the best in the young actors so that parents leave the theater saying, 'Gosh, that was a good show," said Gribbin.

What of the future? He has Homestead Valley Improvement been offered a drama Club on Dec. 18 at 8 p.m. in Christmas Oratorio of J. S. Bach scholarship to Yale University Brown's Hall, Mill Valley. but is in two minds about ac- The group, which specializes songs by Pergolesi, four Blake in baroque music, consists of songs by Vaughan Williams and

It would be great if I wanted symphony musicians Raymong instrumental selections. to go into drama teaching but I Duste, oboe; Edward Haug. want to act, and I would miss trumpet; George Nagata and the practical acting experience Gale Denney, violin; Ellen I'm getting if I went to Yale," Dessler, cello; and Margaret

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. The candlelight concerts are Subscriptions to the series are Louis Ondrasek, would like him well known to Bay Area music sold out, but single tickets may to go to Yale. "Of course," he lovers for the informal seating be purchased. Further insaid and grinned. "My mom is around candlelit tables with formation may be obtained from happy and excited about the wine, coffee and other Mrs. Martin Goldschmidt of Mill

SABATIER

KNIVES

who prefer



joke with his mother, Mrs. Molly Ondrasek, at their Novato home be-

STUDENT ACTOR - College of Marin student Dennis Grib-

bin, 19, as he appears opposite Pippa White in the San Fran-

cisco musical comedy "The Fantasticks." He manages to fit

in performances and rehearsals alongside his studies and is

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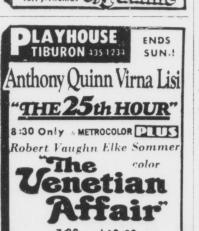
Francisco. At 19, he is on the threshold of a full-time acting career.

ping investigators for Macy's was miss-ringing her first floor dation, annouced yesterday.

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DRAMA REVIEW

College Cast Shines With 'Goat Island'

By KARL BARRON

of Drama last night continued brings supplies from the village. Pia, who has been to Vienna, she its record of presenting intelligent, excitingly staged lying womanizer who spent time and seizes upon Angelo as a last drama with "Crime on Goat with Agata's husband in the chance to really live. Miss Dowl-Island," by one of Italy's leading prison camp, arrives and moves ing is totally involved, reacting playwrights, Ugo Betti.

Director Robin Jackson has cast and fashioned an absorbing turmoil of emotions. evening from a script so complex in its emotional implications that a lesser production could be a crashing bore. Far from boring, this one leaves the spectator drained.

are concerned with justice and the individual's need for judgment, but "Goat Island" deals with the irreparable loss implicit in human relationships.

INSTINCT REIGNS

social contact that (quoting beasts of the fields, the goats

sister, Pia, and her daughter, Silva. Agata's husband died in a World War I prison camp, and the three women live a sterile, futile existence, their only con-

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funds for Cotlege of Marin students will begin Feb. 1, Jack allegedly made some purchases Younger, membership chairman from the woman and noted she of the College of Marin Foun-

Don Anderson, San Rafael in-Judge Alvin H. Goldstein surance man, has been named released Mrs. Millonzi on her special gifts chairman for the

College of Marin Department | from Edoardo, the old man who roles for several seasons. As Angelo, a charming, lazy, knows what the gay life can be,

in. With almost no effort, he to each word that is spoken, seduces each of the women in flaming with rage at one motaken a relatively inexperienced turn, and thereby sets loose a ment, in a jelly of fear the next.

MORAL CONFLICT

The sluggish peace of the women's kitchen is ripped apart by jealousy, hatred, lust and attempted murder. The intense moral conflict aroused by the Betti, although he has situation is finally resolved by authored 15 plays, is little known the strength of Agata, but even in this country. Most of his plays her weakness is revealed in the final moments.

The play, despite bits of minor

violence, is one of character clash rather than physical action, and makes tremendous demands upon its actors for The "island" is merely a spot total involvement. This the of isolation so far removed from young cast achieves throughout. Angelo is played by Robert Jackson's program note) "the Phelps, the only actor with some inhabitants . . . have resumed experience behind him. He last their primitive affinity with the appeared as the storyteller in "Caucasian Chalk Circle. which graze nearby. Instinct Phelps manages to project the supplants rationality and animal charm and irresponsible rationale of Angelo, but would Living in a crumbling stone be far more effective if he house (beautifully designed by played with lower volume and Alonzo Gonzalez) are Agata, her more intensity. The play is being presented in the intimate Studio Theater of the new drama building. This offers actors a chance to make the most of emotion, without projecting their

> The role of Agata demands a virtuoso performance from an experienced actress. Corinne Atkinson, an 18-year-old playing her first major part, delivers. Using a quiet, clipped delivery, she avoids over-emoting, gives the feel of middle age although she doesn't quite look it, and delivers power when it is needed. She is especially good in the scene in which she rejects her daughter (Chris Barbour.)

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Accentuated by century-old enormous oak tree in front grounds. Other tall trees and exotic & mature shrubs & plants. An older home with front elevation characterized by leaded crystal windows. Extensive remodeling has been done providing fully built-in electric kitchen including refrigerator, 3 bedrooms & 2 full baths. Site is completely level & walking distance to downtown San Anselmo

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This is the ideal home for the young couple or those seeking semiretirement, Walking distance to all conveniences in downtown San Anselmo, A residence that has been well maintained. Both bedrooms are oversize. A large separate family room. Luxurious w/w carpet & drapes, refrigerator, washer-dryer are included.

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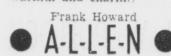


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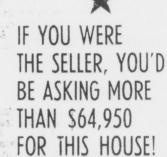
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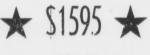
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ligion KGO-Sacred Heart

Music. :55 News KNBR—News. : cent Peale
KSFO—News, :15
Catholic Life and

1:00

KGO - :15 Marine

Cruiser Reports

10 Auto Week of

KGO Trading Post

2:00

KFAX - Capitol

KGO - Sunday with with Jay Snyder

at intervals until 3:10 p.m. :15 Ma-rine Cruiser Re-

ports, :20 Auto Week of the Air,

6:00

Chub Feeney.

7:00

KSFO - :05 Sunday Sounds with Pete

8:00

Scott until 8 p.m.

the Press: Gov.

John Chafee; Gov.

KGO - News

Program

John Love

KSFO - Special:

KSFO -: 05 Sunday

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CBS News.

Weekend 74 Gordon Roth

line until 9

Clergy on

:05 Pocket-

- :30 Meet

Reporter

:15 Faith and Life. :30 News and Sports, :35

Salt Lake City Tabernacle Choir KGO — Pilgrimage :25 Weekend West, :30 Christian in KSFO - News, :05

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:15 Univer-Sports sity Explorer, :30 Garden Workshop

with Gordon Baker KNBR - Lutheran KGO-Myron J. Bennett Show. :25 Sports, :30 Negro College Choir

:30 Comedy Time

KGO - Sunday with

4:00

KGO-:05 KGO Sun-

day with Bob Tre-bor; :15 Marine

Cruiser Reports

KSFO — :05 Sunday Sounds with Pete

edy Time

Cruiser

Bob Trebor until

20 Auto Week of

:30 Com-

Reports

:15 Marine

SUNDAY AFTERNOON :25 Tom Harmon Sports, :30 Over-Sports. seas Assignment, :45 Vietnam Re-Assignment.

Cruiser Reports, :30 KGO Trading

ham 5:00 KCBS Wallace at Large KSFO - :45 Russ Hodges Sports KGO-News. Sports. Weather. :30 Alex

SUNDAY EVENING "The Heart of the

Matter" KNBR- (:20) Basketball: S.F. Warriors vs Chicago Ed Brady 9:00 KGO - S. F. Sound-

ing Board. 30 Issues and Answers. KSFO -Louis West; Hipbook News: .15 pies Public Service KNBR :05 World Affairs: :30 Amer-

icans Abroad "The Washington Week": 35 Canada 10:00 KCBS -Cloakroom KSFO - News. :05 Records at Ran-dom until 11:05

KGO - Churchmen

and Science KNBR — News (:10) 11:00

KSFO-:05 Bill Heyward until 12:05 Underscore 25 Science Editor Weekend 74

Headlines 12:00 :05 Night Sounds with Herb Kennedy until 6:05 Brady until 1:00

a.m.



SOUGHT - Fairfax police are looking for this man in connection with the armed robbery of two young clerks Nov. 30 at Don's Market at 1589 Sir Francis Drake Boulevard. Between \$300 and \$500 was taken. The suspect is described as 21 years old, six-feet, oneinch, 175 pounds, black hair, deeply tanned and wearing a dark blue shirt, dark green pants and gray jacket. Drawing is by Ed Mauberret, county sheriff's identification tech-

Handicapped **Budget Due** Revisions

Marin County Supt. of Schools | iff's office. Virgil S. Hollis will recommend county board of education ap- Student Held On proval of budget revisions for the handicapped children's programs Monday.

Board members will meet at 8 p.m. at the Gallinas School for hearing-handicapped pupils, at 251 North San Pedro Road, San

Assembly Bill 272 increased state funds by \$219,806 for program improvement which, if approved, will be incorporated into McCully.

the total up from \$206,760 to college Oct. 15. \$215,071, an increase of \$8,311.

of \$72,180.

Anonymous,

Raphael's Group, 8:15 p.m.,

Corrected

California Highway Patrol

Belvedere Burglary theft 4, auto theft 5; total 19. Corte Madera Robbery assault 2, burglary 71, theft 7 auto theft 19; total 100.

Larkspur glary 75, theft 12, auto theft 10, enters the picture. forcible rape, 1; total 101. Mill Valley Robbery 2

7. burglary 139, theft 24, auto theft 42; total 214. Ross — Burglary 9, theft 1, auto theft 6; total 16.

auto theft 24, forcible rape 1; bery 8, assault 5, burglary 225, theft 111, auto theft 140, forcible rape 5; total 496.

Marijuana Count

Municipal Court.

the budget for next year, ac- Drake Boulevard, Kentfield, is the enamel. cording to Asst. Supt. Charles E. accused with Phillip David The most perplexing question Brown, 20, of 38B Jessup Street, to dental researchers is the wide Added classes for educable San Rafael, of smoking mari- variation in the susceptibility to mentally retarded pupils bring juana outside a dance at the decay among individuals living tongue be affected by allergies?

Superior Court Dec. 18.

By DR. THEODORE R. VAN DELLEN For Years, Dental Profession Searched For Cause Of Caries

For many decades the dental proeral figures in statistics on fession has been searching for the felony crimes in Marin during germ that causes dental caries. Recently, decay-producing streptococci were isolated in laboratory animals. Is this microbe the culprit in human caries, and if so, can we develop a vaccine against tooth decay?

Three conditions are necessary for tooth decay. The individual must be susceptible in contrast to the small

free of caries. SUSCEPTIBILITY centers scientists have yet to find the

4, burglary 40, theft 4, auto qualities of the enamel and dentheft 9; total 58. tin. It is here that heredity The second factor is the presence of acid-producing

bacteria found in plaques of food Novato - Robbery 2, assault that are allowed to remain on the teeth. These microbes, called lactobacilli acidophilus, are found

in the saliva of almost everyone. They should not be confused with the streptococci mentioned previously THE THIRD requirement is a

sault 15, burglary 201, theft 41, diet with large amounts of carbohydrates. Starches and potential or prediabetics develop carbohydrates. Starches and active signs of the dispass of the ince it is covered by the sher- sugars not only are sweet, but active signs of the disease after sticky and adhere to the surface gaining too much weight or durof the teeth.

> foods that require vigorous and urine may return to normal chewing. In contrast, our civilized diet

in similar circumstances.

The most challenging of all is AN INTERESTING sideline to joy.



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his feet is in the same boat and

DIABETES

T. M. writes: A friend of mine said he developed diabetes three years ago. He was treated, and now is cured. I always thought diabetes was incurable. Please comment

Diabetes is controlled, but not cured. In this case, we assume ing periods of stress. When these Some primitive tribes have conditions are corrected, the few cavities. These natives eat amount of sugar in the blood

ing diet and my main problem is

ing others is a source of great

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North-South: Mrs. Claire 8 Cooke, San Anselmo, and Mrs. East-West: Mr. and Mrs. Fred

North-South: Paul Stillson, San Rafael. East-West: Mr. and Frank Hansbery, San Rafael San Rafael Bridge Studio, Juniors:

North-South: Bill Moor and Irs. Bob Martinovich, both Novato. East-West: Ralph Greenwood, San Anselmo. San Rafael Bridge Studio, Saturday: Mrs. Hazel Barnes,

Crossley Saturday Night Club: and Mrs. Fred Dupuis, Belvedere Marin Unit: Winners Game:

North-South: Louis Sasselli, Corte Madera, and Betty Marggraf, San Rafael. graf. West: Maxine Cantrell and Edsel Yarling, both San Marin Unit: MMP: Section A:

North-South: Gloria Robbins, San Rafael, and Louis Sasselli, Corte Madera. East-West: Mrs. P. A. Bates, San Rafael Section B: North-South: Dr. and Mrs. Paul Stillson, San Rafael.

East-West: Edith Van Gutman, Kentfield, and Mitzi Street, San Rafael. 8 p.m. Tamalpais Bridge Club, Mon-Johnston, Peacock Gap

East-West: Mrs. Barbara Meyer, San Rafael, and Mrs. Allen Arnold, Mill Valley.

Mill Valley, Monday: Mrs. Sylvia Sonnander and Mrs Crossley Monday Night Club: Gwen Hartnack.

Rafael, and Mary Rabinovitz, Tamalpais Bridge Club, Tues-North-South: Mrs. Bulfinch and Mrs. Dallas Pack, both Novato.

East-West: Mrs. Greene and Mrs. James McCubbin, both Sausalito. Angela Eynon and Mrs. Ann Breslin, both Sonoma.

Crossley Tuesday Night Club: Majors: Mrs. Marian Young, Greenbrae, and Charles Harris, San Rafael. Juniors: Jim Revard, Fairfax, and Bob McQuain, Woodacre. Mrs. Ethel Marlowe, both San

Wednesday Evening Club: North-South: Mrs. Claire Cooke and Charles Wagner, both San Anselmo.

North-South: Mrs. Sandra for 9 a.m. Dec. 19.

Biagi, both San Rafael.

Crossley Bridge Center: 714 C Street, San Rafael. 8 p.m. MMP. TOMORROW:

7 p.m. MONDAY:

Crossley Bridge Center: 714 C Street, San Rafael. 7:45 p.m. Mill Valley Club: 1 West Blithedale, 8 p.m. TUESDAY:

Tuesday Afternoon Club: 714 C Street, San Rafael. 12:30 p.m. Crossley Bridge Center: 714 C Street, San Rafael, 7:45 p.m. MMP and Junior Play-off. WEDNESDAY:

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MMP East-West: Mrs. P. A. Bates, Kentfield, and Esther Ulrich. San Rafael Bridge Studio: 215 West End. 8 p.m. Junior Play-SATURDAY:

San Rafael Bridge Studio: 215 Crossley Bridge Center: 714 C

Fifteen candidates have applied thus far for the job of executive director of the Human Rights Commission, personnel director Robert D. Elliott said Kent yesterday. Dec. 17 is the closing date for applications.

The executive director's post, left vacant with the resignation Tuesday Afternoon Club: Mrs. of Gene T. Orro last September, carries a salary ranging between \$10,440 and \$12,696 per

Crossley Wednesday Afternoon one of the topics to be discussed Club: Mrs. Virginia Boyle and by the Marin County Human Civic Center.

Crossley Thursday Morning Board of Supervisiors, scheduled The human rights com-

TIM & KTIM-FM

19 armed robbery of Tamalpais non-jury trial Oct. 18.

All Programs Listed Are Heard On KTIM-FM Stereo

Ralph Ivan Bates, 21, of San and Lester Mason of \$100 at the

Francisco, was sentenced to six store after holding them at gun-

Gardiner yesterday for the Sept. Cross were convicted after a

TONIGHT

Second Market

Robber Given

Jail, Probation

1516 AM-100.9 FM STEREO

months in county jail and placed point.

5:00-KTIM-AM Leaves the Air KTIM-FM Stereo continues 10:00-KTIM-FM Bids You 5:00—Music for Marin 5:30—Newspaper of the Air 5:45—Music for Marin 6:00—The Cocktail Hour

7:25, 7:55 8:00-Doug Pledger "International Music Hall" 9:25-News Highlights 10:00-KTIM-FM Bids You

6:25—News Highlights; 6:55,

Good Evening! SUNDAY 1510 AM-100.9 FM STEREO

7:30-National Anthem AM-FM Sign On 7:30—Sacred Heart 7:45-A Light Unto My Path

8:00—Church News & Notes 8:30—Sunday with McMasters 8:55—News Highlights 9:00—Master Control 9:30—Sunday with McMasters

10:25—News Highlights; 10:50, 11:25, 11:55 1:25-News Highlights 1:30—Sunday with McMasters

1:55-News Highlights; 2:55;

3:25; 3:55; 4:25; 4:55

9:50—News Highlights

5:00-KTIM-AM Leaves the Air KTIM-Fin Stereo continues 5:25—News Highlights; 5:55 5:45—Music for Marin 6:25-News Highlights; 6:55, 7:25, 7:55

KSFO - Commute

KNBR - News

KGO - News

the Air

KCBS-News

ntervals

Comment,

Club: Dan Sorkin

Sports, :20 Weather, :35 Business

Scoreboard Final, :50 Auto Week of

The World This

Week." :30 Week-

end Dimension at

Doten Sports Page

with Barry Thomp-

6:00

KCBS-Music 'til

KGO-American

Chorale

Edwards

Dawn, :45 Sunday

tervals until 10:40

Sounds with Aaron

KSFO - :05 Sunday

kins, :45 Weekend

of recorded music with news at regular intervals.

SATURDAY EVENING

Sorkin 7:00 **KNBR** — News (:50) Monitor

KGO-Ask the Manager; :25 Sports; :30 Vietnam Up-KSFO - Dick Mc-Garvin; (:55) Basketball: Calif. vs.

KGO - Broad-

SUNDAY MORNING

way Saturday

and the Bear KNBR - Bud Heyde 10:00 KGO-Dreadful Mys-**KNBR** — News (:05) parish library, San Rafael. Bud Heyde

stuffer sale, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Bud Heyde Central School 12:00 MIDNIGHT KNBR-Jim Jones

Sons of Italy. Marvelous Marin Lodge, Christmas party, 7 p. m., Portuguese-American Hall. San Rafael Faith, :30 Council | KSFO - Sunday Marin County Fuchsia Society, Sabella's of Marin.
Mill Valley Center for the

Novato.

Performing Arts, film, "Horsefeathers," 8 p.m., Mill Valley Golf Clubhouse. Novato Ballet Company "Christopher Caterpillar," p.m., community house. College of Marin Community concert, 8:30 p.m., Fine Arts Building theater. College of Marin Drama Department, "Crime Island," 8:30 p.m., "Crime on Goat

Hour; (:30) Eter- Theater, Fine Arts Building Festival Theater, "The Lady" Not for Burning," 8:30 p.m. Homestead Players, "Slow Dance on the Killing Ground," 8:30 p.m., Brown's Hall, Mill

Alcoholics Anonymous, Corte the Nation, :40 Madera Group, o p.in.

Contact Harv nocent's Episcopal Church.

Morgan at inter- Alcoholics Anonymous, :40 Madera Group, 8 p.m., Holy In-Francisco-Marin Breakfas Group, 11:30 a.m., Sabella's of

Avenue, San Rafael. Hamilton Air Force Base

Irwin Memorial Blood Bank, mobile unit, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Ft. Baker. Inverness music festival, cantata-chamber concert, 8 p.m., 10 a.m. t o 4 p.m., community Christ the Victor Lutheran house. Church, Fairfax. Robin Goodfellow.

Theater, Fine Arts Building. Festival Theater, "The Lady's Not For Burning," 7:30 p.m., San Anselmo. Novato High School Music

San Rafael High School, con-

Merchants Association, stocking

stuffer sale, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Al-Anon, Family Group, 8:15

Alcoholics Anonymous,
San Rafael Group, 8:30 p.m., St.
Sylvester's Parish, 1115 San

Sylvester's Parish, 1115 San

Marin Blood Center, 10 a.m. to

MARIN CALENDAR American Legion, Mill Valley St. Post 284, 8:15 p.m., Legion Hall. past week.

District, 7:30 p.m., community

Women's Club.

Infinite Way Study Group, 7:45 8 p.m., 918 C Street, San Rafael. Kentfield School Distric Wolfe Grade p.m., School multipurpose room. Lagunitas School Distric

Marin Amateur Radio Club 3:30 p.m., Room 31, A. Kent School, Kentfield. Adaline E. Marin City-County Services Committee, 8 p.m., Civic Center. Marin County Genealogy Society, 8 p.m., 25 Sunset Way

Association, 8 p.m., Almonte Hall, Mill Valley. Marin Federation of Improvement Clubs, 8 p.m., Civic Perkins, San Anselmo. Center Marin Sertoma Club, noon,

Recovery, Inc., 7:30 p.m., Our Lady of Mount Carmel, Mill auditorium. p.m., VFW Hall, Novato.

Woodland's Restaurant Kentfield West Marin School District oard, 8 p.m., West Marin School Ross School District Board, 7:30 p.m., school

Gnoss Estates Association, 8 Kretchmer and

REPLY

NO CALORIES

Mrs. A. R. writes: Can the Yes, and the most common

BRIDGE WINNERS IN MARIN

BRIDGE CALENDAR TODAY: Golden Gate Bridge Club,

> Tamalpais Bridge Studio: Marin Art and Garden Center, Ross. 12:30 p.m.

Crossley Bridge Club: 15 Via Chepparo, Greenbrae. 10:30 a.m. MMP. Novato Bridge Club: Com-

Golden Gate Bridge Club: 714 Street, San Rafael. 8 p.m.

for the executive director will be by the Marin County Human Rights Commission, 8 p.m. Thursday in Room 400 of the

Newcomers, 8:30 p.m., Community Church, Mill Valley.

Alcoholics Anonymous, San Anselmo-Ross Group, 8:30 p.m., San Anselmo-Ross Group, 8:30 p.m., Community Church, Mill Valley.

Alcoholics Anonymous, San Anselmo-Ross Group, 8:30 p.m., San Council, Boy Scouts of America, Eagle Scout recognition dinner, 7 p.m., Officers St. John's Episcopal Church.

Newcomers, 8:30 p.m., Community Church, Mill Valley.

Alcoholics Anonymous, San Anselmo-Ross Group, 8:30 p.m., Soo Fourth Street, San Mrs. Betty Marggraf, San Rafael.

Crossley Novato Club: Mr. and Mrs. Marv Rabinovitz, Termittees.

8:00-Doug Pledger "Interna-9:25-News Highlights; 9:55

7:00-101 Hotline 7:15-AM Sign On 7:25—The Weather and You 7:30-KTIM Newspaper of Air 7:45-Tide, Wind, Weather 7:55-Sports Page with Bob

Dinsmore 7:50-101 Hotline 8:25—Earl Nightingale 8:45—Newspaper of the Air 9:00—Morning in Marin 10:00—Midmorning Newspaper

Market at Second and D Streets,

Bates was credited for 80 days

Bates and Paul Galen Cross,

Cross was sentenced yesterday

morning to a term of five years

tional Music Hall"

9:00-Music For Marin

Good Evening!

Stereo Sign On

MONDAY

6:30—National Anthem — FM

21, of San Francisco, robbed grocery clerks Randy Williams

San Rafael.

already spent in jail.

10:15—Turner Time 11:00-Marin on the Go 11:30—Swap Shop 11:40—Tops in Music 12:00-KTIM Newspaper of Air 12:15—Sports Page with Bob

of the Air

Dinsmore

12:20—Luncheon Music

12:25—The Weather and You 12:30—Luncheon Music 1:00—Open Forum. 2:00-Newspaper of the Air 2:05—What's Doing in San Anselmo

2:20—Marin Coast to Coast

4:05—Music for Marin

4:25—Robt. St. John

4:29—Weather & You

4:30—101 Hotline

4:00—KTIM Newspaper of Air

4:55—Earl Nightingale

74 at intervals, :55 Phil Rizzuto, KGO -- Readers and Critics; :30 Eagle KSFO - :05 Com mute Club w/Dan

> 11:00 KCBS-KCBS News and Sports, :30 Music 'til Dawn KNBR — News (:95)

> > until 6 a.m.

Sounds w/Aaron Edwards. 10:00 KCBS -- CBS News. 15 Weekend 74 with Bob Donelly at intervals: KGO - Message of Israel

Edwards; (:10) Football: S.F. 49 ers vs. Atlanta KNBR - Catholic nal Light 11:00 KGO-First Presby- San Anselmo. terian Church,

Berkeley

KSFO - Sunday

Sounds w/Aaron

KFAX — Japanese KCBS — News and TOMORROW: :15 Face :15 Marine

12:00

KFAX - Billy Gra-:30 Mike

Harmon face the Issues, :30 Billy Graham, :55 World of Space

KGO-:10 Nine Carr pus News, .25 pus News, .25 Voices in the

:40 Tom Department, concert, 3 p.m., old city hall.

Toastmasters Club 890, 7 p.m.,

> MONDAY: Rafael

cert, 2:30 p.m., auditorium. Sausalito Artists

P.m., First Presbyterian tion, 8 p.m., Gallinas School, annex for handicapped pupils, 251 North San Pedro Road, San Rafael, and Norman discuss the coming workshop session with the Marin County Alcoholies Anonymous, East 7:30 p.m., library.

American Guide Dogs for the Blind, graduation, 2:30 p.m., San Rafael. Rafael. Sausalito Artists and Sausalito Artists and Sausalito Sau Anselmo Post 179, 8:15 p.m., MMP:

Board, 7:30 p.m., school.

San Rafael. Marin County Motorcycle

by Twelve Group, 3 p.m., Marin Alano Club, 1462 Lincoln tion Commission, 8 p.m. Mill Valley Planning Com-

> San Rafael Library Board, San Rafael Rotary Club, 12:15

A report in yesterday's Independent-Journal garbled sev-1966.

A county and city-by-city breakdown of crime for the seven major offenses should have been as follows:

Sheriff's office — Murder 4, robbery 28, assault 29, burglary 523, theft 107, auto theft 111, forcible rape 5; total 807.

Fairfax

sault 2, burglary 113, theft 9, auto theft 27; total 153.

Harrington, of 1105 Sir Francis and produce acids that dissolve

Free and Accepted Masons, center, Hamilton Lodge 751, installation Chry Chrysanthemum Society Marin, 8 p.m., Crocker-Citizens of officers, 8 p.m., Druids Hall, Bank, Fourth and B streets, San Civil Air Patrol, Marin Composite Squadron 4, 8 p.m., Bldg. S-177, Hamilton Air Force Base. Corte Madera Planning Com-

Chess Club, 3 p.m., Service mission, 8 p.m., city hall.
Mill Valley School District

Little p.m., West End Villa.

Sausalito Lions Club, 7 p.m. Alta Mira Hotel. Sausalito School Distric Board, 8 p.m., district office. Tiburon City Council, 8 p.m.,

> Marin County Board of Educa-San Anselmo Library Board, Club:

Alcoholics Anonymous, Marin Blood Center, 10 a.m. to Alcoholics Anonymous, Marin Blood Center, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., 506 Fourth Street, San Rafael.

Marin Blood Center, 10 a.m. to Rosenberg. Terra Linda, and Mrs. Betty Marggraf, San Page 1 Pag

SENSITIVE TONGUE

San Rafael Bridge Studio: 215

munity Center, 8 p.m. San Rafael Bridge Studio: 215 West End, 8 p.m. Party MP. FRIDAY:

May: North-South: Mrs. Sylvia Rice. Kentfield, and Mrs. Will Candidates

Independent-Iournal, Saturday, December 9, 1967 15 Marin Crime HOW TO KEEP WELL **Statistics**

San Rafael - Murder 2, rob-

David G. Harrington, 20-year- is softer in texture and requires N. E. writes: I'm on a reducold College of Marin student, little or no mastication. was ordered to appear in Marin WHEN ALL these conditions that I'm thirsty all the time. Superior Court yesterday on a are present, we develop cavities What can you suggest? charge of marijuana possession because the susceptible inafter a preliminary hearing in dividual eats foods that

Brown failed to show for the

Christmas dinner and installation of officers, 7 p.m., Fairfax City Council, 8 p.1 Fairfax City Council, 8 p.m.,

> Marin Advisory Committee for Senior Citizens, 8 p.m., Fourth Street, San Rafael,

Alcoholics Anonymous, Twelve Elks Club, San Rafael.

y Twelve Group, 3 p.m., Marin Mill Valley Parks and Recrea-

Novato Volunteer Fire Departow, children's ment, 8 p.m., main firehouse.
d Piper's ComPark School Mission Avenue, San Rafael. ing," 2 p.m., Park School auditorium, Mill Valley.
College of Marin Drama
Department, "Crime on Goat
Island," 8:30 p.m., Litt

about the hardness and other answer.

stamped, self-addressed envelope accompanies request to the Independent-Journal.)

Water is free of calories and it will not accumulate in your tissues so long as the salt intake is reasonable.

San Rafael Bridge Studio, Thursday: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mercer, Peacock Gap.

Tamalpais Bridge Studio: Marin Art and Garden Center,

Seeking Human Rights Position

The status of the recruitment

San Anselmo — Robbery 2, assault 2, burglary 50, theft 8,

Sausalito — Robbery 3, as- caries-producing (cariogenic)

More classes, personnel and preliminary hearing yesterday the rare person who never manifestations are swelling and equipment raise the physically and Judge Hadden W. Roth is- develops caries, no matter how canker sores. handicapped budget from sued a bench warrant for his ar- much sugar he eats or his lack Today's Health Hint — Help-\$296,305 to \$368,484, an increase rest. Harrington is to appear in of dental care.

Merchants Association, stocking Valley Bolinas Fire Protection DuPuis, Belvedere.

> Independent Order of Odd Fellows, Marin Lodge 200, 8 p.m., 1522 Fifth Avenue, San Marin Lodge 200, 8 San Francisco, and Mrs. Libbie 22 Fifth Avenue, San Brodie, Greenbrae.

Novato Planning Commission 8 p.m., community house. Novato Senior Citizens Club.

- Robbery 1, assault Robbery 3, bur-

stimulate lactobacilli to grow

percentage who are immune or this problem is that the dog at

(Dr. Van Dellen will answer questions on medical topics if

Saturday, December 9, 1967

GUEST EDITORIAL

Asians Counsel America: Patience In Vietnam!

In place of the usual Editor's Notebook, the Independent-Journal devotes this space today to a view of the United States' role in the Vietnam War by an experienced Korean newsman who has served in Vietnam as a war correspondent and who is now visiting the I-J during a State Department-sponsored stay in the United States.

By CHUNG TAE-YUN Assistant Managing Editor Hankook Ilbo, Seoul, Korea

People living in affluence and massive automation tend to like to see things get done quickly. When faced with problems, they want to be over with them very fast.

It is quite understandable that many American friends are frustrated over the war in Vietnam. They are frustrated because the war is too costly — millions of dollars per day: besides, there is no guarantee of final military victory or time limit.

HOWEVER, FROM MY experience in Vietnam for 12 months (1965-66) as a war correspondent from Korea, it would be a grave mistake if anyone expects to win that kind of war quickly. It is a war which requires patience and

It is an inevitable conflict between Communist expansionism and the free world. The tactics which Communists use in Vietnam may be different from what they used during their aggression in Korea 1950-53, but their basic aim is obviously the same.

They use hit-and-run tactics in Vietnam, instead of staging massive attacks of heavy-duty tanks and artillery. Instead of traditional communistic propaganda, they sound beautiful words of liberation, nationalism and

But, could any one deny that the socalled "Vietnamese Liberation Front" gets all the orders and war materials from Communist North Vietnam? Could any one deny the fact that the presence of North Vietnamese regular forces in South Vietnam, except the government of North Vietnam itself? These facts prove this is a war caused by carefully studied aggression from Communists.

AS I HAVE TRAVELED around in the United States for last last three months. I have found many American people talking about pulling American forces out of Vietnam, leaving the endangered people of South Vietnam behind. I wanted to ask these

American friends, "What would the consequence be by doing so?'

Have they ever thought of losing not only the Vietnamese but all their friends in Asia — Korea, Thailand, Malaysia, Indonesia, Philippines. Australia, New Zealand, probably Japan and India?

The whole world knows the United States is involved deeply in the war in Vietnam. All the people of the free world know the firm assurance that the United States gave to the people of South Vietnam. In a sense, the assurance was given not only to South Vietnam, but to all the free nations around the world, who live under circumstances of immediate and continued threats from the Communist

NOW. WOULD IT NOT be very logical for those nations who trust in the United States to begin suspecting her when she breaks all her promises because of a little frustration she feels? If my judgment is correct, I think almost all the Asian people feel that our American friends need more patience: Patience to learn how to cope with different tactics Communists use, depending on time and places. This may be the sincere wish of all American fighting men in Vietnam, as well as wishes of all 45,000 Korean combat troops there fighting side-byside with American soldiers, lest the Communists should take advantage of of whatever good we have atimpatience of the American people tained in this nation. This naback home.

Impatience in the war in Vietnam might lead the United States to another isolationism. I wonder, if the United States could enjoy the great 13 original states who had leadership she has now and keep up with her affluent circumstances under isolationism in this 20th century, backwards?

Like Animals

How often have we heard people say of human misbehavior, "Why they act just like animals!"

Yet, many animals are more moral, more humane, more tender than many humans. . . . Even male mice of certain species will sometimes huddle over, wash and protect infants of their own clan. Many animals mate for life. Those who speak of claw and fang and the strong preying on the weak are payers. usually not vegetarians.

THREE MINUTES A DAY By JAMES KELLER

CONTEMPLATION THE BASIS FOR ACTION

To get back to the original meaning of the word "contemplate," it is helpful to look at its

It comes from "contemplatus," which in turn is made up of the Latin "cum" (together or with) and "templum" (temple.) So the meaning implies that to contemplate is what one does together with others in a temple; hence it is a form of prayer.

Contemplate is defined as: "to look attentively; to consider thoughtfully; meditate

The French philosopher Descartes had this to say: "In order to improve the mind, we ought less to learn, than to contemplate."

Contemplation, by whatever name we choose to call it, ought to be a regular part of our lives. Everyone needs a "quiet time" to sit down and think; to reflect on the deeper meaning of ilfe; to raise our hearts to Him Who

placed us in this world for a definite purpose. For from being incompatible with action, contemplation can ensure that what we do for self or others is based on sound judgment, high motivation and competence.

"My soul magnifies the Lord, and my spirit rejoices in God my Savior."

(Luke 1:47) Remind me, Lord, to take time periodically

to reflect on who I am and where I'm going.



"Will somebody tell George Wallace and his Independent Party that someone is already 'standing up for America'!

REMEMBER WHEN?

10 YEARS AGO

Dec. 9, 1957 Arheitects Miller, Severin directly into the trash. and Kite proposed a revolutionary parking plan for reading even today - or Christmas shopping in downtown San Rafael, closing Fourth Street from C Street to cardboard carton that was Lincoln Avenue with promenades and parking on That's progress.

Fourth Street.

Sausalito, impatient with cought my eve dealt with getdelays in finding a solution to ting a rail rapid transit route Marin's trash disposal prob- into Marin over either the lems, applied for a permit to Richmond-San Rafael Bridge establish a dump on or the Golden Gate Bridge. Richardson Bay tidelands.

20 YEARS AGO

The War Assets and doubtful practicality of Administration was accepting remodeling and the contractual offers from prospective buyers obligations to the outstanding for all unsold portions of bond holders." The report does shipyard property at Sansalito. was not considered when the war.



He Needs To Get His Mind Higher

THE NEW MORALITY

WHAT OUR READERS SAY

Let Flag Burners Learn Its Meaning Editor, Independent-Journal:

The flag of the United States of America is a beacon to guide us to all of good that we are striving for, and a symbol tion is at that point of good to which all of its individual citizens have attained. You are one of them.

The 13 stripes represent the courage enough to begin a new, more nearly perfect form of

Each star represents a state. ple. You are one of them. The blue field represents the

governmental bodies usually

get filed away and forgot-

thrown away for all the in-

terest shown in them once they

find a resting place on some

sagging shelf or overstuffed

This reporter was assigned a

new beat three months ago,

and naturally inherited his

predecessor's files — including

a considerable collection he in-

herited from his predecessor.

So the accumulation was

beginning its third generation

(perhaps literally, since files

seem to grow when left

THE INHERITED FILES

arrived at my desk in a carton

so large that it would ac-

commodate at least one

oversize reporter. And so it sat

quietly on the floor behind the

desk until this week, when

spare hours allowed a thorough

The library staff blanched at

the prospect of having to find

room for just three of the

reports that seemed "just too

valuable to throw away," so

most of them made their way

But a few made interesting

particularly today - and were

put neatly into a small

found inside the large one.

SEVERAL REPORTS that

The state Division of Bay

Toll Crossings concluded in

be done because of

"overstresses, extreme cost

forage through its contents.

unwatched).

they might as well have been transit.

GOLDEN GATE VIEW

Old Reports Point Up

Reports and studies by bridge was planned.

Dispute On Second Deck

By PAUL E. PETERZELL

ten almost as soon as they are Highway District directors

issued and paid for by the tax- seem to have dropped plans for

One of the places they get is a 1962 report concluding that

filed away is in the Golden Gate Bridge cannot

newspapermen's files - where safely support rail rapid

qualities of vigilance, burning and desecrating: perserverance and justice.

ty and innocence.

hardiness and courage.

The flag flies over our heads to urge us to strive to attain these qualities. It does not indicate that we have acare one of us.

There have been several instances of flag desecrating and flag burning. Do you who do this really know what the flag stands for? If so, to which of the qualities for which we strive do you object?

I suggest to our judges the following remedy to stop flag

Of more immediate interest.

since Golden Gate Bridge and

a second deck - for awhile -

BRIDGE DISTRICT direc-

tors, who generally look with

disfavor on any plan that does

not jam more cars through the

toll gates, had the report con-

firmed by the same engineer

whom they later hired to

design a second deck for

The third interesting report

was in February, 1966, when

the Division of Bay Toll Cross-

ings noted the bridge district's

study rejecting rail rapid

transit "chose not to use

lightweight open grating to

reduce the dead weight of the

roadway slab or sidewalks."

Lightweight materials, the 1966

report suggested, might have

led to the conclusion that the

bridge could accommodate

Why don't bridge district

GRANDPA SNORKEL was

directors revive this report and

try harder?

vehicular traffic.

If the offenders are merely The six white stripes ignorant of what the flag is represent the qualities of puri- saying to them, let them be sentenced to learn the facts, in The seven red stripes a schoolroom, by an impartial represent the qualities of teacher, who will certify to the judge of the court in which they were sentenced, that the offenders are now in possession of the facts and may be interrogated regarding complished the feat and you these facts. If, after such interrogation, they are found to understand the true meaning of the flag of the United States, they are to be forgiven their offense and set free.

> If they are later accused of a second offense of flag burning or desecrating, let them be tried for it and, if found guilty, sentenced according to the federal law that forbids it

WINONA PIERCE Sausalito

College Officials

Run For Cover

Editor, Independent-Journal:

Your editorial in the I-J of Dec. 1 hit the nail right on the head. It really shows up the spineless state college and university administrators as a gutless group.

Instead of using a little backbone against these agitators, they run for cover whenever this unruly group If these administrators do

not have the courage or moral strength to discipline (and make it stick) against a small group of unruly students, they should get off the job and turn it over to some more courageous persons who will. At the present, I would say their so-called disciplining is a disgrace and has a given a black eye to our state university system.

It is the thousands of decent students who abide by the rules and are more than glad to receive a college education who are the ones to lose out by this weak-kneed attitude of these administrations.

What is really needed to handle this unruly riffraff is a couple of tough Marine drill sergeants, who could easily straighten these punks out.

WALTER C. THIERBACH Tiburon

TRY AND STOP ME

celebrating his 100th birthday and everybody was prevaricating politely on how spry and well-preserved he appeared. "I'll tell you the secret of my success," he volunteered. "My dear wife and I were married 75 years ago. On our wedding night we made a solemn pledge that whenever we had a fight, the one who was proved wrong would go out and take a walk 1965 that the former should not Gentlemen, I have been in the open air practically continuously for 75 years!

reaching the stage where a person of ninety has a full 50-50 Marinship Corp.'s wartime not say why rail rapid transit chance of missing the next



tain "Asian communism."

ROSCOE DRUMMOND Why Do Honest Vietnam Critics Resort To Dishonest Arguments?

WASHINGTON - Why do doesn't exist? honest critics of the Vietnam war use such dishonest

agruments to support their Take Sen. J. William Fulbright, D., Ark. He is a Rhodes scholar, a former college president, and a writer

who has shown he can use

words to express his ideas. After a recent session of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee with Secretary Dean Rusk, Mr. Fulbright argued that the Johnson administration had "shifted" its reasons for being in Vietnam.

He accused the President of advancing confliciting and contradictory reasons for defending South Vietnam and contended that Mr. Johnson must choose between them or be guilty of misleading the nation. Fulbright says the choice is between defending South Vietnam to preserve its right to self-government and defending South Vietnam in order to con-South Vietnam in order to con-

THE FACTS ARE NOT in dispute. The President has frequently said that we are in Vietnam for both of these very purposes: (1) to prevent Communist expansion-by-force from taking over South Vietnam and (2) to protect the right of the South Vietnamese to decide their own future.

But on what basis of reason or logic or by what stretch of the imagination can these two goals be deemed in conflict! There is no need, no reason, no necessity to make a choice, as Mr. Fulbright demands, between the goal of resisting Communist aggression against South Vietnam and the goal of preserving South Vietnam's right to self-determination. other. Both objectives serve the security of South Vietnam arguments? and the security of the United

trying to create a conflict that have.

AND NOW SEN. Robert F Kennedy is out to do the same thing - with different words.

He argues that the United States has "switched" its rationale for being in Vietnam switched from the goal of shielding the independence of South Vietnam to the goal of shileding the U.S. from having to fight a worse aggression later by winning the present

Robert Kennedy goes further. He wants to assign exclusive morality to his position and immorality to the position of those who disagree with him. He allows it is "moral" for the U.S. to fight a war to help the South Vietnamese determine their own future, but immoral to say that the U.S. should fight a war to check Communist aggression which, if successful, would make it impossible for the South Vietnamese to determine their own future.

Isn't Senator Kennedy turning out the lights on reason and logic in conjuring up a "switch" in U. S. policy which has never taken place and in creating a conflict of purpose which doesn't exist?

WHERE IS THERE any contradiction between these twin objectives? They reinforce each other. If it is "moral" to defend South Vietnam, as Mr. Kennedy avows, is it less moral because in defending South Vietnam we are also defending ourselves?

Senator Kennedy can hardly escape the charge that he is deliberately distorting and blurring the Vietnam issue with fuzzy language. Why do Senator Kennedy and

Senator Fulbright engage in They go hand in hand. One this kind of thing? Why do they cannot be achieved without the choose to defend their stand with such defenseless Perhaps the answer is that

they are doing the best they Isn't Senator Fulbright can with the arguments they

TO BE EQUAL Lack Of Jobs Keeps Many Negroes In Poverty

By WHITNEY M. YOUNG Jr.

standard? According to the they live in an urban area.

The figure is higher for some cities like New York (\$10,195), projects which put people to and slightly lower for others. But any way you slice it, it's a grams, government can offer lot of money, far beyond the incentives to private industry reach of many Americans.

Negro families earns that much, and many can do it only because a higher proportion of wives and mothers work. Despite this, Negro families with two or more jobholders still earned less than the average white family with one working member.

THESE FIGURES DON'T mean fancy living. A "moderate" living standard doesn't allow much room for luxuries. But it is still a far cry from a survival living standard. This is about \$3,300 for an urban family of four.

Yet even this very low income is beyond the reach of many Negro families. About two out of every five earn less, and live in poverty. The reason for this is that Negro workers tend to be concentrated in the lowest-paying jobs and they are most likely to become unemployed.

The figures for Negro unemployment are rising, and they now stand at 8.8 per cent. Some ghetto neighborhoods suffer unemployment to a degree not reflected in the of- on recruiting, hiring, and ficial figures. Up to half the working population in these areas is unemployed.

These figures are disgraceful. No country can tolerate such widespread poverty, least of all the richest nation in the world. Closing the job gap has to be at the top of America's list of priorities.

THE JOB GAP is also a racial gap — it exists because of discrimination. Nothing else can explain the terrible gap in the income figures and in the unemployment figures. Negroes have persistently been thrust to the bottom of the economic ladder, and the figures prove it.

Government, industry, and labor will have to join in efforts to end this situation. During the Depression, when the does."

Do you know how much an whole country suffered from average family of four needs poverty and unemployment, to maintain a moderate living massive public works projects were started to put men to U.S. Bueau of Labor Statistics, work. We can do no less for the family must earn or have today's minorities who suffer an annual income of \$9,191 if economic depression on an even wider scale.

In addition to job-creating work on socially useful proto relocate in the ghetto. Fan-Only about one out of 10 tastic subsidies are given to rich farmers not to grow certain crops, and many states and cities offer tax breaks to companies which relocate in their areas. The same inducements could be offered to firms which agree to hire and train the poor and which build in the ghetto.

> INDUSTRY WILL HAVE to do a lot more to hire Negroes. They will have to abandon some of the tests they use which are geared for middleclass whites and which work against Negroes, and replace them with more realistic standards which will measure the potential of a man to do Some companies report hir-

ing anyone, no matter what their past records show. And the result has been a motivated, competent work staff which surpassed their wildest dreams. U. S. industry has spent a lot of time and energy to exclude Negroes from all but the most menial jobs. It is time for them to spend at least as much energy training Negroes for all available jobs.

The Country Parson



"God's word doesn't change - the way it comes to us

By BENNETT CERF

A navigation class in

Newport, Rhode Island, recessed on the spot when a CIVILIZATION is now substitute instructor asked a girl student, "What signal would you give if you were coming out of your slip slowly stern first?"

McCarthy: Vietnam Dissenter

By HARRY KELLY

WASHINGTON (AP) looked as if the campus intellectual had descended from the ivory tower to find himself star of the pep rally.

In the center of a crowd of sign-waving students stood a handsome middle-aged man whose gray hair was neatly trimmed and whose tall frame wore a conservatively dark suit and vest.

The man: Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, 51, Democrat and senior senator from Minnesota. dissenter on Vietnam, challenger of President Johnson and overnight hero of legions of war protesters.

And the students brandished their hand-lettered signs read-"Young America Counts on Sen. McCarthy"; "Draft Mc-Carthy; Dump Johnson"; "Run, Baby, Run" during a recent campus visit by the Minnesotan.

In the sound and fury over his challenge of the President's Vietnam policy, McCarthy has been portrayed as hero and vil-

Critics have accused him of everything from bitterness and gross party disloyalty to seeking publicity to better the sales of his book, "The Limits of Power," and to increase the fees for his lecture tours.

Friends and supporters see him risking his political neck to force a referendum by primary on the war and of providing a rallying point for dissenters-the kind of dissenters who, as one fan put it, "don't wear beards, who do take baths and who don't write four-letter words on walls."

McCarthy-who, one writer observed, could "kid his way is not the most likely figure to strokes of a broadsword in verbe at the center of such a fuss.

He has been variously labeled as brilliant but detached, moral but cynical, philosophic but bored. He is a Roman Catholic, a former professor and an intellectual. He does not assault



TOO MANY JOCKEYS? — Cartoon illustrates some Democrats' worries about whether the party donkey can

win the 1968 presidential election under the weight of Vietnam war controversy

Where most politicians prefer the Senate's inner circle of man, as we say in the ranch through the judgment gates"— the heavy, easily understood power. Despite his 19 years in country of Texas, who will go to the House and Senate, many bal combat, McCarthy uses the colleagues consider him a rapier tipped with irony. loner. He does not fit into bright ones.'

> prestigious committees — foreign relations, finance and ethics - he is not a member of | "Gene McCarthy is the kind of hoping he would choose him as dissent is Vietnam.

the well with you. That's a homely way of saying you can count on him in dark days or

In other days, President John- water turned bitter in 1964 when members outside assignments. son said of his fellow Democrat: the President left McCarthy But the focus of McCarthy's

his running mate-then tapped McCarthy's fellow Minnesotan, Hubert H. Humphrey.

McCarthy's Vietnam dissent was not a flip-flop. In January 1966 he was one of 17 Senate Democrats who urged Johnson to prolong the bombing lull.

tions Committee. There Under- state Supreme Court. secretary of State Nicholas Katzenbach insisted President Johnson had authority to do what has been done in Vietnam even without the controversial Gulf of Tonkin resolution.

McCarthy left the hearing and

"This is the wildest testimony I ever heard. There is no limit to what he says the President can do. There is only one thing to do - take it to the country."

in the divided party ranks in blems McCarthy's and Humphrey's Minnesota

As McCarthy's dissent became more vocal last month change, will stand at least until Humphrey, one of the adminis- Jan. 31. tration's chief apologists, reportedly had a talk with him about it. Humphrey is said to have asked:

"Are we talking as friends, Gene, or are we still friends? Still friends, McCarthy reportedly replied.

McCarthy's intimates say there is more than a war between Johnson and the man who once would go to the well with him.

For a long time, they say McCarthy has complained in private conversation that Johnson has tampered with American institutions: Hobbling the Senate and packing the Foreign Relations Committee when he was majority leader; weakening the Democratic National Committee; lowering the prestige of Some feel the LBJ Ranch well the Supreme Court by giving its

Legislature Ends Session; Two Big Chores Completed

its special session yesterday cases that were substantially Southern California Edison Co. after 32 days of wrangling.

The principal reason for the years. The over-all total of But his dissent appeared to congressional districts — finally 7,446 persons during September escalate after an August hear- was accomplished a day before and October to a total of ing by the Senate Foreign Rela- the deadline of Dec. 6 set by the 1,990,991.

> After weeks of talk, the remapping bill drawing new boundary lines for the 38 districts finally was adopted on a fairly non-partisan vote.

Last action of the legislature said to a reporter he met in the was rejection of Gov. Ronald Reagan's plea for a free hand to cut free health care benefits to needy Californians.

Instead, lawmakers imposed their own solution to the Medi-Cal financial crisis — a moratorium on any reduction in benefits until the legislature The implications are wide, not makes an intensive study of the only for President Johnson, but program's disputed money pro-

> The moratorium, passed 23-6 in the Senate and by the Assembly, 43-0 with a minor

During the first 19 days, there were 211 excused absences and 76 that were non-excused.

The former -- when a legislator is excused because of legislative business or illness per day in per diem expenses.

The excuses for personal business do not provide the per diem. For the first 19 days, excused absences cost the taxpayers \$5275 in per diems. One member, Sen. Ralph C. Dills, D-Gardena, has been absent for the entire session but did not claim per

together as no other disturbance in the past ever has. There was support from all wings of both at a bakery. parties for a resolution by mittee to make an immediate daughter had little time to live. the Assembly education cominvestigation into the rioting.

should be suspended from the school and barred from any state college or university. Any started by electric shock. professor who participated should be barred from employment at any state campus, he added.

Senate Republicans have chosen a new leader. He is Sen. Donald L. Grunsky, R-Watsonville, a member of the senate since 1952 and member of the state assembly for six years prior to that

Grunsky replaces Sen. John F McCarthy, R-San Rafael, who since 1958. Grunsky also is the leading GOP candidate for president pro tempore of the

spirits, failure to keep records, file tax returns and pay taxes on illegal imports; giving free goods and inducements to retailers; making secret concessions; disrupting orderly marketing conditions and other

The Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control ordered a 60day suspension of all licensed privileges of the firm, effective Feb. 1. The suspension actually was for 180 days, with 120 days stayed on condition there be no

A state pay raise of 5 per cent across the board, costing a total budget. The increase would take effect next July 1.

Complaints were filed by Attorney General Thomas C Lynch here and in Los Angeles, charging that three magazine sales firms have engaged in fraudulent practices. The suits asked for injunctions

ly rising rates for auto ance coverage on 96 million same amount of personal insurance company's till rather operating over the telephone than the pocket of the individual with phony quiz contests motorist who is technically the Another firm was charged with having salesmen claim they In addition to premium costs, were participating in programs motorists are complaining to for scholarships for teen-agers

> John C. Montgomery, director 'bad'' risks, and also about 14,700 persons in the unemployed family category were dropped from the public welfare rolls in

> > Montgomery said the reduc-

SACRAMENTO (CNS) - The welfare program but they were terconnection between Pacific California Legislature adjourned seasonal reductions in welfare Gas and Electric Co. and

sharper than for the last two The intertie will carry power session — reapportionment of welfare recipients dropped by from the Bonneville power plant when completed.

> Also this week the governor's The biggest electric office announced it will close transmission system ever built, branch offices in San Diego and the Pacific northwest-southwest Fresno as services provided intertie, has reached Southern from the offices were not com-California with the energizing of mensurate with the costs innew 500,000 volt in-volved.

Behind The News

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This Week In The World

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Louis Washkansky lay dying in Cape Town, South Africa's Groote Schuur Hospital a week ago, the victim provides for payment of the \$25 of a heart so badly damaged it would only work with the aid of pumps.

> WASHANSKY, A 55-year-old grocer, had had agreed a month earlier to become the first person to undergo a heart transplant. But just preparing for such an operation involved major steps. Washansky had been ready for one operation but the person whose heart he was to receive died 30 minutes too soon.

As Washkansky listened to the machine pumping Rioting Wednesday at the San the blood through his body to keep him alive, a young Francisco State College rallied accounting machine operator stepped from an auto a members of the Assembly few blocks from the hospital with her mother. Denise Ann Darvall, 25, and her mother were to pickup a cake

As they crossed the street, a speeding car knocked Assembly Speaker Jesse M. them both to the pavement. Mrs. Darvall was dead Unruh, D-Inglewood, ordering upon arrival at the hospital and doctors saw that her

Within 15 hours Washkansky and Miss Darvall, who The committee held a hearing doctors had just pronounced dead, were side by side in in San Francisco today. Unruh an operating theater. In a five-hour operation to which said earlier he felt any student Miss Darvall's father had given his consent, who was involved in the violence Washkansky was given the heart of the young woman early Sunday. Once in Washkansky, the heart was

> Physicians on the 30-member operating team, headed by Dr. Christian Barnard, said the operation could never had been a success had it not been for Washkansky's courage and his will to live. As for Washkansky, when asked how it felt to be famous, he replied: "It's the doctor that's famous — the man with the golden hands."

Later in the week, a similar operation failed when doctors at Brooklyn's Maimonides Medical Center attempted a heart transplant between infants. The has been Republican leader specific cause of the failure was not given.

Around The World; Around The Clock

Dak Son, Vietnam: In the worst act of terrorism of A stiff penalty has been hand- the war, Viet Cong guerrillas loosed flamethrowers on ed to the House of Seagram, Montagnard mountain people huddled in their huts Inc., on charges of 22 counts of and in holes beneath them, killing more than 100 men, illegal importation of distilled women and children. Official estimates put the death toll at more than 300. The villagers had refused guerrilla orders to supply them with recruits. Elsewhere, the ground and air war continued.

> United Nations: The United States disclosed officially that the political arm of the Viet Cong, the National Liberation Front, had expressed an interest in sending representatives to the United Nations. But officials did not agree upon the purpose of the mission — whether it would have been a genuine attempt to start negotiations or if it would have been for propaganda purposes.

Washington: Sen. J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., further violations within three chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and one of the most vocal critics of America's role in Vietnam, opened a broad new attack on administration of \$67 million a year, has been policy by charging that the conflict was an "immoral recommended by the state and unnecessary war' that was turning the Southeast Personnel Board for the 1968-69 Asian country into a "charnel house.

> Washington: Lynda Bird Johnson, 23, President and Mrs. Johnson's elder daughter, was married to Marine Capt. Charles S. Robb, 28, at a ceremony in the East Room of the White House.

New York: The body of Francis Cardinal Spellman, who died at the age of 78 Nov. 4, was committed to a to halt the practices, as well as crypt beneath the high altar of St. Patrick's Cathedral penalties of \$2500 for each illegal after thousands, led by President Johnson, paid final WASHINGTON (UPI)—Steep- billion in premiums for insur- they paid 10 years ago for the money will be coming out of an act. One firm was charged with homage to him at a funeral in the cathedral.

> Washington: House and Senate negotiators agreed on the details of a bill that will raise postal rates beginning Jan. 7 and provide some two million government white collar and postal employes pay raises costing \$2.6 billion over three years. First class letters will go from 5 to 6 cents, post cards from 4 to 5 cents, air mail from 8 to 10 cents and air mail post cards from 6 to 8 cents.

New York: Dr. Benjamin Spock and poet Allen Ginsberg were among hundreds arrested during four days of demonstrations in opposition to the draft. The average, motorists today are cause of the widespread as- possibly as many as three tions did not constitute a demonstrators failed in their avowed purpose of forc-

Typhoon-Hit Okinawa Is Strategic U.S. Base

handy patterns.

By JEAN HELLER

WASHINGTON (AP) - The island of Okinawa isn't the most pleasant place in the world. It is hot, humid, soaked and squarely in the path of some 45 deadly typhoons each year. But to U.S. military forces it is the most strategic base in the Far

Okinawa is a 463-square-mile. squiggle-shaped, volcanic and coral island, the largest and most important of the 100-island Ryukyu chain that stretches in a gentle 700-mile curve from Formosa north to Japan.

Okinawa - within easy flying distance of Japan, Korea and Vietnam - has been of strategical importance to the United States through three wars.

The island was wrested from the Japanese in 1945 in one of the bloodiest campaigns of World War II, at a cost of 12,500 American lives, 110,000 Japanese and 60,000 Okinawans. Now the Japanese want their island back

They have applied considerable pressure to the government of Premier Eisaku Sato, calling on him to convince the United States to turn responsibility for governing the islands back to the Japanese. It is said that the future of Sato's government could depend on how quickly he gets that concession from this nation.

But it doesn't look as though it will be soon. Sato came here early in November for meetings with President Johnson about the future of Okinawa, the other Rynkyu islands and the neighboring Bonin Islands.

He came away with an agreement by the United States to restore the Bonin islands to Japanese sovereignty - but no set date for the return of Okinawa and the Ryukyus...

The Bonin Islands group in cludes Iwo Jima, scene of bloody fighting during World War II They are 700 miles south of Japan and have been administered by the United States howls of protest from motorists since the end of the war in 1945.

These islands have less strategic value to the United States than Okinawa, the island that provided this country with such excellent air access to Japan during World War II, served as a defensive base during the Korean War and now serves as a forward staging area for Vietnam.

When the United States began its buildup of American troops

in Vietnam, the war-ready contingent from Okinawa was among the first called on.

Although McCarthy serves

on three of the Senate's most

The United States took ad ministrative control of Okinawa as a result of the Japanese peace treaty ratified in 1952. Under its provisions, Okinawa will remain under U.S. control for as long as the security of the Far East warrants.

Japan exercises residual sovereignty - which means the United States cannot give the island its independence or annex it - but Japan has no voice in the administration of Okinawa.

The United Sates also controls two other major islands in the chain. Miyako and Yaeyama to the south. With Okinawa, they account for three-fourths of the Ryukyus 1.2 million population. The northern cluster of

Japan, are governed by Japan.

The Ryukyus roughly form two lines of islands running just about north and south. The eastern line is the jutting peaks of a submerged mountain range that may at one time have formed a land bridge between China and Japan. Many of the western line islands are volcanoes, a few still active.

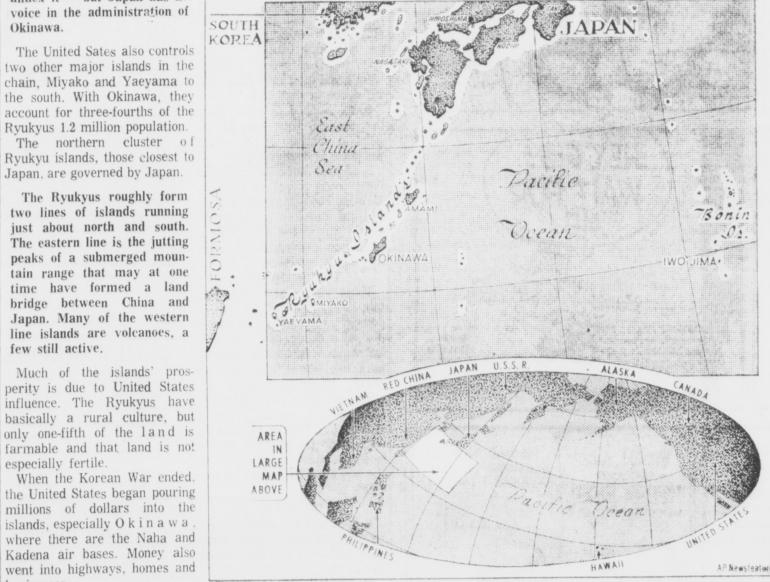
Much of the islands' prosperity is due to United States influence. The Ryukyus have basically a rural culture, but only one-fifth of the land is farmable and that land is not especially fertile

When the Korean War ended. the United States began pouring millions of dollars into the islands, especially Okinawa, where there are the Naha and Kadena air bases. Money also went into highways, homes and



PACIFIC ISLANDS

Japan is seeking the return of islands captured by the United States during World War II. One chain, the Rywkyu Islands, includes Okinawa, still of strategic importance to the United States. The other islands, the Bonins, include Iwo Jima, where Marines raised the U.S. flag on Mt. Suribachi in one of the most dramatic episodes of the Pacific War.



Drivers Force Auto Insurance Probes

insurance have raised such that congressional investigators are going to look into the

ing premiums. But the con- worth of claims gressmen will encounter solid agreement on at least one point: auto insurance has become big business in Ameri-

vehicles.

Statistics on auto accidents are equally staggering. Last emphatically deny responsibilyear, there were 13.6 million auto accidents, which killed They'll find there is sharp 53,000 persons and damaged 24.3 dispute about the main causes million vehicles. Insurance com- per cent in the past 10 years, and possible cures of skyrocket- panies had more than \$5 billion while costs of hospital care

> statisticians to tell him that been a tendency for juries to Because of the controversy, September and October. insurance premiums have risen give bigger cash awards to the auto insurance industry now sharply in recent years. On the accident victims—partly be- is facing at least one and

liability insurance.

The insurance companies ity for the steady uptrend. They say that auto repair costs have risen more than 20 have approximately doubled.

No car owner needs the On top of all this, there has age Last year, motorists paid \$9 paying 54 per cent more than sumption among jurors that the official investigations.

defendant in a damage suit.

Congress about what they re- in the Watts area. gard as arbitrary classifications drivers into "good" an abrupt cancellations of cover-

downward trend in the over-all ing the city's main induction center to close.

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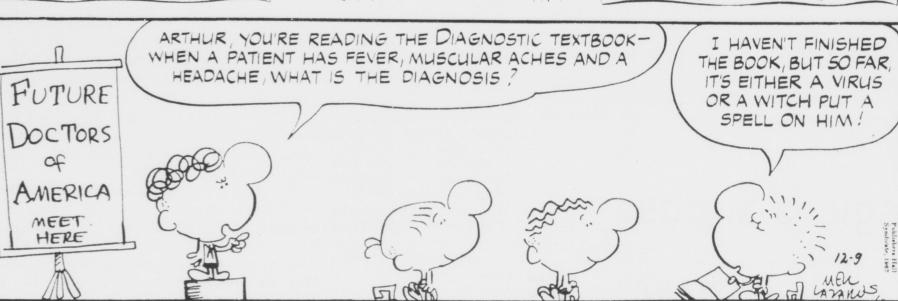
"This is Granddad's underwear — not a judo suit!"







MY DOLLY FOR A WALK!

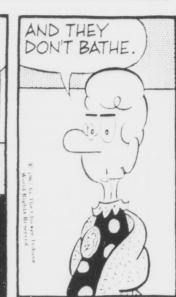










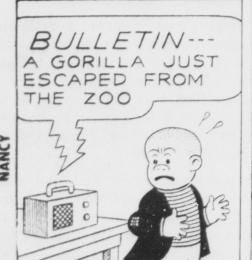






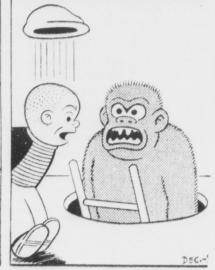














HOW TO PLAY WINNING BRIDGE

Against A Shrewd Foe, Don't

It doesn't pay to be too clever against a shrewd opponent. By giving you credit for knowing what you are doing he may be able to play the hand as though he saw all of the cards.

South dealer Both sides vulnerable NORTH ♠ 1032

EAST O 1963 O 74

SOUTH O AQ10 ♦ AKJ 1083

North East West Pass 2 NT Pass 3 NT All Pass Opening lead - A Q

West opened the queen of spades, and South won with. the king. Declarer cashed the ace and queen of hearts and then led to dummy's king of hearts. If that suit had broken favorably. South would have taken the first nine tricks.

South stopped to think about weakness in South's bid suit.

It seemed far more likely that West could afford to throw a diamond because he still had the guarded queen. If so, West had surely started the hand with at least four diamonds and either five or six spades.

dummy's top clubs. West had to discard a spade, and now South knew that West had started with only two hearts and only one club.

The situation was clear.

NO CLUE

If West had discarded a spade on the third heart, South would have had no clue to the winning line of play.

He would probably have tried the diamond finesse at once as his best chance for the contract, and West would have taken a diamond and four spades.

Just For Land

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI)-

deceased person.

"For property," he replied.

2. Induce
3. Rodent



By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

♦ Q952

singleton and 1 point for the

doubleton, but appearances are pec

deceptive. The singleton queen

of clubs is not worth 2 points in

high cards and another 2 points as a singleton. It is not a horrible crime to open this hand,

but it is a mistake to consider it

For Sheinword's 36-page booklet, "Pocket Guide to Bridge," send 50¢ to Bridge Book, Independent-Journal, P.O. Box 330, San Rafael Calif.

really worth an opening bid.

· Q

What do you say?

ANSWER: Pass.

Be Too Clever With Discards

WEST ♦ Q952 ♣ J10963

CASHES ACE

On the third round of hearts West found the clever discard of the deuce of diamonds.

this because West was far too good a player to betray

TESTS THEORY

There was no harm in testing this theory, so declarer led out

Declarer led dummy's ten of spades, and West could take his four spade tricks. Then he had to lead diamonds, giving South the last three tricks and his con-

DAILY QUESTION As dealer, you hold:

Reasons Only

Mary Preston, deputy Superior Court clerk of Maricopa County, had to refuse an applicant for a marriage license. An elderly man wanted to get married by proxy to a dead woman. Admitting her curiosity was aroused, Mrs. Preston asked the man why he wanted to marry a

ALMANAC

Today is Saturday, Dec. 9, the 343rd day of 1967, with 22 to

follow. The moon is between its first quarter and full phase. The morning stars are Venus and Jupiter. The evening stars are

Mars and Saturn. On this day in history:

In 1793, Noah Webster established the American Minerva, New York City's first newspa-

In 1907, Christmas seals were placed on sale in the Post office at Wilmington, Del., to raise money to fight tuberculosis.

In 1920, the Nobel Peace Prize was awarded to President Woodrow Wilson. In 1941, China declared war

against the Axis powers of

Japan, Germany and Italy. A thought for the day-English poet John Milton said: "Peace has her victories no less renowned than war."

TIME AND TIDE

Department of Commerce United States Coast Geodetic Survey. Times and heights of tides at San Francisco (Golden Gate):
The column of heights gives

the elevation in feet of each tide above or below the plane of Coast Survey chart soundings. The depths are always additive to the chart depths unless preceded by a minus sign (-), when the numbers are subtracted from the depth given in tracted from the depth given in the chart. Light-face type in-dicates a.m. times: bold-face type indicates p.m. times.

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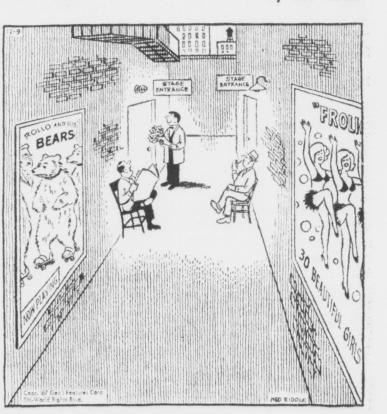
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SUN, MOON TIMES
Pacific Standard Time MOONRISE

MR. TWEEDY

By Ned Riddle



"Wrong door, pal."

DAILY CROSSWORD ACROSS

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NEW YORK (AP) - Long ago, when a quarrel over ranking authority erupted among

authority over them It shall not scholars. be so among you; but whoever "It's really not much of a Father McKenzie. would be great among you must fracas," said Rev. John L. be your servant, and whoever McKenzie, the object of the

By GEORGE W. CORNELL | be your slave, even as the Son of | is completely untrue. I don't

Jesus' apostles, He told them: was crackling this week in the traordinarily barbed reproach, "You know that the rules of wake of a bishops' sharp rebuke and the reverberations from it the Gentiles lord it over them, to one of the nation's top Roman were sounding in letters to and their great men exercise Catholic theologians and Biblical Catholic newspapers, most of

would be first among you must bishop's censure. "What he says

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Church Of Christ In Mill Valley Sets Yule Event

Mill Valley Church of Christ will hold its second annual Christmas program at Brown's Hall tomorrow at 7 p.m.

Following dinner 25 children of the church will present a medieval play featuring ancient instruments and songs under direction of Mrs. James D.

The church, currently without a regular pastor, observed its first anniversary on Nov. 6. Bible study is held each Sunday at 10:15 a.m. following regular 9 a.m. worship service.

A RELIGIOUS WORK OF ART OUT OF JUNK

ST. LOUIS (UPI) - A 22foot high religious sculpture assembled from materials taken from a Brooklyn, N.Y., junk yard, has been offered to the City Art Museum, whose director, Charles E. Buckley, said: "I think we'll take it."

The structure, by Mark Di Suvero of New York, has been on display on the museum lawn as part of works by contemporary American artists. It is named "Elohim Adonai," or "The Lord Our

God.' The sculpture, made of structural steel, utility poles and other such materials, is 30 feet in diameter and is intended for the outdoors.

Faith Foundation For Youngsters

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (UPI)-The Assemblies of God will offer a "Foundations for Faith" course for sixth-graders in the denomination's 8,443 churches in the United States, beginning in early 1968.

The course for 11-year-olds will be a special study program to be administered apart from the Sunday School class, says Rev. Ralph W. Harris, editor of Church School Literature. It will be based on the 16 points of the Assemblies of God Statement of Fundamental

Mill Valley Church of Christ Brown's Hall, 390 Miller Ave.

9 a.m. Worship, 9:45 a.m. Classes 6:30 p.m. Worship Phone: 388-7028

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Man came not to be served but think he'll have anything more Something akin to that issue However, it was an ex-

the reaction so far defending

INITIAL CRITICISM

The initial criticism came from Archibishop Robert E. Lucey, of San Antonio, Tex., who accused Father McKenzie of presenting "openly heretical,, views in his book, "Authority in

The book, published by Sheed and Ward, bears the imprimatur of Bishop Robert F. Joyce of Burlington, Vt., and has been widely acclaimed by Church

Citing a statement in it saying 'Authority in the Church belongs to the whole Church and not to particular officers," Archbishop Lucey said in a letter to his priests: "This is obviously heresy. The authority of the Pope is supreme. Bishops are empowered to teach, govern and sanctify by the mandate of Christ. That mandate was not given to the laity. McKenzie's statement is nonsense . . . confused . . . wrong."

NOT 'GOD'

Writes Father McKenzie in his

"A false identification of authority in the Church with the Deity will go as far as anything OLD WORLD RELIGION conceivable can go to damage the prestige of authority; for men are not God, and they do not succeed well when they attempt to play God.

Mission Team The topic was a major question at the Second Vatican Council, resulting in approval of a principle of "collegiality" asserting that bishops share Kenneth J. Johnson, chairman with the Pope in authority and of the new Tribes Mission of the they also must listen to views of Evangelical Free Church, will be guest lecturer at the Marin

Considerable ferment has Avenue and H Streets at 7:30 ensued since about means to implement this new balanced ap-Johnson's mission comprises proach

575 missionaries working with 70 Father McKenzie, 57, a whitetribes in 15 countries outside the haired, philosophical Jesuit, scure Russian religious sect Woodburn they found several commented in a telephone in-Active in the field for 22 terview that the archibishop ers, fled the Bolshevik Revolu- already living there. This helped years, Johnson recently return- "may not have meant for his tion for China, in hopes of being ease the language problem. ed from a tour of training letter to be an open letter. It schools in New Zealand and doesn't happen this way very

LETTER TO PRIESTS

The archibishop's 12-page letter, dated last Oct. 27, was mailed to priests in his archdiocese, commenting on a study paper on authority and obedience drawn zil was unsuccessful. So in the hot rods, drinking and other up by the San Antonio priests' early 1960s they began migrat- accoutrements of teen-age senate, and quoting extensively ing to the United States and to America? A program of Christmas from Father McKenzie.

Father McKenzie, presently a Old Believers adhere to the music will be presented at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at the First Bap- professor of theology at the old ways. The men wear tunics University of Notre Dame, only and sashes. They do not shave. The senior choir, under direc- last month received the 1967 The women wear peasant dresstion of Dale Parker, will present last month received the 1967 es and they braid their hair. "Christmas Bells" with Mrs. Cardinal Spellman Award of the the field.

Christmas Program

Baha'is of Marin will observe A Christmas program will be tive of all Russian Orthodox Human Rights Day tomorrow presented tomorrow at 7 p.m. at sects—with religious traditions with an open house at the the Marin Evangelical Free rooted several hundred years. Everett Whitney home, 21 Church, Fifth and H streets in San Rafael. The Sunday school burn, a town about 30 miles department will be in charge.

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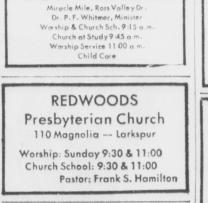
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New Curia Look Due On Jan. 1

By ERNESTO LOTITO

VATICAN CITY (UPI)—When Pope Paul VI's reform of the Roman curis goes into effect Jan. 1, Amleto Cardinal Cicognani-a man who came close to being pontiff himself-will officially become the number two man in the Roman Catholic Church, second only to the Pope

Under the sweeping reform Pope Paul decreed for the church's centuries-old administration last August, Cicognani, Vatican secretary of state since Aug. 14, 1961, becomes in effect the Pope's premier and foreign minister. As such he will be the pontiff's official right-hand man for both church and foreign

The change is merely for the record because 84-year-old Cicognani, a little man with a round face, white hair and a ready smile, has been performing those jobs actively for the past few years. The importance of his position was emphasized anew when Pope Paul was recovering from surgery for removal of his prostate gland.

any of his other advisors.

enjoys good health and an Vatican Council, the greatest exceptionally lucid mind. A project of John's reign. scholarly man who speaks softly and projects a determined but Cicognani, a native of Brisighelreticent personality, his only la in the Italian province of hobby is walking. He often Ravenna, was considered a takes strolls around the secreta- surprise since John was considriat corridors.

are legend in Washington, D.C., where he spent 25 years as the best qualified for the job. Vatican's apostolic delegate to the United States. On sunny days he walked by the reflecting pool between the Washington Monument and the Lincoln Memorial and when it rained he would pace up and down the concourse in Union

The late President Franklin D. Roosevelt once called one of Cicognani's solutions "a stroke of genius."

after the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor. The Vatican and only to his own in the Roman Japan had agreed to establish Catholic Church. Princeton Theological diplomatic relations, to the consternation of Washington, but Cicognani remedied the Nineteen-year-old Konstantin situation by persuading the Martushev is typical. He likes Vatican to establish relations with the Republic of China. American music and American

During his travels across the United States the cardinal often surprised Catholic churchmen Margaret Sperling at the organ Catholic Theological Society of They do not approve of movies The older boys and girls-the T-shirt. But on Sundays, when with his knowledge of the and Mrs. Maxine Chan at the America for outstanding work in or television. Men do not dance ones who grew up when the col- the entire family goes into town history of the Roman Catholic with women. Food cannot be ony was in Brazil-still seem to in traditional Russian dress, Church in America. They soon



CARDINAL CICOGNANI Second to Pope

learned that he, an Italian, was one of the world's foremost authorities on the subject.

Cicognani's quarter - century in the United States ended in 1958 when the late Pope John XXIII named him a cardinal and recalled him to Rome.

Two years after his return Pope John chose him to head During those anxious days in the Congregation for the East-November it was Cicognani who ern Churches, a body he had received dignitaries on behalf of served in the 1920s. A year later the Pope, issued formal an- when Secretary of State Domenouncements and met more nico Cardinal Tardini died, Pope frequently with the pontiff than John selected Cicognani to succeed him. He also gave him Despite his age the cardinal the task of running the second

The Pope's selection of ered more liberal than Cicog-The cardinal's walking habits nani. But there was no doubt he considered the cardinal the man

> In the dramatic days following Pope John's death many Vatican observers felt the College of Cardinals would elect Cicognani as pontiff. It was later generally agreed that his age - he was 80 at the time - prevented him from being elected.

His startling, direct and Pope Paul showed, however simple solutions to problems, that he felt Cicognani was not as well as his wit, also were | too old to continue as Secretary well known in Washington. of State by renaming him to that post, which automatically lapses with the death of the Pope.

All indications are Pope Paul still feels Cicognani is perfectly Roosevelt made the remark capable of continuing in the job -a post which now is second

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Sullivan explained that when

But something is bothering

How can Old Believer parents

rear their youngsters in the at-

mosphere of a centuries-old reli-

gion when the children are ex-

"It's really a problem,"

says Sullivan, "and these kids

-especially the younger ones

A visit to some of the Russian

-are caught in the middle."

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By BRUCE HANDLER

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grimages in modern history plains Bernie Sullivan, a repre-

seems to have ended in this sentative of the Tolstoy Founda-

small agricultural community tion, a New York-based relief

which is now home for more organization which helps bring

More than 40 years ago an ob- the Old Believers first scouted

called Starovery, or Old Believ- families of Russian extraction

But for some the move to Bra- posed to a world of rock 'n' roll.

Old Believers do not smoke. families supported his point.

community

than 800 Russian nomads known displaced persons to America.

as "Old Believers."

Woodburn.

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professor of historical

theology at the siminary.

Prior to 1963, he was on the

girls. He goes to work in a pair

of tight "mod" pants and a

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not object.

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accompanied by a character known as Black Peter who carries a jute bag into which he makes naughty youngsters vanish, arrived yesterday for a visit to Toronto's Children's Fairyland. (Canadian Press Photo)

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Boulevard 600 feet south of Lawrence A. Coleman, direc- Rowland Boulevard for Space tor of public works, will explain Age Small Business Investment the \$5,750,000 street bond issue Co. Another use permit is for a to the commission and Edward convalescent hospital on the W. Adams, parks and recreation southwest corner of Hill and In-The details of what is em- director, will explain the park dian Valley roads for Novato bond issue for \$2,250,000 at the Investments. The third is for a bar in conjunction with a

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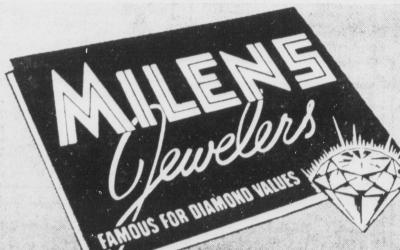
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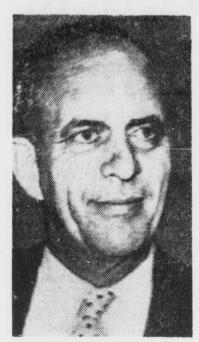
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Wolman And His Eagles: Did He Or Didn't He Sell?



NORMAN RAAB Didn't Buy?

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - money market." He has, how-Jerry Wolman says he still owns ever, insisted he will work his the Philadelphia Eagles and way out of the bind. only bankruptcy could part him from the National Football

trip last night, the 40-year old builder-sportsman denied a published report that he had sold the Eagles for \$14.5 mil- said he would never sell the lion to a Philadelphia clothing club during his lifetime.

was negotiating to refinance the ed out of the woodwork to break team in order to save his crum- me so they can have an op- above does not include Norman a number of other people but bling financial empire. He owns portunity to purchase the Phila- or his associates." 52 per cent of the club and delphia Eagles have made my Wolman, admitted, however, man said. "There is a definite torney, holds 48 per cent.

dire financial trouble caused that Norman Raab is a perfect the Eagles.

ported yesterday that Wolman sold the team to Norman Raab, Returning from an out-of-town a local clothing manufacturer. Wolman answered the report

"The harassment and abuse He admitted, however, that he by the vultures who have crawl-



THIRD SECTION Saturday, December 9, 1967

Wolman has admitted he is in "I want it clearly understood the possibility of refinancing whom.

other creditors who have been among clubs. pressuring him through various suits and liens. He recently said he had \$95 million in assets

Wolman said it was possible constitution it is necessary for his money problems. He denied by "poor planning and a tight gentleman and my reference "I have talked with Raab and he might sell a minority inter- 13 of the 16 club owners to ap- both.

est in the Eagles, to someone prove any change in ownership who also would advance a loan or stock of the franchise. A secured by the rest of the club's league spokesman said discusstock. He would use the pro-sions between Wolman and ceeds to pay off outstanding en- Rabb and other people, of which cumbrances of \$7.5 million he was aware had not even and the rest to start paying reached the sounding-out stage

Under terms of the deal reported Friday, Wolman allegand \$85 million in liabil- Eagles' stock for \$2.5 million. edly sold 30 per cent of his In addition he was supposed to Rumors have been circulated have received a loan of \$12 nothing has been signed," Wol- that he faced bankruptcy and million, for which he put up loss of the football team, one the balance of the stock. An-Earl Foreman, Washington at- fight much more difficult," Wol- he was talking with a number possibility that I will refinance NFL. League officials discount- out completely with an option of people, including Raab, on the Eagles, but I can't say with ed the story the club had been to buy back 70 per cent within sold, noting that under their three years, if he could settle



Redwood, which narrowly

Six-five center Tom Seiden-

berg dumped in 17 points for

13 points.

Alvarado

Totals

Totals

Totals 15 14-21 44 Totals

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Contra Costa

On Tap Next

Marin's basketball Tars tried

to get in the way of an express

train last night and came away

with a few bruises, as might be

expected. The rugged Hamilton

Field Defenders beat the COM

quint, 72-57, but not without dif-

ficulty. Hamilton's lead was as

low as six in the second half, but

the Tars couldn't quite close the

gap. It was the closest game

Hamilton has played with a

We set out to control the ball

and cut off their (Hamilton's)

fast break," said Tar coach Cal

Riemcke, "and we did pretty

well. But when we missed a shot

they'd come tearing down the

court and keep banging away

Hamilton took a 10-point bulge

until they put it in.

Hamilton is 12-1, Marin 0-3.

22 9-18 53

missed upsetting Lowell the

MCAL Shut-Out For Drake Tourney Finals



JIM MURRAY

Stockton: A Success Story In the Eye-Teeth Of Shanks

Watching Dave Stockton shank 35 out of 55 shots on the practice tee at the Westchester Country Club at night the Thunderbird Open, you could see why his fellow pros later in the year could vote him "most improved games, San Rafael whipped player of the year." All he had to do for that was hit Fairfield 70-57 on the losers' the ball someplace besides the hosel.

A shank for a golfer is a bigger business mistake Oakland High in the St than getting caught in a closet at the office Christmas Elizabeth's tournament. party with the boss' secretary. In the micro-tolerances of the game of golf, a mistake of a fraction of an inch in the swing can cause a slice, hook, top, or a cloud-cutter. But a shank is like hitting into a triple play, running toward the wrong goal, knocking yourself out in a Shaefer gave coach Bernie fight.

Dave could comfort himself only in that he had win. Shaefer's 16 points and achieved that nirvana of the daily golfer, a repeating Jackson's 14 led Tam, while Linswing. Except that what he was repeating was a shank. He had, as it were, a grooved shank.

And Don't Come Out Again

Most golfers, when they get even one shank, are and Roger Thomas 10. carried at once to the intensive care ward of the state | Marin Catholic put itself in a mental hospital. Gene Sarazen said that, at the first hole with frigid shooting in the outbreak of a shank, you are meant to proceed at once first half, hitting a mere 17 per to the clubhouse, sheath your clubs, and not come out cent from the floor. The Cats again until you cannot even remember what the shank quarters, but were too far

But what makes young (26) and sturdy Dave first half 35-14 and won the sec-Stockton not only the year's official "most improved ond 39-30. Rick Garms led player" and one who picked off the game's fifth Marin with 16 points, while Ches toughest tournament last year (the Colonial at Ft. Fulton praised "a very good Worth) is that not even this supreme adversity van- job" by forwards Garms and quishes his game or his disposition. Tommy Bolt would Stacy Shaefer and lamented the be sitting in a flow of lava that would cover half the fact that a good defensive job state, but not Dave.

For one thing, Dave knows WHY he shanks. It's not because he doesn't know how to golf right, it's have to start dropping for us because he didn't know how to surf right. A back in- soon. jury suffered unwittingly (and undiscovered 'til many years later when he bent over to take a ball out of the cup) interferes with his body turn some three weeks a year.

He Got Used To It Early

As to adversity, Dave got used to this as a youngster when his father, a one-time golf professional himself, insisted that young David work in a lumber yard in the summer — at a time when other young hot-shots were burning up California courses from the sea to the Sierras. Father Gail Stockton knew that young men can get cloyed with golf, that it can become brick-laying if you get too much, too soon.

In an age when almost all young players wan most of all to be long, Dave wants to be straight. This gave him an "up-the-middle" reputation, and a string of close finishes on the tour that put him in the 196' Colonial (after only two and one-half years as a pro) a a "champions' choice," i.e., personal selection

A Little Steady Income

"Champions' choices" in the Colonial usually g on that year to win subsequent tournaments. But Day is the only one who won THAT tournament, beating back a threat by even the storied Ben Hogan, anothe man whose footprints were seldom found in the rough

But, equanimity in the face of a shank is even more impressive than Dave's feat of going from 97th to 82nd to 19th on the money list in his brief tenure on the tour. Dave thinks his secret is in a corner of a San Bernardino lumber yard:

"The boss told me to clean out the weeds there," he explains. "I cleaned it out about as you would ex- Indiana Pittsburgh pect an only child would. Like, every OTHER weed, if that. The boss said, 'If you play golf like that, you're going to need another source of income.'

Stockton's income from golf is nice, steady and Oakland growing, and his game is just as neat and tidy as that corner of the lumberyard became when he took a Mulligan on it.

Mrs. Smith Forced Out Of Net Match

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) Mrs. Margaret Smith Court, suffering from a skin problem, don champion, was to play Miss FIGHTS LAST NIGHT was forced today to forfeit a Tegart tomorrow in the delayed championship tennis match final of the New South Wales

Regard tomorrow in the delayed by Associated Press

By Associated Press

BANGKOK, Thailand, Chiornoi, Thailand, Knocked out Mimum Ben

Championships against Judy Tegart because championships.

her doctor ordered her to stay out of the sun for at least 10

Mrs. Court, former Wimble-

San Rafael, **Tamalpais** Take Wins

Pat Shaefer's free throw in the last minute climaxed a 13-4 fourth period surge that enabled Tamalpais to overhaul Lincoln High 44-43 in Mill Valley last

The other MCAL practice home floor, while Marin Catholic took a 66-53 drubbing from

Tam trailed 39-31 going into the last period, but a basket and four free throws by Floyd Jackson and a pair of baskets Schneider's Indians a thrilling coln's Larry Peeples topped the game with a 21-point effort.

San Rafael got 20 points from Steve Durham to down Fairfield, with Ray Taylor chipping in 16

shot better in the last two behind by then. They lost the had been wasted by poor outside shooting. "We're not a bad shooting club," he said, "they

MARIN CATHOLIC Marin Catholic Scoring: Harry Mattsing-r 4-1-9. Mark Carbone 0-3-3. Ches Bornia Oakland Scoring: Winston 4-2-10. Whit

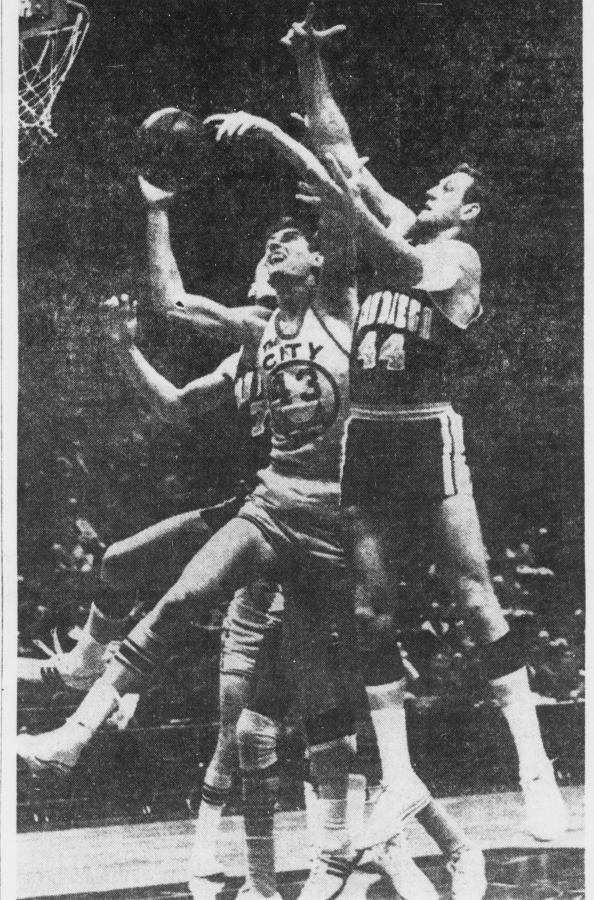
er 8-3-19. Andy Williams 0-3-3. Arthur Villiams 2-2-6. Jones 0-3-3. Curry 1-2-4. Jelson 3-1-7. Key 3-1-7. Totals 26-14-66.

BASKETBALL STANDINGS

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Monday's Games



I WANT IT—Clyde Lee of the San Francisco Warriors displays a ferocious desire for ball as he takes it

away from San Diego's Don Jojis (44). But the Rockets won

(AP Wirephoto)

Rockets Whip Warriors

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI)- Warriors, 137-107.

John Block erupted for 36 points | The NBA game was enlivened Thurmond on two of the And then a cold spell by the last night as the fledgling in the second period when four technicals with 4:47 left in the Pirates which saw them fail to San Diego Rockets made it two technical fouls were called on half.

Clark Gives Lakers Home-Away-From-Home Helping

As if the return of Jerry West edged Kentucky 93-89. up with a home-away-fromhome advantage to help win basket started the Lakers back

tage in Detroit last night by the sixth time in eight games. sparking them in the last quarter to a 115-103 victory over the Pistons in a National Basketball topped by West with 27 and El-Association game.

straight for the Lakers and streak snapped, was led by half. proved personally satisfying to Dave Bing with 25.

vantage stuck by Boston, Phila- half game lead over the 76ers. delphia and St. Louis as the Cel- John Havlicek had 25 points for tics wiped out Baltimore 123-108 Boston and Don Ohl 26 for Balti in Boston, the 76ers tripped New more. York 117-109 in Philadelphia and Billy Cunningham pumped in the Hawks stopped Cincinnati in 11 points in the second period to St. Louis 101-95.

On the West Coast San Diego halftime lead and then added 1 thrashed San Francisco 137-107 more in the final session to pro

and Chicago nipped Seattle 115- tect an 81-76 margin. He fin In the American Basketball mate Wilt Chamberlain, while

Strom ejected center Nate half-time advantage.

tie and outscored the Warriors, in the third quarter. 11-2, in a span of 1:37. Block Petaluma pulled to a nine-

game that he would exchange gap was not enough, the red-hot Los The Pistons had cut a 16-point the stubs for a free Warrior Tough 6-3 center Don Stone Angeles Lakers have even come deficit to four, when Clark's ticket on grounds that the fans completely ate up Petaluma's didn't get to see Thurmond play veteran truck Ray Volker on to a 10-point bulge. He hit four

ers a bit of a home-court advan- geles out of danger as it won for in the third period by outscoring gangway rebounds. the Warriors, 11-0, to take an He got a lot of help from Don Clark finished with 20 points, 86-64 lead.

gin Baylor with 21. Detroit, and four more were added by Miller with 11 and not-so-smooth shooting guard Art Pla with 11. The triumph was the fourth which had a four-game winning of his 14 points in the second Novato, after leading most of

Clark, who played high school Boston overcame a 57-53 defi- Mullins topped the Warriors Anderson, fell apart at the basketball in the Detroit suburb cit with 14 straight points, six with 16 points while Al Attles seams midway in the third by Tom Sanders, and coasted to scored 14. The loss snapped a quarter as Lowell raced off 11 The routine home-court ad- an easy victory, retaining its 12-game winning streak for the straight points for a 20-point

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For the second straight year, there will be no Marin County Athletic League teams in the finals of the Drake Invitational Basketball Tournament. out their own version of a beat-

Dumped In Semis

Pirates, Hornets

Lowell of San Francisco and defending champion Petaluma will scrap it out for the title at 8:30 tonight in the championship battle after disposing of the final

MCAL entries last night. Lowell, after a tight first half. ing against Napa. demolished Novato in the sec-Pat Purcell chipped in with ond half and ran and jumped 18 points and Bruce Kilby hailed away with a 66-40 semi-final vicdown 17 rebounds for the Tro-

Petaluma used a talented Jans hunk of a guard named Pete Daggett and veteran Bob Hatfield to subdue previously un- night before, found Balboa a beaten Drake, 69-61, in a free- soft touch by comparison. wheeling, rough contest.

In consolation bracket games. MCAL teams fared better, with Redwood and Jim Peters added Redwood dumping Balboa, 53-44, and Terra Linda ripping Drake Napa, 58-47.

Novato and Drake will meet in a third-place game at 6:30 tonight, preceded by a Terra Linda-Redwood clash at 3:30 and a Balboa-Napa game at PETALUMA

the day was the go-go battle betwen Petaluma and Drake. Drake went into the game Blackstw

UNTYPICAL

fense and a 3-0 record

with a reputation for tough de-

But Daggett and his cohorts did untypical things. They ran like the devil.

Daggett, a 5-9 transfer from Oregon, who did some fancy passing in the warmups, showed that he could do it in a game too, as he contributed nine LOWELL assists to the Petaluma, attack.

But that wasn't all. He sank 15 of 15 free throw attempts and added six fielders to top all

And his last five free throws were the difference that kept Petaluma ahead with time run- NAPA ning out and the Pirates fran-

Hatfield, a veteran from last Tars Lose, year's tourney champions added 21 points.

THIS WAY, THAT WAY

It was a this way - that way game for most of the night, with Petaluma pulling to a 38-35

hit a fielder for over three minstraight over the San Francisco the Warriors and referee Earl Thurmond's banishment came utes while throwing the ball after the Rockets broke a 38-38 away five times did them in

> scored six of the points during point margin, and, although the Pirates got to within three sev-Owner Franklin Mieuli of the eral times, including the final Warriors announced after the minute they couldn't close the Junior College squad this year.

the boards, grabbing 16 re-Archie Clark brought the Lak- more baskets to keep Los An- Diego put the game away early points, much of it coming on Ahead 66-54 at the half, San bounds and dumping in 24

> Alvarado with 12 points and Block scored five of the points superb defense, pint-sized Curry

the first half against Lowell be-Rudy LaRusso and Jeff hind Steve McNally and Bob lead and was never headed.

> get through Lowell's tough defense, nor could they handle spindly, bumpy but effective 6-5 center Larry Clark, who clicked for 17 points and 12 rebounds.

> McNally topped Novato with 10 points. John Thibodeaux clicked for

into the dressing room at halftime, but Marin closed it to six midway through the second half. From then on the Tars were unable to make headway against the taller flyers, who controlled the backboards most Frosh guard Andre Horn, former Redwood ace, led the

night's scorers with 17 points, followed by steady forward Tom Stetson's 15; guard Russ Smith chipped in 10. The Tars try for their first

win tonight against tough Contra Costa in San Pablo. Tipoff time is 8 p.m.

Marin Scoring: John Thibodeaux clicked for 24 points for the second night in a row as the Trojans rein a row as the Trojans re
Greg McCarthy 0-1-1. Totals: 23-11-57.

Hamilton Field Scoring: Pender 0-6-In the American Basketball mate with Chamberlain, white Association, Dallas whipped Association, Dallas whipped Anaheim 123-110 and Pittsburgh Knicks.

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Total fouls—San Diego 20, San Francisco, Attles.

Anaheim 123-110 and Pittsburgh Knicks.

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tie, the San Francisco 49ers or victory. Atlanta Falcons will break a It will be Mira's first start long losing streak in their Na- in a year and his first game tional Football League Game since the season opener, when

Falcons 38-7 in September when deflated the powerful Green Bay the 49ers were on the rise, but Packers in 1965 and 1966. He after reaching 5-1 with flag was All-America at Miami. hopes, they have lost their past six in a row, a club record. Now 5-7, their only hope is to winner and All-America at Flor-

straight defeats. If it beats the cago. 49ers and Chicago a week hence With a stuttering offense that it could tie its 1966 record, went 11 quarters without a

Spurrier, who failed in two at- gories.

he severely injured a knee. In San Francisco defeated the surprise starting roles, he twice

Spurrier was Heisman trophy win their final two and wind up ida last season. He couldn't direct the 49ers to a touchdown Atlanta is 1-10-1 after five against either Baltimore or Chi-

touchdown until Brodie and Dick The 49ers came south with two Witcher combined on a 63 yardquarterbacks who were All- er against Chicago Sunday, the Americas in Florida and who 49ers have had to look to their might attract a few thousand defense, which has done remarkextra fans. They are George ably well. The front four - Stan Mira, No. 2 San Francisco sig- Hindman, Clark Miller, Charlie nal caller, who is anxious to Krueger and Roland Lakes prove to Coach Jack Christian- have thrown opposing quartersen that he should replace No. backs 38 times for 335 yards lost 1 John Brodie, and rookie Steve leading the NFL in both cate-

SPORTS SHORTS

Spencer Arrested In Los Angeles

driving while under the in- Conference title. fluence of alcohol. He was Young, a senior who was born Jail at Riverside.

nearby Perris, Calif., was Board. released after posting \$345 bail. ANAHEIM, - The Continental

Spencer will meet Jerry heavyweight elimination tour- an 11-3 mark nament to pick a successor for deposed champion Cassius Clay.

FOOTBALL honors keep pouring in for All- bert Bowl will be presented with America halfback O. J. Simp- their awards at a luncheon held

Very Costly To Players

the aftermath of a brawl- build up his knees. marred game between the Boston Bruins and Montreal Canadiens last Sunday night.

meted out to defensemen Don Awrey of the Bruins and Terry Harper of the Canadiens for their parts in the first-period slugfest. Forward Dick Duff of Montreal was fined \$100 and defenseman Jacques Laperriere of the Canadiens, involved in a later incident, drew a \$75 fine.

Harper was one of 12 Canadi ens fined \$50 each for leaving the bench to participate in the fight. He was fined an additional \$100 for leading the Montreal bench brigade. Eleven Boston players also were assessed \$50 apiece for coming off the bench.

Goalies Ed Johnston of the Bruins and Rogatien Vachon of the Canadiens drew \$50 fines for leaving their respective goal creases when the fight broke out. Reserve goalie Ernie Wakely of Montreal, who remained on the bench during the fisticuffs, escaped without a fine.

GRID BOWL **SCHEDULE**

Line-up of the postseason college foot-ball bowl games, all times PST:

bail bowl games, all times PST:

Jan. 1

ROSE, Pasadena, Caiif. — Southern
California, 9-1, vs. Indiana, 9-1. 1:45 p.m.
ORANGE, Miami — Oklahonia, 8-1, vs.
Tennessee, 8-1. 4:45 p.m.
SUGAR, New Orleans — Wyoming, 10-0, vs. Louisiana State, 6-3-1. 10:45 a.m.
COTTON, Dallas — Alabama, 7-1-1, vs.
Texas A&M, 6-4. 10:45 a.m.
Dec. 30

GATOR, Jacksonville, Fla. — Florida State, 7-2-1, vs. Penn State, 8-2. 11 a.m. SUN, El Paso, Tex. — Mississippi, 5-3-1, vs. University of Texas, El Paso, 6-2-1.

Dec. 23 BLUEBONNET, Houston 2, vs. Miami, 8-2. 1 p.m. Dec. 16 LIBERTY, Memphis

vs. North Carolina State, 8-2. 10:45 a.m.

Dec. 9

NATIONAL JUNIOR COLLEGE, Las Idaho 102, Alaska 64 Central Washington 76, St. Martin's 63

ATLANTA (AP) - Barring a tempts to lead San Francisco to

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (UPI)-, Young of Southern California. Thad Spencer, the World Boxing | Simpson was named winner of Association's No. 1 heavyweight | the Mike McKeever Award |

contender, was arrested by the Friday night as the most California Highway Patrol yes- valuable player on the Trojans' terday after officers stopped his 1967 football team. car on the Riverside Freeway | The fleet junior led the nation

in rushing with 1,415 yards as fighter was charged with and won the Pacific Eight

the Irish All-American Award Spencer, who is training at for 1967 by the Irish Tourist

He will be arraigned in Football League championship Riverside Municipal Court next will be decided at Anaheim Stadium Sunday night when the Officers said they stopped his Orange County Ramblers entercar when they saw it going tained the Orlando, Fla., Pan-

The Quarry of Bellflower, Calif., at league's Western Division and Oakland Feb. 3 with the winner posted a 10-2 record this season scheduled to face Jimmy Ellis while the Panthers took the in the finals of the WBA Eastern Division and compiled was jobless today but the

NEW YORK - The head football coaching job at three Eastern football teams University of Utah two years that won the Lambert Trophy, ago kindled anew in his promise LOS ANGELES (UPI)-The the Lambert Cup and the Lamson and linebacker Adrian in conjunction with the Touch- pledged in reply to a reporter down Club of New York Dec. 14. who wished him a successful

Penn State won the Lambert future just a few hours after his Hockey Brawl Trophy as the top major college resignation from the coaching in the East, West Chester State post won the cup as top mediumsized college and Wagner won five of his six assistant coaches the bowl as top small college.

BASEBALL

LOS ANGELES - Jim "Mud- season, the 33-year-old Giddings MONTREAL (AP) - National cat" Grant, the Los Angeles submitted his resignation yester-Hockey League President Clar- Dodgers' newly acquired right- day to Athletic Director James ence Campbell has hit 28 play- handed pitcher, is going to ex- R. (Bud) Jack following a ers with fines totaling \$1,675 in ercise with weighted boots to closed door meeting with the

The treatment was prescribed by Dr. Robert Kerlan following that the situation warranted a an examination of the National change," Giddings said. Just a Fines of \$150 apiece were League baseball club player few hours before he called it here yesterday.

his knees. However Dr. Kerlan assistants whose personality indicated there was nothing

BASKETBALL SCOREBOARD

By Associated Press

East
Princeton 71, Colgate 43
Southern California 82, Villanova 65

Eastern Kentucky 76, Dayton 75 Tennessee Wesleyan 99, Tusculum 64 Mississippi College 95, Austin College Southeastern La. 79, Spring Hill 78 Florida Southern 54, Mount Union 4

Midwest incinnati 60, Miami, Ohio, 59 Narquette 89, South Dakota 65 DePaul 103, St. John's, Minn., 55
Depauw 99, Illinois Wesleyan 77
Drake 114, Illinois College 61
Southwest
Pan American 75, North Dakota State

Southwestern, Tex., 79, Corpus Christi Albuquerque U. 92, New Mexico High-

Far West UCLA 120, Wichita State 86 Washington 98, Purdue 87 Occidental 82, UC-Davis 74

Long Beach State 83, Chapman 79

University of Pacific 64, Seattle 58 Claremont Mudd 80, Tahoe Paradise 78 San Fernando Valley State 87, Iowa Fresno State 80, College of Southern

Omaha U. 87, Regis 83, overtime gton State 93, Nebraska 70 State 70, Phillips Oilers 67

Oregon 62, Portland 52 Western State, Colo., 83, Grand Canyon Wyoming 72, Oklahoma State 62 Idaho State 100, Colorado State U. 89 Sante Fe 82, Adams State, Colo., 73 Cal Lutheran 82, BIOLA 70 Miami, Fla., 104, Hickam AFB 103



NEW BLOOD AT IOWA STATE — Iowa State University got a new football coach yesterday

when Johnny Majors, former Tennessee star, left, took over. He's congratulated by Iowa State President Robert Parks. (AP Wirephoto)

THE COACHING DERBY

New Guide At Iowa State

The 24-year-old San Francisco Southern Cal posted a 9-1 record Majors, a former All-America Majors was not available for sissippi State as defensive coach State team won't be an easy with the task of revitalizing conference today. booked at the Riverside County in Dublin, Ireland, was given lowa State University's long- Johnny, a ferociously elusive He served as defensive coach versity of Iowa on the east.

> has been an assistant at Arkan- formers ever back in the middle | Majors was in the midst of a ing career here complained that sas, agreed last evening to a 1950s. five-year contract at \$21,000 a After graduation, he served Razorbacks, when he wound up providing money for scholaryear to replace Clay Stapleton on Bowden Wyatt's staff at Ten- being recruited himself.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah

(UPI)-Young Mike Giddings

enthusiasm that won him the

that the future wouldn't pass

"I'll be there," Giddings

Jolted by the resignation of

three days before and under

fire after a disappointing

"It was mutually agreed upon

clashes with Giddings apparent-

Giddings, who moved into the

Utah post in 1966 after a five

year apprenticeship under John-

ny McKay of Southern Califor-

nia, had a 9-12 mark in his two

years at Utah. In accepting

Giddings' resignation, Jack said

he "appreciated" the coach's

position in taking the action. "I

have enjoyed my friendship

with Mike and wish him the

best of luck in his coaching

ly triggered their departure.

... Young Loser At Utah

who knew nothing but success comment last night, but was in 1960. In 1964, he went to Ar- one. The Cyclones are hemmed as a player, has been entrusted scheduled to appear at a news kansas under Coach Frank in on recruiting talent by Ne-Broyles.

tailback, was one of the Univer- until he was named the offen- In addition, Stapleton many

sumed during the summer.

He said Majors "has never game of the week. resignation that sparked the known anything but success in school's football crisis included athletics, and I think he is the vision with a 10-1 mark. Houston and extra points. Ken Vierra, Jim Criner, Jim ideal man to coach Iowa State Hanifan, Tom Lovat and Chuck football.

dings. The only abstainer was Hockey Star In Giddings' first year at Howe Injured, season that saw his team Enters Hospital

Howe, 39-year-old star of the and a 25-20 victory over Hawaii Dec. 2 saved the club from Detroit Red Wings, has entered becoming the first in the a Detroit hospital complaining school's history to lose eight of back pains and stomach

X-rays were ordered today by OAKLAND (UPI)-The Oak- Dr. John Finley, Red Wings land Seals and St. Louis Blues, team physician, who said Howe successor to Giddings, the ninth two National Hockey League rested comfortably through the

Giddings steered away from meet tonight for the first time the Wings hasn't completely against Miami as he hit 17 of 31 Oakland broke out of a skid of tonight's game in Detroit except to say that "mistakes by downing the Philadelphia against the New York Rangers, Lamonica, who has thrown for were made" and that the Flyers, 4-2, last Wednesday but but he said he would await the at least one touchdown in every whole matter was unfortulis in fifth place. St. Louis has results of the X rays and other game, has completed 26 for lost 10 of its last 11 to take a tests before scratching Howe touchdowns. The Raiders also

AMES, Iowa (AP) — Johnny as coach at the Big Eight School. nessee until moving on to Mis-

The 32-year-old Majors, who sity of Tennessee's greatest per- sive boss before the past season. times during his 10-year coachweek-long recruiting trip for the the school was quite stingy in

Stapleton, who also played college football at Tennessee.

DETROIT (AP) — Gordie lowed only 73.7 yards a contest. University stadium.

The big right winger, possessor of virtually very scoring and longevity record in the National Hockey League, entered the hospital last night.

Manager-Coach Sid Abel of best day passing last week counted his aging superstar out attempts for 195 yards

With big Lew Alcindor scoring games. in on recruiting talent by Nebraska on the West and the Uni-Take On Oilers

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Sanity's Back:

Bruins Romp

Associated Press Sports Writer

That two-point squeaker that 28 points Wichita proved no UCLA scored over Purdue last match for UCLA, the team

week turned out to be just one many feel will break this season

The National collegiate bas- set by San Francisco 12 years

ta State 120-86 in their home The nation's top-ranked team

opener last night for their at one time led by 34 points be-

down to the final second before Mount who nearly upset UCLA

aroused Washington team at in his varsity debut, got 23

Dayton, sixth-ranked in the upper hand all the way. Dave

Associated Press poll also was Carr's 24 points topped the

upset on the road. The Flyers, Huskies against the seventh-

championship final last March. Four free throws by Gary

went down before Eastern Ken- Paul in the last 31 seconds gave

Nebraska and Iowa State also Dayton. Don May scored only

suffered surprise setbacks on three field goals, but 11 fouls to the road. Washington State be high for the Flyers with 17

whipped Nebraska 93-70 and San points. Boyd Lynch, a soph

Fernando Valley State took making his first start, led the

Tennessee Tech, playing at Gary Elliot led Washington

home, was upset by Howard State over Nebraska with 22 Payne 80-69 while the home Cin- points. Tony Pazaricky, with 25

cinnati Bearcats barely man- points, paced San Fernando in aged to edge Miami of Ohio 60- the upset victory over Iowa State.

Southern California opened an Mack Calvin's 21 points led

Eastern tour by beating Villano- Southern Cal over Villanova

va 82-65 at Philadelphia. In oth- while Ken Bollens' tap-in at the er games Wyoming defeated final buzzer gave Pitt its two-

Oklahoma State 72-62, Oregon point victory over Massachu-

ton crushed Colgate 71-43 and DePaul walloped St. John's of

Pitt and Duquesne advanced to Minnesota 103-55, Marquette

the final of the Steel Bowl at downed South Dakota 89-65, Ida-

Pittsburgh. Pitt edged Massa- ho State beat Colorado State U.

chusetts 73-71 after the Dukes 100-89 and Springfield defeated

had beaten Air Force 64-52. Boston University 73-71 in other

downed Portland 62-52, Prince- setts in the Steel Bowl.

Colonels with 28.

beaten by UCLA in the NCAA ranked Boilermakers.

Purdue, which took UCLA Pauley Pavilion.

of those things.

36th straight victory.

Seattle and lost 98-87.

tucky 76-75.

ketball champions routed Wichi- ago.

the all-time winning streak of 60

fore a sellout 12,233 at UCLA's

points against Washington, but

the unbeaten Huskies had the

Eastern Kentucky its upset over

HOUSTON (AP) — The Oak- the running of Hewitt Dixon. land Raiders, who have scored Pete Banaszak, Larry Todd and 44 touchdowns this season, meet Roger Habbert.

quit to devote full time to being the Houston Oilers, who have al- Two former Oilers, tight end athletic director, a post he as- lowed only 14, tomorrow in the Billy Cannon and quarterback-American Football League's top kicker George Blanda, are on the Raider team. Blanda has Oakland leads the Western Di- scored 91 points on field goals

sion with a 7-3-1 record.

will match the best rushing de-

145.4 yards per game on the

ground but will be facing an

Oakland defense which has al-

Oakland's 48 touchdowns and

383 points lead professional foot-

ball. Houston has allowed only

153 points, also a pro football

Houston's great ground game

halfback Woodie Campbell, who

Young Pete Beathard, who

have a good ground game with

has 388 yards on 74 carries.

low for the season.

is co-leader of the Eastern Divi- Oiler Coach Wally Lemm calls Oakland one of the strongest The Raider-Oiler showdown teams in professional football.

"It doesn't have a lot of fense against the best rushing tricks," he said. "It is just a attack. Houston is averaging good sound ball club.

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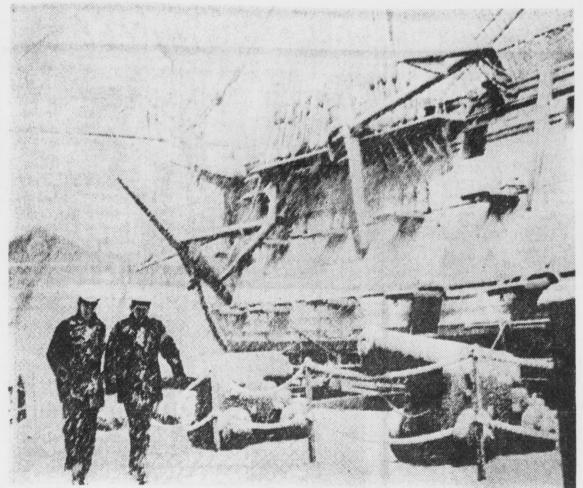


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Portsmouth coastal area were cut off from the rest of England temporarily yesterday, by the winter's first major snowstorm. Transportation was blocked for hours.

(UPI Cablephoto)

City-County Directory Canvass Going On

A house-to-house canvass has Anselmo and Fairfax will have begun in Marin for the new R. field workers making house calls L. Polk and Co. directory to be in another three to five weeks. published May 1, 1968.

A Polk office has been opened tioning the credentials of any of at 819 A Street, Suite 30 in San the workers to call either the Rafael under the management Polk office in San Rafael or the Hall. of Frank Dalson and his wife police department of the in-Kay. Dalson said the 1968 direc- dividual community for verificatory will have approximately tion. In unincoprated area the 60,000 listings, covering the sheriff's office would be the law recommend that the city not areas of San Rafael, Santa Ven- enforcement agency to be call- contribute \$250 to a further etia, Terra Linda, Kentfield, ed. Ross, San Anselmo and Fairfax. This will be about 8,000 or 9,000 Firms Sued Over more than the listing in the 1966 directory now in use.

Dalson said the company has already employed 15 field canvassers and exects to add several more before the job is complete.d He said all of the two firms to bring construction field people have been registered of San Marin Drive up to agreed further action on drainage until with the law enforcement agen- upon standards. munity. Some of these, he said International Petroleum Corp., cy responsible for each comare college students and others are housewives.

He noted that all canvassers will be equipped with proper ce bond for the corporations. identification and will not make any house calls after 5 p.m. They will ask for the name of set by agreement. the householder and his spouse, the nature of their employment, if the house is owned or rented, the number of minor children and the names of any other persons over 18 years of age residing at the dwelling. No one is required to reply

about another week, and San sicians.

Two Drain

He urged householders ques-

Engineer Ray W Foreaker said today he will

Marin County and the City of

The Belvedere City Council has flatly refused to take any the joint-study is undertaken by

Greenborough Corp. and Insurance Co. of report from Foreaker on a America, writer of a performan- meeting with a drainage com-The city and county claims the planning commission members, road does not meet standards They asked the court to order raise its main firehouse on the road reconstructed to meet Tiburon Boulevard to help solve those standards or to award its problem of flooding in winter them \$101,500 to finish the job rains.

In this case, the city would be SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) -Dalson said San Rafael, Santa Next week's concerts have been of asking the district to pay one-Venetia and Terra Linda are canceled by the San Francisco half of the cost as was agreed now being canvassed; Kentfield Symphony Association because Thursday in a meeting between and Ross will be covered in of the contract dispute with mu- the board and Tiburon's City

Council Due **Decisions**

Two drainage items have been added to the Tiburon City Council agenda for its Monday meeting at 8 p.m. in City

study of runoff figures now.

Foreaker contends that runoff figures in Tiburon's McCreary-Koretsky drainage report should be reviewed later, when detailed designs plans for drainage are Novato yesterday filed suit in made.

The suit names Sunset the two cities.

The council will also hear a mittee made up of council and who recommend that the Tiburon Fire Protection District

willing to pay the full cost of installing drainage from the firehouse to Main Street, instead Mgr. Lawrence D. Rose.

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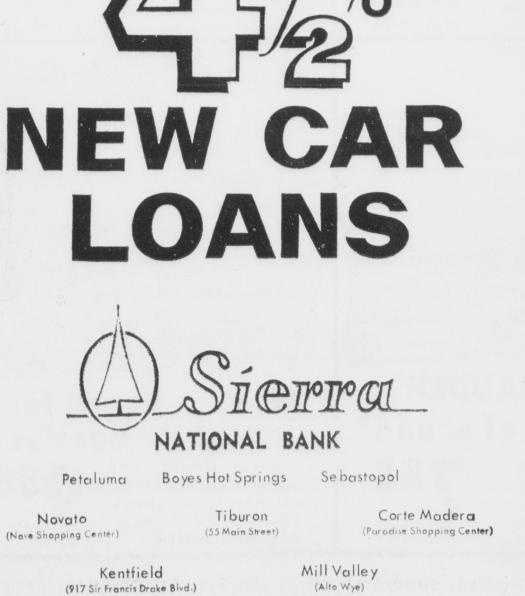
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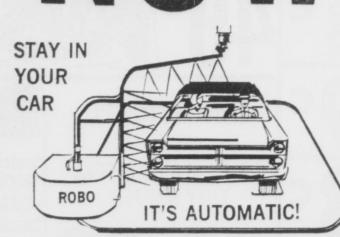
A stately, 35-foot white fir tree, destined for display in the State Capitol Rotunda, is hoisted from the forest near Pacific Gas and Electric Co.'s Drum Forebay in Placer County. The tree, transported in a special cradle aboard a state truck, was harvested by PG&E crews Wednesday. (UPI Telephoto)

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SANTA MONICA (AP)-Four plant of the McDonnel Douglas male college students plan to Co. spend 60 days sealed inside a simulated space cabin for a test long and 12 feet in diameter, will that will reclaim crew urine, be picked from six now in train-

ducted for the national space "for the work of several months agency at the Santa Monical a spokesman said.

perspiration and bathing water ing. The trainees were selected as fresh, potable water. from three colleges and will be eriment is being con- paid "several thousands dollars



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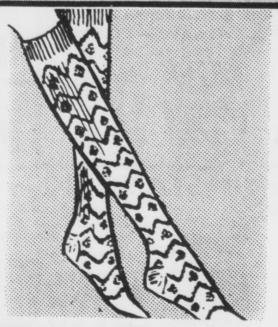
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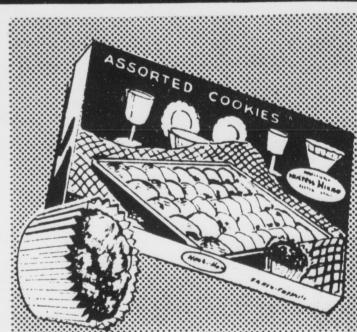


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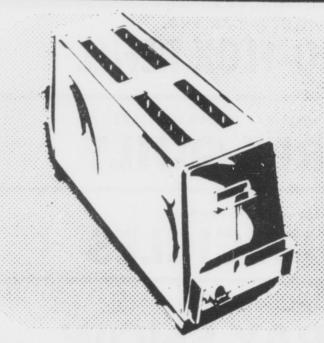
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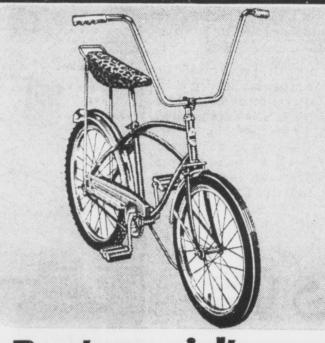
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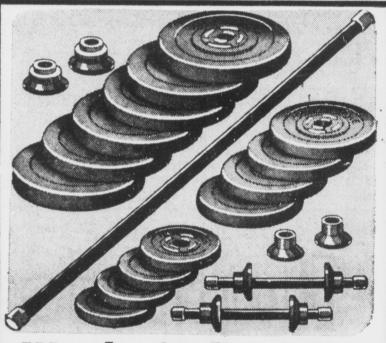
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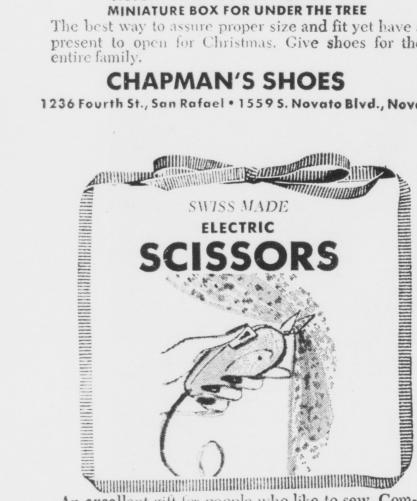




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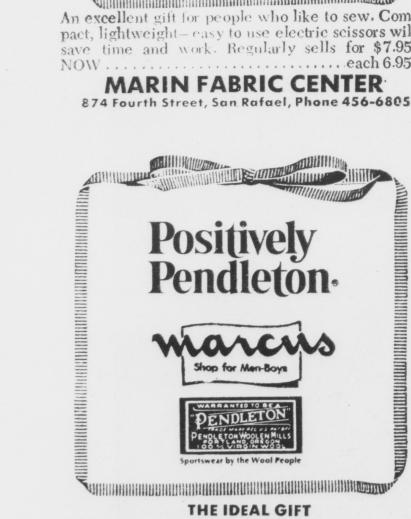
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- 2 cups butter
- 21/4 cups brown sugar, packed
 - 6 eggs
- 4 cups all-purpose flour, sifted 1 teaspoon baking powder
- ½ teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/8 teaspoon ground cloves
- 3 cups raisins
- 3 cups walnuts, chopped
- 1 cup citron, chopped

1 cup Peach and Brandy

Cream butter and sugar together. Beat in eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Sift together flour, baking powder and spices. Combine raisins, nuts and citron. Add flour mixture to creamed mixture alternately with Peach and Brandy and raisin mixture. Turn into a greased and floured aluminum bun pan or mold. Bake at 275 degrees F. for two and a half hours, or until done. Cool in pan for 10 minutes. Turn eake out on rack and cool.

When cake is cooled, soak a large piece of cheesecloth in Peach and Brandy, fruit cocktail beverage. Wrap around cake. Wrap in aluminum foil and refrigerate. When cheesecloth dries out, moisten with Peach and Brandy. Age at least two weeks.

Remove cheese cloth and return to pan to give as gift. To serve, cut in thin slices. Makes one five-pound fruit cake.

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Toy Sales Continue To Climb Each Year At Christmas Time

By LINDSAY VAN GELDER

NEW YORK (UPI) - Up . . . up . . . and up. This the picture of the toy sales' increase each

The Toy Manufacturers of the U.S.A. Inc., estimate that the big push of Christmastime sales will shove the totals, at wholesale, for 1967 to \$1.531 billion, compared with 1966's \$1.420 billion. The gain is about eight per cent.

On the basis of these figures, consider what a boom the toy business has been since World War II. In 1947, the industry says that sales were \$308 million. The total jumped to the \$1 billion mark first in 1962. There are various reasons for the boom-the more affluent families and more disposable income. And, there are more children.

At the trade fair in New York last summer, manufacturers agreed that no one "fad" toy was apt to capture a big hunk of the market this year. Rather, the staples would continue to rack up the majority of sales.

DESPITE THE overwhelming return to the staples, however, many of the 1967 Christmas playthings are definitely-and sometimes frighteningly

"We live in a sophisticated world today," explained Merrill Hassenfeld, president of Hasbro Toys. "It's not just the children. Today's bride cooks television dinners and her husband rides to work on 100-mile-an-hour trains. How can we blame the children for reflecting the sophistication in their choice of toys?

Doughboy Industries, for example, advertises its plastic punching bags as "an outlet for the youngsters in these trying days of the cold war and the struggle in Vietnam, where some of them have young fathers in uniform."

Alabe Crafts, Inc., advertises "a poverty program of your own with Poverty Pup, the dog that puts the 'bite' on your friends." The pup, a canine piggy-bank, barks and emerges from his doghouse when a coin is placed in his food dish.

MANY OF the new games are similarly pattern after real life. "Campaign," manufactured by the Campaign Game Co., Inc., has as its object collection of sufficient electoral votes to be elected President of the United States. Hasbro's "The Newlywed Game" includes in its question cards the unchildlike query: "Have you ever suspected your husband of making eyes at another wo-

Wiff 'n Proof, manufacturers of "The Propaganda Game," note that "propaganda is used to make us accept questionable points of view, to make us vote for men who may be unfit for public office, and to make us buy products which are useless and sometimes even dange-

THEY ADVERTISE their own product, however, as "the game that's driving people reasona-

Perhaps the most grotesque of the modern games is Campaign's "The Big Funeral," which bills itself as "a crazy game for the mildly insane." Players participate in a kind of necrophiliac Monopoly, accumulating up to \$50,000 worth of hearses ("Cool wakes for frozen stiffs"), coffins ("Group rate coffins - Economical Six Pack") and status symbols ("Have a virus named after your loved one"). The manufacturers promise both immortality ("Throw wild funeral parties while still alive!") and revenge ("Make your friends look cheap and send them to Slob Hill in an orange crate coffin!") all the while maintaining that the game is "in a very humorous vein," not sick at all.

It is the war toys, however, which arouse the greatest parental indignation. In New York, a group called the Parents for Responsibility in the Toy Industry awards a

"Dove of Good Practice" seal to stores refusing to sell war toys. California parents' groups have made pilgrimages to build symbolic sand castles. Some parents simply refuse to buy the militaristic type of toys for their children.

Mrs. Min Horowitz, president of the Toy Manufacturers, denies that parental protests have had any effect on the sales of war and spy toys.

"We don't think war toys are harmful," she explained. "We feel that the child is aware of anything that is a realistic fact of life. Since war is real, the war toys can serve to rid a child of aggression and hostility, rather than create it."

Dr. Evelyn Mason, associate professor of psychology at Western Washington State College, also feels that "we don't endorse the war aspects of play, but boys are going to play at war anyway...If we want to get rid of war play, we should get rid of war."

ONE OF THE most successful war toys in recent years is Hasbro's "G.I. Joe," the modern adaptation of the ageold toy soldier.

This year, Joe-as a soldier, sailor, marine and pilot-will talk when his dog tag is pulled, giving appropriate military commands such as "Enemy fighters 12 o'clock high," "Take the jeep and get some ammo" and "Frogmen, check your scuba gear.

Hasbro is also extending the G.I. Joe line to service academy cadets, astronauts, firemen, action pilots with actual working parachutes, state troopers, jungle fighters and other models, all authentically dressed and equipped with appropriate accessories. tion Nurse" has been added to the line for the little girls whose brothers play with G.I. Joe. She comes complete with a Red Cross armband, stethoscope, plasma bottle, two crutches and a package of bandages and splints.

Even more prevalent than the military toys, however, are the space toys. Mattel's "Major Matt Mason' comes with a complete space complex, including a space crawler, astronaut's moon suit, space sled and rocket launch pad. Back on earth, Ideal Toys offers a city planning kit, "Super City," with which children can build entire plastic cities of skyscrapers, houses and roads.

Mattel is also the maker of the all-time get-rid-of-your-hostilities toy, "Scr-unch with Creeple People". This consists of two battling monsters, each with detachable parts. The child who first decapitates his opponent's monster is the winner.



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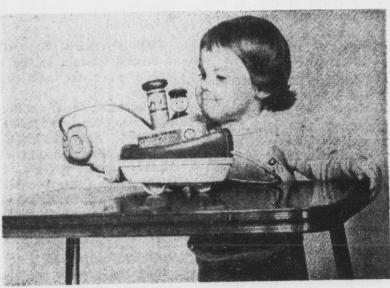
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By BETTY FROST

Boating has been a major theme in Patrick J. Kirrane's business and leisure life.

Kirrane, who will attain staff commodore status in January after two very successful years as commodore of the San Francisco Yacht Club in Belvedere, is known in yachting circles as a tough and skilled sailing competitor.

To Marin's business community he is known as the founder of California Marine Sales and Service in the San Rafael Yacht Harbor.

THE COMMODORE'S interest in boating began when he was a youngster growing up in Oakland. He became so absorbed in his part-time job in a boat shop that he almost failed to fulfill qualifications for graduation from Emeryville High School.

When Pat and the former Mary Wallis of Oakland were married, the high school principal gave him his diploma as a wedding present.

The teen-age marriage met with great opposition from the couple's parents. Now, 28 years later, they can laugh about it, even though the pair weathered some of the roughest going young people could ever face.

KIRRANE ENLISTED in the U.S. Navy and was in boot training at Farragut, Idaho, when he contracted scarlet fever, which settled in his spinal cord. He spent many weeks in an iron lung, and seven months in the hospital.

Since that illness in 1943 he has never walked.

"I was very fortunate that



Mary likes to sail, too," the yachtsman said. "We moved to Alameda where I went to work in the boat business, and where I bought my first Bird Boat."

THE KIRRANE'S have owned the Bird class boats Skylark, Oriole, Polly and Cuckoo at various times. He skippered the Polly to two season championships in the Bay and the Oriole also won the Yacht Racing Association championship with Pat at the helm.

"I have raced the Yacht Racing Association's Bay Series, the Mid-winters, the Ocean series. Mary has sailed on big boats and small boats in all kinds of going — I really have to hand it to her," Commodore Kirrane said.

The Lapworth-36 yacht, which is the present flagship of the San Francisco Yacht Club, has been in the Kirrane family for nine years. During that time, with Pat at the helm, she has won many races and the Pacific Coast Championship.

THE KIRRANES and their daughter, Kathleen, have lived in Belvedere since 1951, the year after he established his



PATRICK J. KIRRANE is the commodore of the San Francisco Yacht Club in Belvedere where he is shown enjoying the sun and view from the deck. Confinement to a

wheelchair has not prevented Kirrane from becoming one of Northern California's most successful racing yachtsmen.

(Independent-Journal photo)

California Marine Sales and Service concern in San Rafael. No longer active in its operation, Kirrane maintains an interest in it. He has also been in the import business. He was a member of the chamber of commerce of San Rafael, and chairman of the organization's harbor development committee.

During Kirrane's regime as commodore, the San Francisco Yacht Club has added a new meeting room, called the Commodore's Room, constructed a clubroom for junior members and doubled the capacity of its small boat storage. Now 200 small boats can be stored.

A SUCCESSFUL junior sailing training program was conducted this summer with 83 children enrolled.

The club now has a membership of 661 and a waiting list of 40. The club hosted the Women's North American Championships in 1966. A new social event, the Commodore's Ball, honoring past commodores, was held in the late fall.

Controversial is the proposal to put in a swimming pool, and this issue will be put to membership vote later. After visiting eight major yacht clubs in Southern California this summer, the commodore found that six had pools and two had swimming beaches. He then proposed this addition to the club's facilities.

IN THE traditionally male world of the yacht club, Commodore Kirrane has been able to effect good cooperation between the men's board and the Women's auxiliary. The concept

of a family club is very important to him.

The trips that he takes and the

organizations that he belongs to

all have the interest of boating

as their motivation.

The Kirranes went to Bermuda in 1966 to see the world championship races in the International One Design Class yachts, which was won by fellow club member and former Commodore Frank (Jake) Wosser. Another trip was to the Northwest where they used a friend's 42-foot cruiser to explore Canadian waters. Short trips by car usually have as their destination some yachting event.

Kirrane belongs to the North American Yacht Racing Union and is chairman of the San Francisco Bay Cruising Club Association.

THE RETIRING commodore is looking forward to the centennial year of the yacht club in

The oldest club on the Pacific Coast, San Francisco Yacht Club will celebrate by hosting many national yachting events. Already lined up are the International Class World's Championships, the Knarr Class World Championships, and the Folk Boat World Championships. Staff commodores form the centennial committee.

Once Pat Kirrane becomes a staff commodore, it's a sure bet he's going to take a great interest in the work of this committee.





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There's A Mystery To The Mission

What Did Original Building In San Rafael Look Like?

(Editor's Note: Lucretia Hanson Little, deputy city clerk of Mill Valley and a student of Marin County history, has done extensive research on the Mission San Rafael Arcangel, and the sketches and paintings that have been done of that historic edifice. There follows her report on the results of that research.)

By LUCRETIA LITTLE

How, exactly, did the original Mission San Rafael Arcangel building look?

How accurate is the replica built on the mission site?

These are not easy questions to answer, and therein lies "the mystery of the San Rafael Mission."

For between the dates of the construction of the adobe mission buildings, which began the spring following the founding of the 20th link in the California mission chain on Dec. 14, 1817, and continued over a 15-year period, and the razing of those structures in 1861, no one sketched or painted those buildings while they still stood.

FORTUNATELY, years later, two elderly men made sketches of what they could remember of Mission San Rafael Arcangel.

The first was Gen. Mariano Vallejo. In March of 1831, as a 23-year-old soldier, Vallejo had accompanied Manuel Victoria to San Rafael Mission on that governor's first official tour of California.

The second was Edward Vischer. On Oct. 18, 1842, Vischer first saw San Rafael's mission. He was then a 34-year-old merchant, representing an Acapulco, Mexico, firm, returning to San Francisco Bay after visiting at Vallejo's home in Sonoma. At that time the Bavarian-born merchant had not yet discovered his talent for sketching.

IT WAS NOT until 1870 that Vischer began publishing his series of sketches that would become famous as the "Pictorial of California." His Mission Series of 1872 did not include San Rafael.

On Oct. 15, 1878, Vischer again

visited his old friend Vallejo, who urged his guest to paint all the missions. Don Mariano then made an amateurish sketch for Vischer of Mission San Rafael as he remembered it from 1831. He inscribed the bosquejo: "Para Don Eduardo Vicher."

The two men, each 70-yearsold, worked over the details.

AGAINST THE mission hill, on an elevation facing San Pablo Bay, was the two-story adobe mission church, surmounted by a cross. Over its arched entrance was a square window supported by redwood beams; above that, a triangular window to air the granary. Attached to the right of the church was the priest's building.

Ten columns supported the tule-covered corridor, onto which opened 14 windows and a door. The roof of the church and wing was of tile.

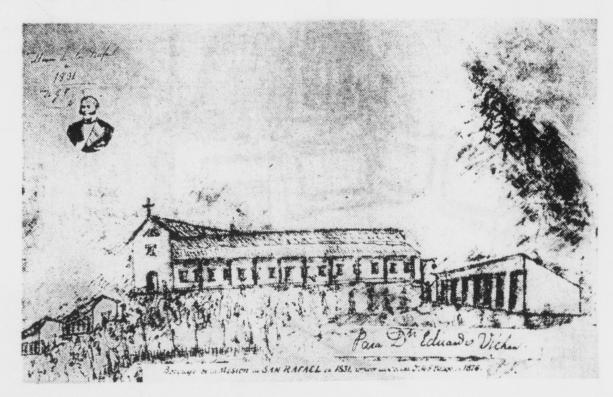
There was a figure to the right of the priest's building ringing a bell suspended from an L-shaped post. Seven entrances pierced the slope-roofed guardhouse facing south on the patio area.

IN THE foreground, to the left, the trees of the orchard were suggested, and there was a fence to protect the vegetable garden. On the lower southern slope of the hill, to the left and east, several of the tile-roofed houses for the Indians could be seen.

In 1878, with only two months to live, his eyesight failing, Edward Vischer delicately tinted the miniature pencil sketch he had developed based on Vallejo's memories of the Mission San Rafael of 1831.

Later, for display purposes, there was added to the sketch a stylized plot plan of the mission compound. This indicated two additional wings at either end of the priest's building, paralleling the two-story church. Only a portion of such a wing was ever constructed. But the plot plan clarifies the approximate location of the cemetery, the buildings of the Indians, the guardhouse and the orchard.

IN 1879, shortly after Edward Vischer's death, another artist called at the Vallejo home. She



GEN. MARIANO VALLEJO (1808-1890) did this pencil sketch in 1878 showing how he remembered the Mission San Rafael Arcangel to have looked when he visited it as a young soldier in 1831. It was done for the guidance of the merchant-turnedartist, Edward Vischer. The original drawing has been misplaced, but copies of the original are in the Library of Congress and California Historical Society library.

was Oriana Day, the Bostonian wife of an Army officer stationed at the nearby Benicia Arsenal. Mrs. Day sought the famous Vallejo's approval of her painting of the Sonoma presidio.

Don Mariano persuaded Mrs. Day to undertake what he had hoped Vischer would do — to paint all the California missions, based upon information Vallejo could furnish.

Mrs. Day knew that Mission San Rafael had been torn down 18 years before. The ruins of other missions she had visited did not appeal to her. So, in the next three years, she created stylized visualizations of the 21 missions as she thought they might have been in their prime.

FOR HER painting of Mission San Rafael, she added an Indian in a red serape and a vaquero on horseback, a priest in a doorway, and a dog.

Mrs. Day over-simplified the buildings of the Vischer drawing, shortening the wing and creating a tile-edged entrance to the cemetery. The green of the pear orchard appears to the extreme right, behind the guardhouse. Early morning shadows fall across the unadorned patio.

It was in the decade before 1892 that Henry Chapman Ford painted his watercolor of the Mission San Rafael, to complete the third of his mission series. San Rafael had not been included in Ford's mission paintings begun in 1878, nor in his 1883 portfolio of mission etchings.

ACCORDING TO his widow, Ford painted 24 watercolors of the missions. In the 1890s these came into the possession of Mrs. Leland Stanford, who was active on a commission for the 1893 Columbian Exposition.

The signed and identified watercolors, which were part of the California exhibit at that Chicago exposition, are now in the Stanford University Museum.

Ford, who had come to California too late to have seen the actual San Rafael Mission structure, apparently had been shown a poor copy of Vallejo's

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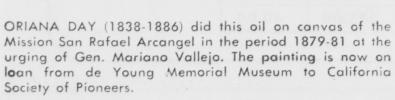
EDWARD VISCHER (1808-1878) did this tinted pencil sketch of the Mission San Rafael Arcangel, which he had visited in

1842, in 1878. It was done after consultation with Gen. Mariano Vallejo. A photocopy is owned by Bancroft Library.



HENRY CHAPMAN FORD (1828-1894) painted this watercolor of the Mission San Rafael sometime between 1884 and 1892

as part of a series of 24 such paintings of California missions. The watercolors are now in the Stanford University Museum.



Mission On Paper And On Canvas

Continued from Page M6 amateurish sketch, so lacking in perspective. As a result, Ford's chapel, with its arched doorway and plain window above, is not at right angles to the priest's building.

THE CHURCH is a story and a half high; beyond a break in the roof line extend the onestory rooms of the wing. The cemetery wall is adobe with an arched entrance to the left of the church. There are no auxiliary buildings and no bell rack.

But Ford's talent created the atmosphere of quiet country isolation for the little mission sheltered by oak-lined hills.

Born about 1827 at Mission San Rafael was a "Californio" known only as Don Pedro.

In 1887 he was interviewed on Marin County history by a reporter from the San Francisco Daily Examiner. Don Pedro claimed to possess the only picture of the mission, which he permitted the Examiner to reproduce by a woodblock print.

DON PEDRO'S unsigned drawing shows the adobe church and priest's building as twostory structures, each story with a series of windows. The large window over the entrance doors has a curved top. Never seen before or after are three small windows on the face of the

Instead of adobe, the cemetery entrance is an arched gate in a high wooden fence.

For the first time, the four mission bells, suspended on double redwood braces, appear to the right of the church door.



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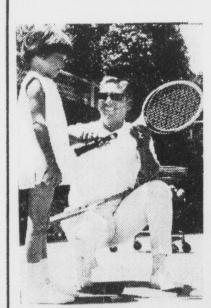
A MEXICAN primitive painted on tin shows St. Raphael Arcangel for whom the San Rafael mission founded 150 years ago was named. It is the property of Lucretia Hanson Little, author of the accompanying article, and was acquired from San Miguel de Allende in Mexico. Just as this unknown artist relied upon his imagination to depict St. Raphael, so have others since him been forced to depend upon hearsay, the work done before them and their own imaginations in sketching or painting the mission that carried his (Independent-Journal photo by Bob Hax)

Nine-year-old Canadian-born Billy Miller first saw Mission San Rafael Arcangel when the Continued on Page M8

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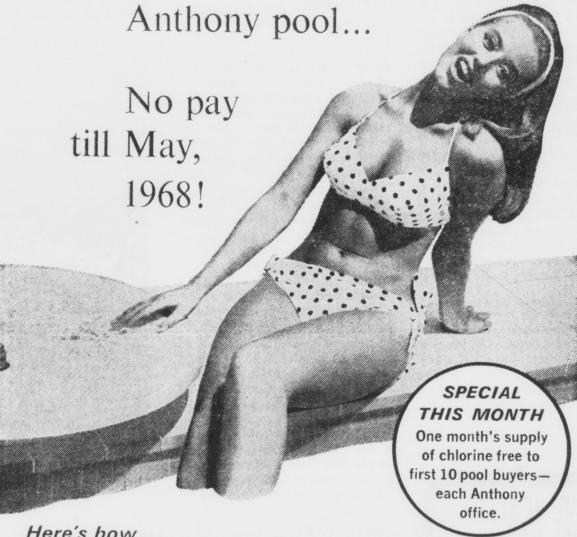
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Only Two Who Saw Mission Sketched It

General Vallejo, Edward Vischer Left Behind Their Impressions

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James Miller family arrived in San Rafael in 1845. In about 1899, more than half a century later, prominent citizen William J. Miller was questioned regarding his memories of the mission by British-born artist Edwin Deakin of Berkeley.

THE EXTINCT Mission San Rafael must have been among the last of the mission paintings Edwin Deakin created

From 1870 to 1899 he had traveled California by horse and buggy, studying and painting mission sites and ruins. With the 63-year-old Miller's help, Deakin established the location of the former San Rafael Franciscan structure on its elevation looking eastward over the marshes toward San Pablo Bay.

By painting the mission from a different angle, Deakin used to advantage the blue peaks of Mount Tamalpais. Filtered through wisps of fog, a glow of afternoon sun highlights the houses of the Indians, silhouetting the simple picket fence and gateway to the cemetery.

DEAKIN elaborated upon the 1887 Don Pedro newspaper concept. The columns, supporting a tile-roofed corridor fronting a two-story wing, take on heavy proportions with large bases. The double row of deep-set windows are larger, the whole approach minimizing the height of the chapel.

Eight bells are suspended from the redwood beams before the mission, in front of which curves a much-used road.

For the first time there appear in the foreground sections of the redwood trough that brought water to the mission from the springs on the hill behind. The arched double doors of the church remain. But over them, for the first time, appear two windows, each star-shaped!

IT IS TRUE that Fr. Juan Amoros, who supervised the construction of a new church at San Rafael in 1823, had served many years at old Carmel Mission. That stone mission boasts the only star window in all of the 21 missions. Even that star window was not accurately imbedded over the Carmel Mission door by the Indian workmen.

Harry Downie, authority on California missions, who since 1931 has been official restorer of Carmel Mission, says that there were no Indians at San Rafael capable of constructing such a window. He states that the star window interpretation of artists and architects since the 1890s for Mission San Rafael is wrong.

During his lifetime William Miller no doubt visited and saw pictures of the popular Carmel Mission. A man's memory can play tricks with boyhood surroundings and later experiences. For Deakin, the artistic appeal of star windows added to the simple San Rafael mission building might have weighted the scales for his interpretative

AT ANY RATE, from this time forward, all pictorial representations of Mission San Rafael show at least one star window over the church en-

German-printed colored postcards after 1900 and Southern Pacific Railroad tourist postals, some in sepia. casually present the San Rafael Mission with Deakin's two star windows, the clumsy pillars, the two-story wing and the clutter of eight bells.

There is no cross. The water troughs of the foreground are changed to a stone wall protecting a bushy little tree.

In 1858, 20-year-old Willie Keith sketched briefly in California for the New York firm of Harpers Brothers. He returned the next year to do wood engravings in San Francisco for The Golden Era.

THE SCOTTISH lad just

Tamalpais, the buildings had been gone five years.

In 1883, William Keith painted five of the southern missions. Finding the series unprofitable. he gave the seven oils to Charles Lummis, later the founder of the Southwest Museum in Los Angeles.

Keith had become a leader among a group of artists who opposed Lummis' efforts to restore the ruined missions. The artists found their partial walls and roofless buildings picturesque.

IN THE 1906 San Francisco fire and earthquake a reported half of the four thousand works of the artist William Keith were destroyed. Among these was a complete set of paintings of the California missions.

a boy, was one of his principal sources of

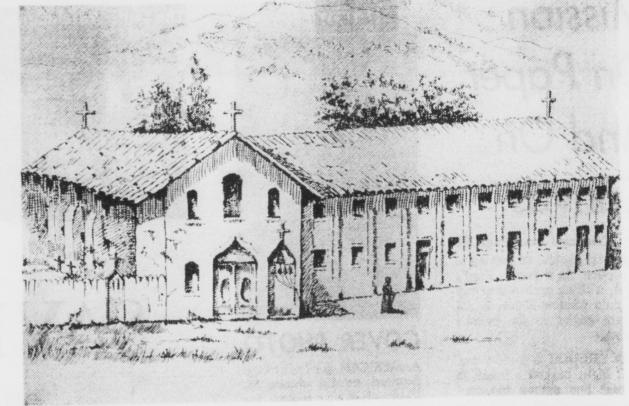
information. This painting is in the Los An-

geles County Museum.

What this pre-1906 painting of the Mission San Rafael was, no one seems to know.

One may conjecture it might have shown the mission in the far distance at sunset, across colorful marsh grasses, dwarfed by surrounding hills. But if a photograph or other version of it

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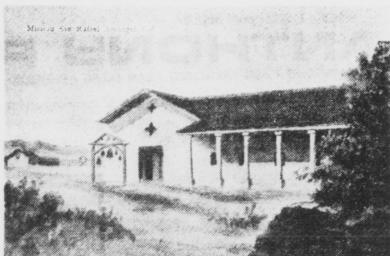
A CALIFORNIO known only as Don Pedro born at Mission San Rafael in about 1827 permitted the San Francisco Daily Examin-

er to reproduce this unsigned drawing of the mission in 1887 as a wood block print. A copy of the newspape: is in the California State Library in Sacramento.



EDWIN DEAKIN (1838-1923) did two oil paintings and a watercolor of the Mission San Rafael around 1899. William J. Miller,

might have rowed over to San Rafael to the dilapidated and misused mission buildings. But by December of 1866, when he sold his first picture of Mount



GERMAN-PRINTED postcards that appeared sometime after 1900 in color came from the Paul C. Kroeber Co. of New York City and of Kirchheim, Germany. The postcard is the property of Lucretia Little.



FELIX ADRIAN REYNAUD (1869-1937) did this postcard portrayal of the Mission San Rafael Arcangel that was printed in sepia by his employer, the Edward H. Mitchell Co., in about 1902. (Lucretia Little collection)



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Many Have Painted The Mission That They Never Saw

How Concept Of Historic Edifice Has Changed Through Years

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is ever found, the painting may very likely reflect what Keith considered to be the pathos of a deserted little adobe mission.

At the turn of the century, a successful postcard manufacturer was responsible for the most widely accepted pictorial version of Mission San Rafael. It was created on order, entirely out of one man's imagination, that of San Francisco-born Felix Adrian Raynaud, who was later to become a resident of nearby San Anselmo.

EFFECTIVE AS of the beginning of 1902, a new postal regulation gave stimulus to the growing picture postcard business.

To meet the increasing demand of tourists to California, and of residents, for pictures of every phase of California life and scenery, the Edward H. Mitchell Co. of San Francisco issued thousands of postcards. Catalogs were published of Mitchell's Pacific Coast souvenirs listing 4,000 postcard views of the West.

In looking over his mission series, Mitchell felt the need for an attractive representation of the long-lost Mission San Rafael.

WHATEVER material on the Mission San Rafael could be gathered by Mitchell was placed in the hands of an artist skilled in drawing Spanish architecture. This employee was Felix Raynaud, a self-taughtilustrator who possessed the skill to combine architectural detail with beauty and charm of landscape. Or so Mitchell said, when interviewed a quarter of a century later.

Thus the popular picture came about. Raynaud said he visited the locale and was careful to reproduce accurately the oakdotted hill behind the mission.

Raynaud and his employer Mitchell apparently could not believe the small buildings could have been so plain. They wished to make a more attractive postcard.

so to the exposed southern wall of the church Raynaud added a buttress, a tile-roofed baptistry and windows. Seen through the rough picket fence to the left of the church are tombstones such as residents of the area before 1845 never erected.

Raynaud made more appealing the front wall of the oneand-a-half-story church by the partial loss of plaster, revealing some adobe bricks.

The frame of the double doors is sturdy. Above is a star window. Stout redwood beams support three bells in front of the church.

THE ARTIST has created a sense of looking up the slight incline of a well-traveled road approaching the mission in mid-

afternoon of a spring day

According to the architects, it was this postcard of Raynaud which was used as one of the guides for the design of the \$85,000 mission replica constructed in 1949 in San Rafael.

Perhaps early in the year 1903 a professional photographer, E. Emmet O'Neil, looked over the collection of pictures he had taken of the ruins of California missions. He lacked four; among these was Mission San Rafael which had been gone more than 40 years.

O'NEIL MAY have then telephoned the Edward H. Mitchell Co. to learn whether he could find the artist, Raynaud, at the 225 Post Street store, or at the factory at 144 Union Square. At any rate, he apparently obtained permission to reproduce four Raynaud wash drawings for the mission series O'Neil was soon to publish.

Starting July 6, 1903, for 22 Sundays, San Francisco Chronicle subscribers received folio monochromes of the missions. They were eight and a half by 22 inches in size, in green, gray, blue or sepia. Among these Sunday supplement prints from the O'Neil collection, published Nov. 22, 1903, was the Raynaud wash drawing of the then non-existent Mission San Rafael. A copy is on display at La Purisma Mission at Lompoc.

Ever since 1903, for illustrative purposes, most writers of books on California history have used only this Raynaud imaginative interpretation of how he would have liked the San Rafael Mission to have looked.

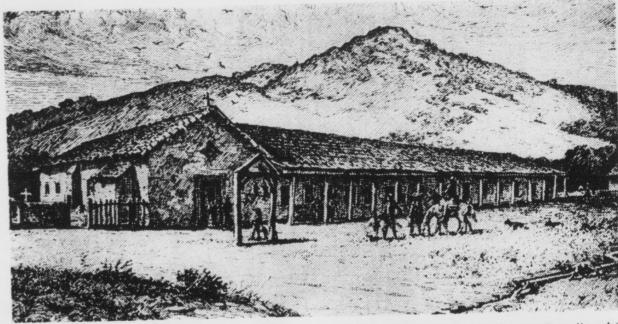
thirty years after the death of Henry Chapman Ford, in 1925, Owen C. Coy of the Department of Visual Education of the University of California Extension, brought together his "Pictorial History of California." Unfortunately, he assigned the Raynaud version of Mission San Rafael to Ford.

The same year, Rexford Newcomb, then professor of architecture at the University of Illinois, cautiously described his illustration of the asistencia of San Rafael Arcangel as being "from an old painting." As late as 1964, Sunset Book's "The California Missions" stated that the painting was done in the 1880s by Henry Chapman Ford.

There is no similarity between the unsigned Raynaud wash drawing as published in 1903 and the signed Ford watercolor exhibited in 1893.

IN THE private collection of Robert S. Cary of Ross is a Raynaud version in bright watercolors, to which the artist Morton Powers has added Indian figures.

A small oil painting in the library of Dr. W. Scott Polland



ALEXANDER FRANCIS HARMER (1856-1925) drew the Mission San Rafael Arcangel, working largely from the Felix Adrian Raynaud version. It was done in about 1912 for Fr. Zephyrin Engelhardt's "Missions and Missionaries of California," a four-volume work. Original sketch is owned by the Franciscan friars of Santa Barbara.

of Ross by an unknown artist also was based on Raynaud's work

In 1913 there was published the third of a four-volume study of the ''Missions and Missionaries of California'' by Fr. Zephyrin Engelhardt. The author was the Franciscan

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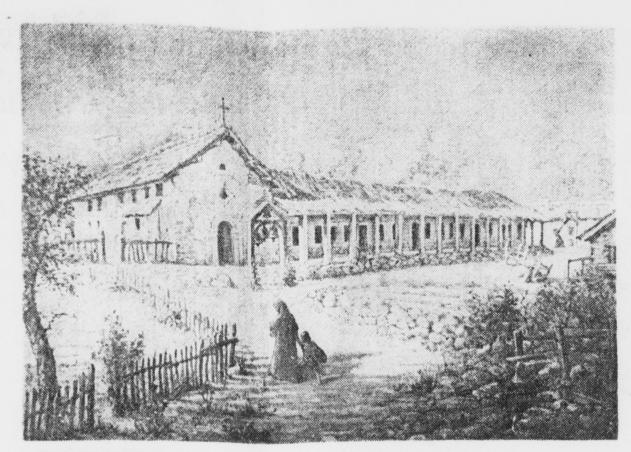


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ETTORE J. SERBAROLI (1880-1951), an artist from Rome, did this oil painting of the Mission San Rafael Arcangel in 1914 as one of four such paintings to be reproduced as

sections of a huge mural on the walls of the California Building at the 1915 Panama Pacific Exposition in San Francisco. The painting, owned by George Whitney Jr., is on display at the Cliff House in San Francisco.



fall of 1942, Mrs. Brooks made

home in Fairfax to all of the

SHE OBVIOUSLY had

assembled legend and history

regarding each mission. Thus to

the design of each etching she

tried to add an element of

Near the site of the former

Mission San Rafael all that was

PICTURED in 1892, this

young man, Felix Adrian

Raynaud, a decade later

did post card conceptions

of the Mission San Rafael

Arcangel that were largely

responsible in years that

followed for the popular

image of how the 20th

California Franciscan mis-

sion had appeared. (Photo

courtesy of Raynaud's

daughter, Mrs. Frederick J.

Molteni of San Anselmo)

California missions.

special interest.

ALPHONSE SONDAG (1873-19-) painted the Mission San Rafael Arcangel in 1934, working from the rediscovered amateurish sketch of Gen. Mariano Vallejo, the Ray-

naud postcard and a rotogravure reproduction of the Deakin painting. He also made a personal visit to the mission site. The painting is owned by Lucretia Little.

The Men And Women Who Have Painted The Mission

Continued from Page M9 historian at Mission Santa

During the remainder of his life, Father Engelhardt published separate books on 16 of the 21 Franciscan missions. But he did not live to complete his projected volume on Mission San

Barbara.

AS ONE OF the illustrators of his histories, Father Engelhardt chose Alexander Francis Harmer from among the large colony of Santa Barbara artists. He was a popular magazine illustrator and painter of California pastoral life who signed his work with the Apache peace symbols.

In 1874 the 18-year-old Alex Harmer may have passed through San Rafael when ending a tour of duty for the Army at Benicia. Or he might have sketched the site when he visited the chain of missions between 1886 and 1888. It is not likely, however, for the buildings of Mission San Rafael Arcangel were gone by 1861.

Alex Harmer's 1912 pen-andink drawing of Mission San Rafael is strictly Raynaud's iminative 1902 version of mission architecture. Harmer did simplify Raynaud's star window.

AND, AS WAS his custom, Harmer concerned himself more with a faithful portrayal of the life and ways of the pastoral period, bringing the little mission to life by the addition of his inimitable Indian and Mexican figures.

The projected 1915 Panama Pacific Exposition called for the talents of many artists. Brought to San Francisco at that time was the flamboyant Ettore (Hector) J. Serbaroli of Rome, Italy.

A competitive award at 20 had transplanted him to Mexico City, where he was employed a dozen years decorating the National Theater. Driven out by revolutionary conditions, the 32year-old Serbaroli and his family found haven in Marin County from 1913 to 1922.

AMONG HIS Marin patrons Ross Valley and the Mission San about his task. As a novice he were Congressman William Rafael. Kent, State Sen. E. B. Martinelli and Capt. Robert Dollar.

Mrs. Julia Babcock commissioned the 14 Stations of the Cross for St. Raphael's Church. William Randolph Hearst later enlisted him as an artist for San Simeon, and for the motion picture industry.

It was in 1914 that Serbaroli was chosen by the San Rafael Chamber of Commerce to execute the oil paintings which he would reproduce as sections of a mammoth mural on the walls of the California Building for the coming exposition. These were panoramic views of Mount Tamalpais, the Bay marshes,



A SECTION from a plot plan created by G. Black in 1854 during a survey of the Mission San Rafael Arcangel site shows the layout of the buildings and surrounding grounds. The original map is the property of the Bancroft Library, University of Califor-

FOR THIS Serbaroli used the Reynaud postcard version of the mission building as a backdrop. His painting is dominated by a colorful group of not-too-

historically-accurate figures. The dress was that which the painter had been accustomed to seeing at festivals in Mexico. For what did this cultured Italian know of the dress of the "Californios" of pastoral days, or of the lack of it for Coast

Miwok Indians? In the early 1930s there was an upsurge of interest in local history which culminated in 1934 in a successful application to have the site of the former Mission San Rafael Arcangel declared a state landmark.

LACHRYMA Montis, once Vallejo's home, had just been made a state landmark. Residing on the grounds was the 60-year-old Parisian Alphonse Sondag.

Going through some family papers with Vallejo's daughter Luisa, the artist and Mrs. Emparan found a yellowed pen-Vallejo remembered Mission San Rafael to have looked in redwoods near the mission.

Sondag decided to do an oil painting of Mission San Rafael. based on the crude sketch.

IN 1934 HE and Mrs. Emperan came to San Rafael to visit her niece, Mrs. Ino Knopf, the daughter of Zarella Vallejo Gedge. After interviewing oldtimers, Sondag, in the company of a small boy carrying picks and shovels, explored the area which had been pointed out as the site of the former mission. They discovered a part of an old adobe wall, and, sighting along that wall to the hill, found some curved roofing tile.

Following the week's visit to San Rafael in 1934, Sondag returned to Sonoma to sketch and paint.

The artist knew how to go

Keith. Later he had been staff artist for the National Park Service of the United States Department of Interior, and for the Shell Oil Co. Subsequently he was to do murals for the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition, and for California courthouses, such as the "Drake Landing" scene in the Marin

County Courthouse.

SONDAG HAD seen the Raynaud post card and a rotogravure publication of the Deakin painting. But since the yellowed 1878 Vallejo sketch was made looking at the mission from the east, there was no way to know that the south wall of the church might not have looked as Raynaud imagined it in 1902, with its buttress and baptistry and windows. And since Deakin and Raynaud had appropriated the Carmel star window, why not copy Deakin's more elaborate framework of the Carmel doors?

When interviewed in 1964 and questioned about the redwoods in his paintings, Sondag insisted that Vallejo had referred to the cil sketch which General Vallejo bosque (forest); the old had made in 1878 for the artist gentleman could not be persuad-Edward Vischer. It showed how ed that it was bosquejo (sketch), and that there had been no

> With those exceptions — the south wall, the star window, the Carmel door and the redwoods one can say that Sondag's painting of 1934 gives the truest and most complete concept of the mission area in its prime.

TO THE LEFT, in the foreground, can be seen one of the old pear trees. The cemetery to the south of the church is properly placed. The redwood beams in front of the church hold four bells, and in the distance, to the far right, a priest is ringing the bell which was shown in the Vallejo. Vischer and Day drawings.

They, too, placed the guardhouse at the far end of the mission, and the houses of the Indians, suggested in the

The water from the mission water clock which was of great had cleaned palettes for William hill springs is channeled in use to Fr. Juan Amoros, the redwood troughs. The tile-roofed beloved priest of the mission mission chapel is high enough to from 1819 to 1832. His inventory house the granary above, aired of 1827 listed for the first time by the small window. 'un reloj." This clock was made

TULES ROOF the corridor with its 15 pillars. The priest's rooms with their three doors and 14 windows face easterly to San In the mid-afternoon sun a

child and a woman, her head covered with a rebozo, climb the road toward the double doors of In the havoc of the San Fran-

cisco fire and earthquake of 1906 a painting was cut hurriedly from its frame, rolled and thrust into a man's hands for safekeeping. The painting thus saved was William Keith's "Springtime Near San Rafael.

The man was Will Sparks, a widely acclaimed art critic for San Francisco newspapers, as well as a painter in his own

HE HAS COME to San Francisco in 1891 after years of art training in Paris. In California he had absorbed the beauty around him, so appreciated by William Keith. But he had also steeped himself in the state's history as revealed in the crumbling adobe walls of missions and ranchos he visited.

It was not until July of 1935 that Will Sparks added San Rafael to his mission series. By then Mission San Rafael had been gone three quarters of a century.

But Sparks was able to project himself backward in time, to recreate the primitive simplicity of the isolated little chapel with a star window over its double

THE BELLS hang silent on the redwood beams near the entrance to the cemetery, where brush crowds the adobe walls. A single large tree dwarfs the church and its low, shed-like wing, dark in the mysterious yellow-green glow of early dawn. The isolated Mission San Rafael was unique in having a observable in 1940 was one pear tree remaining from the mission orchard; this Mrs. Brooks developed as a twisted and deformed frame for her mission To depict the San Rafael

a feature of the 1941 etching of buildings and adjoining the mission by Gertrude Stone cemetery, Mrs. Brooks depended largely on Alphonse Sondag's From the spring of 1939 to the painting of 1934. Indian figures surround a priest who is displayseven explorations in a specially ing a water clock. prepared automobile from her

The latest attempt to depict all the California missions has been made by a contemporary painter of primitives, John A. Davies, who now uses the name of John Phillip Van Haag. A retired architectural draftsman, Van Haag is responsible for two series of mission paintings.

FOR 44 YEARS it has been Van Haag's hobby to gather and compare data about the missions. He has visited all the mission sites, using his ability as a draftsman to prepare plats showing the precise location of the mission structures.

Though untrained as an artist, Van Haag was determined to paint the missions as he believed they were in their prime, placing each compound in its natural setting of orchards, vineyards and priests, as well as sheep, and herds of cattle and horses.

In 1959, for his first painting of Mission San Rafael, there is an unusual use of white for the mission, the horses and the mission hill. This primitive painting combines the 1818 situation of ailing Indians (the reason the mission was founded) with the 1846 crisis of the herd of mission horses seized in the Bear Flag revolt.

Van Haag's second painting, done in 1961, he entitled "Mission Fiesta Day, Barbecue and Fandango.'

He surrounds the mission with gaily dressed dancers, musicians, picnickers and horsemen. This is the way he believes San Rafael Arcangel looked in 1831 when the twentieth mission was at its busiest.

CERTAINLY Van Haag will



WILL SPARKS (1862-1937) added the Mission San Rafael Arcangel to his California mission series of

paintings in 1935. The work is in oil, and is in the Spreckels-Awl collection at Covarrubias Adobe in Santa Barbara



GERTRUDE STONE BROOKS, a resident of nearby Fairfax, did this etching of the Mission San Rafael Arcangel in 1941 as part of a series of such pieces on California missions. Her work was preceded by

visits to the mission sites. But for the extinct San Rafael mission, she depended largely upon the Alphonse Sondag version. Dr. Thomas I. J. Snead of San Anselmo owns the original etching.

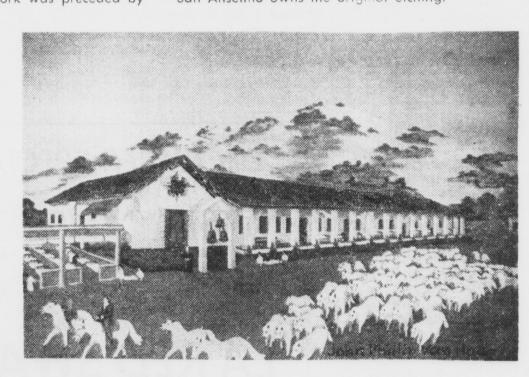
not be the last artist to be intrigued by Mission San Rafael Arcangel and to select it as a subject for a painting.

More will add their conceptions later. But they will have to use as their foundation the work that has been done before them.

Artists, historians and all Marin, then, owes a debt to the men and women who on paper or on canvas have preserved their ideas of what Mission San Rafael Arcangel looked like.

And yet there remains that mystery:

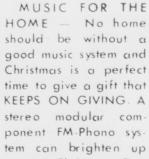
Exactly how did the tiny asistencia north of the Bay appear, when it was a beacon of faith and hope in a remote and sometimes unfriendly region? To some extent, we can only surmise and use our imaginations, as did most of the artists who painted it for us long after it had disappeared.



JOHN A. DAVIES (1899-19-), painting under the name of John Phillip Van Haag, did this and a second painting of the Mission San Rafael Arcangel, in 1959 and 1961, as part of his primitive series of the missions. Behind them were years of study of the California missions as a hobby interest. Davies has the paintings at his Pacific Grove home.

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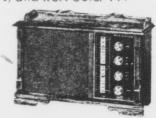


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CONCERT - College of Marin Community Orchestra, College Theater, Fine Arts Building. College of Marin, Kentfield, 8:30

BALLET - "Christopher Caterpillar" by Novato Ballet Company, Community House. Novato, 8 p.m.

FILM - Marx Brothers in "Horsefeathers," Mill Valley Center for the Performing Arts Series, Mill Valley Golf Clubhouse, Mill Valley, 8 p.m.

DRAMA - "The Lady's Not For Burning," Festival Theater, San Anselmo, 8:30 p.m.

DRAMA — "Slow Dance on the Killing Ground" by Homestead Players, Brown's Hall, Mill Valley, 8:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, DEC. 10 CHILDREN'S THEATER -"The Night of the 13th Moon" by Magic Circle, The Barn, Marin Art and Garden Center, Ross, 2:30 p.m.

CONCERT - Cantata and chamber music directed by Darrell V. Parker, presented by Inverness Music Festival, Christ the Victor Lutheran Church, Fairfax, 8 p.m.

DRAMA - "Crime on Goat Island" by College of Marin drama department, Little Theater, Fine Arts Building, College of Marin, Kentfield, 8:30

DOLL SHOW - Belvedere-Tiburon Landmarks Society Doll Fair, library-post office complex, Belvedere, 10 a.m. to 5

CHILDREN'S CONCERT -Instrumentalist Robin Goodfellow, Park School auditorium. Mill Valley, 2 p.m.

DRAMA - "The Lady's Not For Burning," Festival Theater. San Anselmo, 7:30 p.m.

MONDAY, DEC. 11

REHEARSAL - College of Marin Community Orchestra. Room 75, Fine Arts Building. College of Marin, Kentfield, 8

TUESDAY, DEC. 12 DRAMA - "Crime on Goat Island" by College of Marin drama department, Little

Theater, Fine Arts Building, College of Marin, Kentfield, 8:30

REHEARSAL - College of Marin Community Chorus, Room 75, Fine Arts Building, College of Marin, Kentfield, 8

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 13

DRAMA - "Crime on Goat Island" by College of Marin drama department, Little Theater, Fine Arts Building, College of Marin, Kentfield, 8:30

FILMS - Charlie Chaplin and Laurel & Hardy shorts, St. Paul's Cinema Series, St. Paul's Episcopal Church, San Rafael, 8

REHEARSAL—College of Marin Community Band, Room 75, Fine Arts Building, College of Marin, Kentfield, 7:30 p.m.

REHEARSAL— Winifred Baker Chorale, Angelico Hall, Dominican College, San Rafael,

THURSDAY, DEC. 14

DRAMA - "Crime on Goat Island" by College of Marin drama department, Little Theater, Fine Arts Building. College of Marin, Kentfield, 8:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, DEC. 15

CONCERT — College of Marin Collegiate Chorale, College Theater, Fine Arts Building, College of Marin, Kentfield, 8:30

DRAMA — "Slow Dance on the Killing Ground" by Homestead Players, Brown's Hall, Mill Valley, 8:30 p.m.

THREE YOUNGSTERS show varying reactions to some of the dolls collected for the Doll Fair, being held this weekend in the Belvedere library-post office complex under the sponsorship of the Belvedere-Tiburon Landmarks Society. They are, left to right, Terry Samilson, Katy Kreilick and Katy's brother Eric. The show of antique dolls and accessories is open until 5 p.m. today and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. tomorrow. (Photo by Anna-Jean Cole)

DRAMA - "Crime on Goat Island" by College of Marin drama department, Little Theater, Fine Arts Building. College of Marin, Kentfield, 8:30

SATURDAY, DEC. 16

BALLET - "Nutcracker" by Marin Civic Ballet, San Rafael High School auditorium, San Rafael, two performances, 2:30 p.m. and 8 p.m.

NATURE FILMS - "White Mane" and "Pony Express," Louise A. Boyd Museum of Natural Science, San Rafael, 1:30 p.m.

DRAMA — "Crime on Goat Island" by College of Marin drama department, Little Theater, Fine Arts Building. College of Marin, Kentfield, 8:30 p.m.

DRAMA - "Slow Dance on the Killing Ground" by Homestead Players, Brown's Hall, Mill Valley, 8:30 p.m.

ART

FRANCES YOUNG Gallery. Marin Art and Garden Center, Ross, Marin Society of Artists' Small Work Show, through Dec. 20. Open daily 2 to 4 p.m.

FORESTER'S HALL, Point Reyes Station, jewelry and sculpture by Anne Dick, through Jan. 7. Open daily 1 to 4:30 p.m. ART GALLERY, Fine Arts Complex, College of Marin. Kentfield, monumental brass rubbings of Kent B. Diehl and Benin bronzes of Harold K. Stager, Dec. 5 through Dec. 15. Open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday.

PEACOCK GAP Country Club, San Pedro Road, San Rafael, oils by Gertrud Rodas, through December. Open week days 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., Saturdays 9 a.m. to 10 p.m., Sundays 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

MUSEE d'ART International, 507 Francisco Boulevard, San Rafael, European oils and graphics, through December. Open daily 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

TIBURON GALLERY, 9 Main Street, Tiburon, abstracts by Eggler and boutique of small paintings, through Dec. 23. Open daily 1 to 9 p.m. except Monday.

UNITARIAN Universalist Church of Marin, 240 Channing Way, San Rafael, paintings by Stephen Dimitroff and Lucienne Bloch, through Dec. 29. Open Monday through Thursday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Sundays 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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THE BELL TOWER of the Church of the Nativity dominates

the small village of Bethlehem, 12 miles south of Jerusa-

lem in the Judean Hills. The town where Jesus was born

passed into the control of Israel during the Middle East

The Little Town Of Bethlehem Prepares For Christmas Season

Since Christmas, 1966, turbulent events have taken place in the Middle East, but as Christmas, 1967, approaches, conditions are approaching normal in the Holy Land and the little town of Bethlehem is preparing for another busy holiday crest of its tourist season.

Travel arrangements in the Holy Land have been greatly simplified by the elimination of the border crossing point at Mandelbaum Gate.

BETHLEHEM lies in the center of one of the most blessed fertile regions of rocky Judea. Its very name, meaning "House of Bread," implies surroundings of tidily plowed fields, of orchards, gardens and flocks. Thus it was when Ruth gleaned among the sheaves in the field of Boaz, and when the infant David was born to Jesse. Thus it is today, and whatever childhood image the traveler brings to it, he will not be disappointed.

True, during the last decades the town has expanded considerably, and residential houses, curio shops and cafes border the highway where Rachel's Tomb once stood all by itself in the



fields. But on the hills above, the little town has kept its quiet dignity as well as the colorful jostle of the market places.

AT FIRST sight the Church of the Nativity on the vast square appears rather as a mountainous mass of buttressed masonry with an absurdly tiny aperture. A closer look reveals a high, square hewn frame above it — the middle of the three portals of Constantine's basilica. Most of the front disappeared behind the Franciscan monastery to the left, and the Armenian convent to the right.

They are built like strongholds — for the same reason that made it advisable to wall up the entrance so that only a single person, stooping low, can cross the threshold.

The Church of the Nativity was first built by the Emperor Constantine some 10 years after he had decreed Christianity the state religion in 321. About 200 years later it was extensively restored by the Emperior Justinian

Miraculously the church, one of the earliest ever built, escaped destruction during the incursions of the Persians, the Fatimite Egyptians, the Seljuks and Mamelukes.

ON CHRISTMAS Day, 1101, Baldwin was crowned first king of Jerusalem in the basilica. His brother Godfrey, who had died a few months earlier, had declined the title, not wishing, he said, to wear a crown of gold where Christ had worn a crown of thorns.

The Church of St. Catherine, built in the last century, flanks the basilica. Here midnight mass is held on Christmas Eve. After the mass a procession goes from the church through the cloisters to the Grotto of the Nativity.

A silver star fixed in the floor marks the traditional site of the event — a circular rock floor exposed. The star was presented to the church by the Ottoman sultan in 1852 to replace a similar one that had mysteriously disappeared one night five years earlier, one of the causes leading to the Crimean War.

THE NETHER world beneath the church has other mysteries in store.

The "Chapel of the Innocents" is a Hellenistic burial chamber, with rows of graves under arched recesses on three sides. Another tract of the labyrinth is

revered as the dwelling of St. Jerome, who came to live in Bethlehem. Having studied Hebrew with distinguished Jewish scholars abroad and in Palestine, he undertook the mighty task of translating the Bible into Latin. He also held Bible courses for the women of a nearby monastic congregation, which had been founded by a Roman lady, Paula. On a pilgrimage with her daughter Eustochia, they decided to stay on and live

conflict earlier this year.

Their tombs, and that of Jerome can be seen in one of the chambers.

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ON CHRISTMAS Day there are processions from Bethlehem to Shepherd's Field, where the glad tidings were first heard by the humblest men in Bethle-

hem. The YMCA holds a carol service in the modern chapel there.

In addition to seeing the holy sites, the visitor can enjoy a leisurely stroll around town. He will find a great number of beautifully built townhouses, secular and ecclesiastical institutions. Masons from Bethlehem stand in highest renown and are much sought after.

The winding lanes that run downhill off the main streets have all the drowsy charm of the good old times that never were. With schools abounding, many Bethlehemites are surprisingly multilingual, and the tourist is not only in no danger of getting lost, but qu'te likely to find himself chatting away with amiable new acquaintances

Where Christmas Was First Marked In The New World

Near the north coast city of Cap Haitien in Haiti is the tiny fishing village of Limonade Bord-de-mer where, 475 years ago, the first Christmas in the Western Hemisphere was observed under tragic circumstances.

Just before midnight on Dec. 24, 1492, Christopher Columbus' flagship, the Santa Maria, went aground on a reef in Caracol Bay. When Christmas Day dawned, instead of the anticipated games and feasting, the

tiny fleet's sailors labored strenuously to salvage what they could of the sinking ship.

Later, from the lumber, they built Fort Nativity, the first European settlement in the New World.

Today, little remains except for two of the Santa Maria's seven anchors now on display in Haitian museums. But Haiti tourism interests plan an appropriate monument so visitors can pinpoint the exact site of the first New World Christmas.

NOTES TO TRAVEL BY

travel magazine with the threedimensional cover pictures that has been appearing six times a year, will become a once-amonth publication in 1968 Greyhound's eight-day "deluxe" Sunshine Holiday excursion to Southern California including tickets to both the Tournament of Roses Parade and the Rose Bowl game, a day in Palm Springs and tours of Disneyland and Universal City Studios. leaves San Francisco Dec. 26 with costs as low as \$236 a person

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CAPT. JOHN SUTTER, major and controversial California historical figure, is the subject of the new biography, "Fools Gold," by Marinite Richard Dillon. The portrait above is from the California State Library.

Dillon's Masterpiece

FOOL'S GOLD: A Biography of John Sutter by Richard Dil-Ion; Coward-McCann, 356 pages, \$6.95. Reviewed by Bryce W. Anderson.

John Sutter, who with his "New Helvetia" played such a major role in the settlement of California by Americans, has proved an enigma to biographers.

Some have pictured him as virtually the founder of American California, a man with a heart of gold, with great vision, taming the Indians and planting civilization in the wilderness, then betrayed by the rapaciousness of the very immigrants he befriended.

Others have portrayed him as a fraud, a deadbeat and fourflusher, a living lie parading a fictitional past as an officer in the French Army.

None of these was wrong, but none was wholly right. Sutter, the whole man, as he emerges from the pages of Richard Dillon's "Fool's Gold," was all these things and more besides.

Basically, Sutter was a combi-

nation of Swiss patrician and Yankee go-getter. He was the original California Booster. He was one of the new state's first real estate promoters, but others who came hard on his heels made fertunes while his promotions failed. An incurable optimist, he plunged heavily, always confident that next year's gains would pay off this year's deficit, that gold was just around the corner.

Gold was under his feet: and it undid him.

Sutter was running to escape bankruptcy when he deserted his wife and children in Switzerland and fled to the United States. But by the time he reached California - after stopping in St. Louis, speculating in the Santa Fe trade, traveling with the Mountain Men and visiting Alaska and Hawaii - he was a confident promoter, armed with letters of credit and

He is pictured usually as a paunchy old man, a rather comical figure. But he was a dashing and handsome young man with a winning personality, in his great days at Sutter's Fort.

He always had friends. He always had credit. He always had high recommendations. But he never had enough money for his schemes.

He was virtually penniless but playing the grandee when he arrived in California on his chartered vessel with his crew of Kanakas. He tried to run this less-than-a-shoestring into one of the greatest personal empires in the world. And he almost made

He might very well have succeeded had not one of his émployees stumbled upon gold while building a millrace in the American River shallows,

Mill Valley's Richard Dillon has done a masterpiece on this contradictory, unpredictable man, who, as he says, deserves the title of Father of American California "much as we might prefer a less clayfooted founder for the Golden State." "Fools Gold" surpasses even Dillon's now-famed biography of Meriwether Lewis,

The Victorian Leonardo Was A Man Of Many Gifts

WILLIAM MORRIS, HIS LIFE, WORK AND FRIENDS by Philip Henderson; McGraw-Hill, \$9.95, 388 pages. Reviewed by Laurel Shapiro.

"Art is long and life is short; let us at least do something before we die." No one can doubt that William Morris made this famous remark with his whole heart.

For the "Leonardo of the Victorians" — writer, designer, socialist — was certainly one man above all others who "did something.

His capacities for doing were seemingly unlimited. He was a poet, translator, novelist, painter, designer of houses, furniture, wallpapers and carpets, weaver, dyer, calligrapher, and master printer. As Henderson explains, it must be left to the specialists in these many fields to qualify his astonishing constellation of careers.

Morris was no less important as a socialist.

Allen Temko in his foreward says: "William Morris rises from the sea of Victorian confusion to confront our disruptive age of sickening wars, squalid cities, despoiled countryside, polluted air . . . widespread social and economic

injustice. All this Morris foretold, with a particular relevance for contemporary America.

The revival of interest in him is well served by this definite biography that, unlike many of the breed, is a pleasure to read. In Henderson's plain, viable prose a lucid close-up of the man himself appears. He has made full use of the Morris material only recently made available, and for the first time Morris emerges as a believable person.

It had been contended that Morris was ". . . isolated, selfcentered, almost empty of love or hatred . . . " Henderson shows this picture to be resoundingly false. His subject was a man of strong, complex passions, easily moved by those close to him as well as "the people" as a whole.

As evidence, he gives us the full story of the affair between Morris' wife and Dante Rossetti, Morris mentor and one-time painting master. It obviously caused Morris much pain, but he acted with the discretion and good sense that allowed all three to go on living with dignity and a minimum of talk.

Henderson suggests that perhaps Morris had more than

A Slice Of Local History

BEN'S AUTO STAGE, a footnote to the history of West Marin by Jack Mason; Point Reyes Light, 44 pages, \$2.95. Reviewed by Richard B. Lyt-

Local history, well told, has a way of molding community spirit. Mason's brief story, illustrated with old photos and drawings by Kent DeWolfe, is strong on such spirit. And the book is entirely a local project, being written, published and distributed from West Marin.

It tells of Ben Pedranti and others connected with the stage that linked Inverness with the railroad station in Point Reyes in the early years of this cen-

Main complaint by this retown.

Ben's Auto Stage whets the

his share of inconsistencies. He faced the future, courageously fighting for a better world, a socialist world, and yet his face was also turned resolutely to the medieval past for artistic inspiration. An avowed antireligious, he spent much of his time as an artist decorating churches; and again, a dedicated socicalist much of his talent went into beautifying the homes of the rich. He lectured against the assembly line method, yet he used it in his own business.

But as one reads, one is first of all impressed with Morris' integrity. He led a life of artistic richness and, as a matter of course, material comfort, but a less self-serving man can not be imagined.

In his day, Morris was revered as a poet and writer, but here he was at his weakest. As Henderson perceptively points cut, poetry was really a form of busy work for Morris. He picked up his pen with the same intent he went to his loom, dye vats,

American Legend

MR. GALLION'S SCHOOL by Jesse Stuart; McGraw-Hill, 337 pages, \$5.95. Reviewed by Barbara Hosmer.

Prolific author Jesse Stuart draws upon his experiences as a teacher and principal in his native Kentucky hill country for this story of an inspired educator dismayed to see his former high school demoralized, decayed and controlled by hoodlum elements.

Just recuperated from a heart attack, educator George Gallion launches a one-man crusade to renew pride and academic quality at the Appalachia School.

The story is swift and entertaining in a simplistic, old-fashioned style, and is a classic testament to the American legend of the rugged individual singlehandedly fighting evils against great odds. easel; he could not help producing, turning things out. With fatal ease, poetry, translations, novels flowed forth.

Morris' axiom, "have nothing in your home that is not beautiful or useful" has been heeded by the publishers of this book. It is elegantly done. There are 82 black and white illustrations, and eight sumptuous color plates.

Non-Fiction By Innes Falls Short

SEA AND ISLANDS by Hammond Innes; Alfred A Knopf, 288 pages, \$6.95. Reviewed by Richard B. Lyttle.

With Innes at the helm, you would think that this book would overcome the common fault of a travelogue - too much about places and not enough about people. In spots, Innes did sur mount the fault, and he certainly has put together a finely woven narrative of his travels both by air and on his 42-foot sloop Mary Deare.

But the pattern is monotonous in other spots, and followers of Innes may find themselves wishing he would spend all his writing effort on his fiction.

Liveliest part of the book is the first chapter in which he tells of a disastrous ocean race. Here Innes is at his storytelling

The book is nobly illustrated with both color and black and white photos, and clear maps are provided to guide the reader on Scandinavian and Mediterranean cruises.

Readers who dream of cruising in their own yacht, and yachtsmen who do cruise should like this, but those who follow Innes for his fine fiction may be disappointed.

Looking Into The Future With The Help Of Cards

TAROT-CARD SPREAD READER by Doris Chase Doane and King Keyes; Parker, 207 pages, \$5.95. Reviewby Maxine Keown.

Let it be noted that the coauthors are perfectly serious about the ability of the tarotcard reader to foresee his or other's fate.

They are billed as "two of the world's foremost teachers of astrological - occult subjects." She is described as an ordained minister in something called Church of Light and director of its astrological research department. He is introduced as a teacher at that church (in Los Angeles, naturally) and as a former instructor of vocational astrology and mundane astrology at the Temple of

Astrology. Impressive credentials, you'll have to admit.

However, you needn't adopt their serious approach to the cards. Tarot-card reading has become a popular parlor and party pastime. So here's an opportunity to make yourself the life of the gathering. Fortunetelling can be fun. It also is pretty involved.

Accompanying the book is a set of flimsy, cut-out tarot cards. One need not spread them to foresee they won't last long. Fortunately, the two experts on the occult peered into the future and forecast, too, that these cards were doomed for but brief use. So they tell you where you can order, for a price, a sturdier, "professional" set from the Church of Light.

viewer is that it is all too brief, but Mason, one of Marin's most energetic residents, promises more, including a history of the Point Reyes Lighthouse and a history of Inverness, his native

appetite.

THE BOOK PAGES

Art And The Story Of Man

By DON KEOWN

When first published, Bernard Myers' "Art and Civilization" was hailed as an astonishing feat of scholarship.

Now it has been republished in a second edition - redesigned, expanded and its infrequent errors corrected. This big, handsome volume should stand as the definitive work in its field for some time.

The book has a double-barreled appeal. With its king-size, its lavish design and its very generous use of illustrative material - 600 black and white reproductions, more than 100 color plates, maps, plans, etc. it is bound to be a prime contender in the Christmas gift book splurge now reaching its crest. As such, it is reasonably priced.

But "Art and Civilization" has much more than pretty pictures. quality paper, handsome binding and a slipcover. It has a text by an authority of rare qualifications that makes it an invaluable reference and resource volume for art and history scholars and

Dr. Myers has begun with the most primitive prehistoric art forms and carried through, tracing the most significant cultural movements, to the contempo-

In all, there are 27 chapters. And in each, Dr. Myers attempts to relate the art of the period and the area directly to the broader story of man's advance toward his present day civilization. This is not one of those books with large type, wide margins and much white space. There is a genuinely detailed and informative narration to accompany the impressive display of illustrative

It is not that this information is not available elsewhere. It is. But to obtain it, the student must research through many

separate art and history books. Indeed, Dr. Myers himself is now playing a supervisory role in the publication of just such a series - "Landmarks of the World's Art" - for McGraw-Hill. Its influence upon the revised "Art and Civilization" is noticeable.

But there is unquestionably an advantage in having this information in a single volume with glossary and bibliography, particularly when the selection of the material has been made by a scholar and historian of Dr. Myers' eminence and then submitted for further checking to some of his most renowned colleagues.

That background of Dr. Myers includes the authorship of a number of books in the art history field plus his continuing services as consulting editor for the monumental "Encyclopedia of World Art" and a brilliant career in the university world.

"GUIDE TO Modern Medical Care" by Dr. S. D. Klotz is a helpful book, but not as helpful as it might have been.

The Florida physician and internist has written a bulky book that explores in detail the relationship between doctor and patient, with a special emphasis upon the selection of the physi-

Dr. Klotz then goes on to discuss such subjects as health insurance, Medicare, fee schedules, laboratory services, mental health, alcoholism, addiction, prescriptions, travel, hospitals, health and medical organizations, the more common medical terms, etc.

Like many doctors, Klotz seems to underestimate his patients, speaking to them as children rather than adults. Thus we wade through a great deal of condescension and selfevident - the "an important consideration for most patients are charges . . . " type of thing

ART AND CIVILIZATION by Bernard S. Myers; McGraw-Hill, 423 pages, \$16.95.

GUIDE TO MODERN MEDI-CAL CARE by Dr. S. D. Klotz; Scribners, 365 pages, \$7.95.

 in order to uncover those nuggets of information that are truly new and useful.

Many of the topics are too broad to permit specifics, and his counsel is often weakened by generalization.

And Dr. Klotz' viewpoint is always that of the doctor, rather than that of the patient.

"Guide to Modern Medical Care" represents a good try at a most difficult objective, but one that is only partially successful. It will, nevertheless, be of value to you if you are one who is bewildered by the drastic changes that have occurred in the medical profession since the day of the old family doctor who made house calls as a matter of

BULKY AND scholarly is "Handbook of World History" (Philosophical Library, \$20), edited by Joseph Dunner, political science professor at Yeshiva University. It offers brief studies of the roots of the political concepts and issues developed by man, with special attention to their application to today's conditions. The contributors come from a number of universities and colleges across the country. It is for the history and political science scholar or student, and only the most interested layman will be able to venture into it without swamping.

"MODERN American Playwrights" by Jean Goud offers the theater student or fan a quick survey of the top names among contemporary U.S. drama-writers, from Elmer Rice through Edward Albee.

The other playwrights accorded biographical and critical treatment are those you would expect to find in such a round-up Robert Sherwood, Clifford Odets, Arthur Miller, Tennessee Williams, Lillian Hellman, William Inge, et al.

It is a very readable book, and also one that casts some thoughtful, provocative opinions on the work of these writers into the pot. As an Apollo Editions paperback, it offers a great deal of easily absorbed information and enjoyment for \$1.95.

Also new from Apollo Editions at the same price: J.M. Stewart's biography of "Rudyard Kipline," praised by Orville Prescott as "a highly condensed biography . . . with a judicious and appreciative appraisal of Kipling's works . . . deft and lively."





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THE NIGHT OF THE RAPE by Lionel White; Dutton, 186 pages, \$3.95. Reviewed by Don Keown.

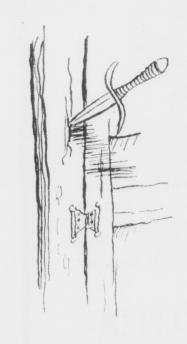
In his latest, the prolific Mr. White has written a mystery and suspense novel with major sociological interest that compares favorably with John Ball's "In the Heat of the Night," that very excellent book that became an equally successful movie.

Even more than Ball, White is concerned with the special impact of a crime involving both whites and Negroes upon the people of a Southern town.

The scene is a Dixie-oriented Delaware town. The initial crime is the rape and brutal beating of the wife of one of the executives from the north at the nuclear development only recently established there.

Murder soon follows, and the local Ku Klux Klan becomes in-

There are suspects of both



races. White handles both plot and background with fine skill, and presents us with a cast of well-etched and believable, if not always likable, characters.

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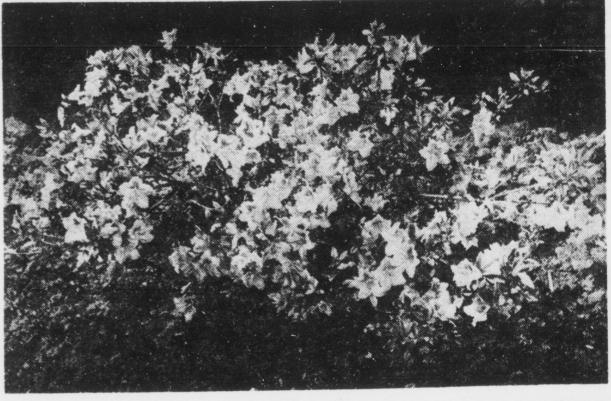
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whatever plant or plants he most desires. Almost all businesses offer these, attractively packaged for hanging on the tree Christmas morning.

Many people would rather give a plant in bloom or a special shrub which they have chosen themselves and which has special meaning for the recipient. Following are a few suggestions:

An azalea is always a perfect gift, for it can serve as a lovely house plant until its bloom is gone and can then be moved into its permanent place in the landscape.



A CHRISTMAS gift plant of some years ago, this lovely azalea continues to give pleasure to the recipient. Many such plants make ideal and lasting Christmas gifts. (Photo courtesy of the California Association of Nurserymen)

AN ORCHID is one of the most beautiful of gifts, an exotic Cattleya if they have a greenhouse, or a Cymbidium with one long spray of color. The latter are often hardy outdoors in a sheltered spot.

A tubbed camellia makes an extra special gift, and several are in bloom to choose from at Christmas time.

And for little gifts with big appeal, there are cyclamen, rhododendron (not now in bloom), gloxinia, or African vio-

YOU CAN tailor your gift to fit the needs of whomever you are giving it to. People with a

patio or deck might prefer a tubbed bamboo to anything else, or perhaps a lovely dwarf pine. Someone with a big garden to landscape might prefer a flowering fruit tree or a Saucer Magnolia.

One sure way to determine is to ask someone close to the scene to tell you what garden plants would be most appreciated. And once you've found out, remember the plant will be a lasting reminder of your thoughtfulness.

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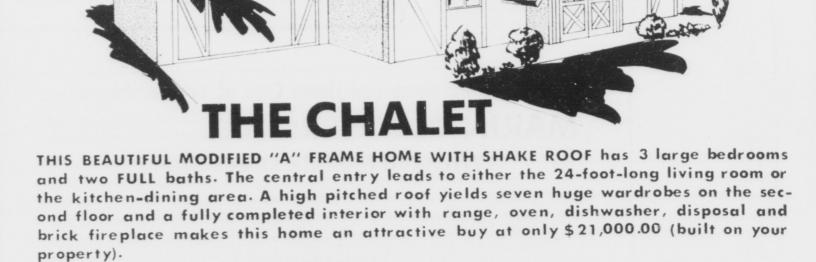
checklist for the coming week: Pruning fruit trees and flowering shrubs is a simple routine for experienced gardeners. Ask your nurseryman for a pruning guide so that you don't prune at the wrong time.

Berried shrubs such as pyracantha and toyon may be pruned lightly for shaping this month and the berries may be used for decoration.

Heather, azaleas and camellias head the list of blooming shrubs in nurseries this month.

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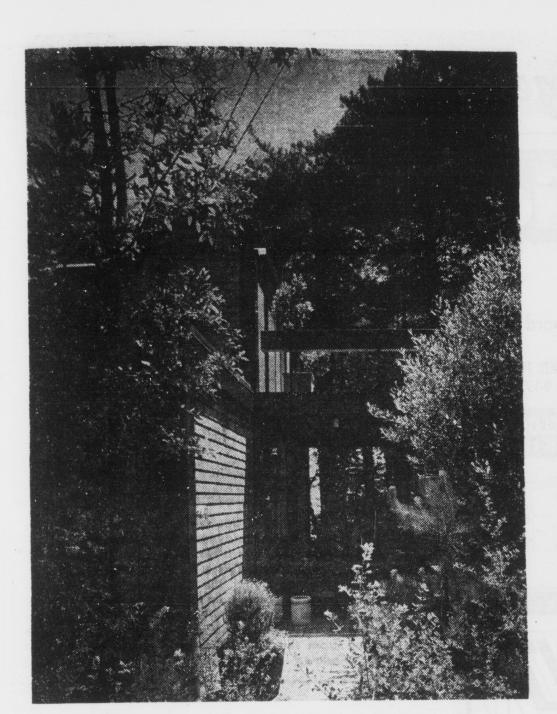


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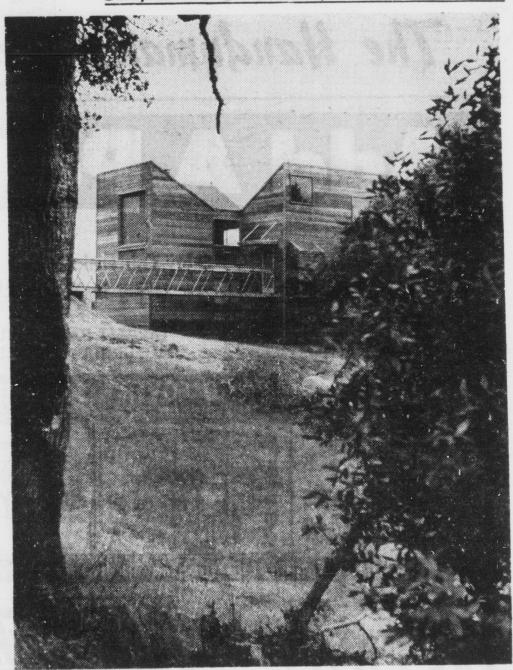
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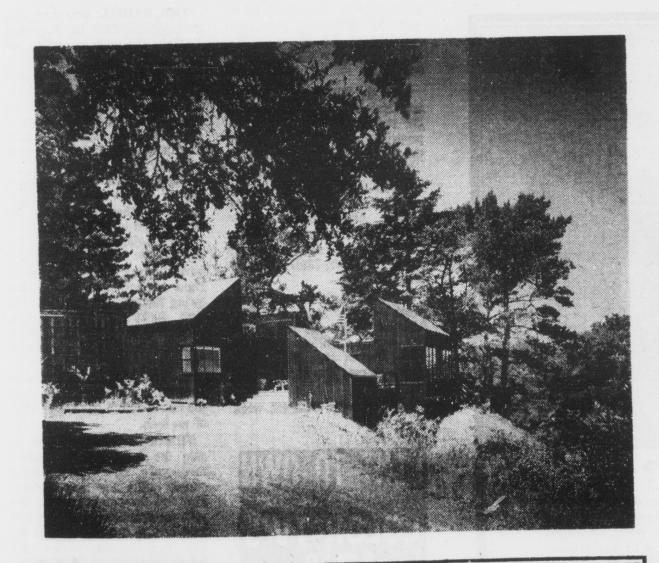
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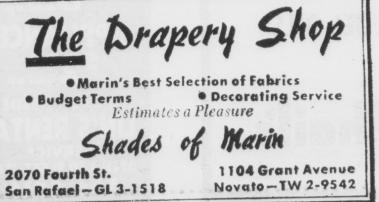
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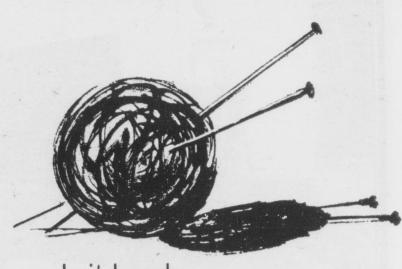
Nicasio summer residence of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Blinn of San Francisco was designed by architects Backen, Arrigoni, Ross and Lagier, land-scaped by Carlisle Becker, structurally engineered by Otto Avvakumovits and built by Horst Hanf. Below, the T. Blackballer home in Inverness was designed by arcitects Rosekrans, Broder and Siegel, and built by Wes Gehrke. Gilbert-Forsberg did the structural engineering. (Photos by Joshua Friedwald, Robert Arrigoni and J. O. Bragstad)



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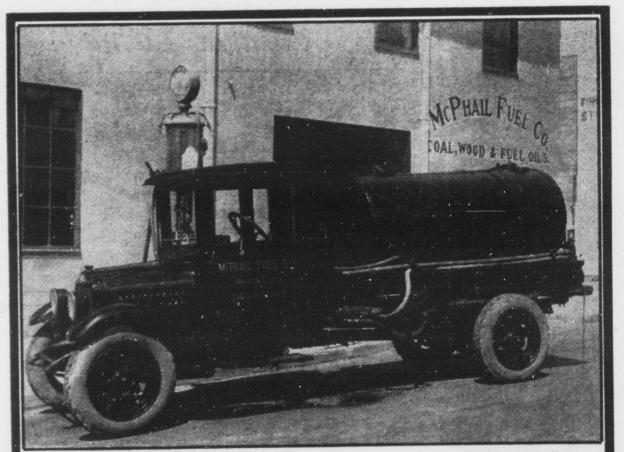
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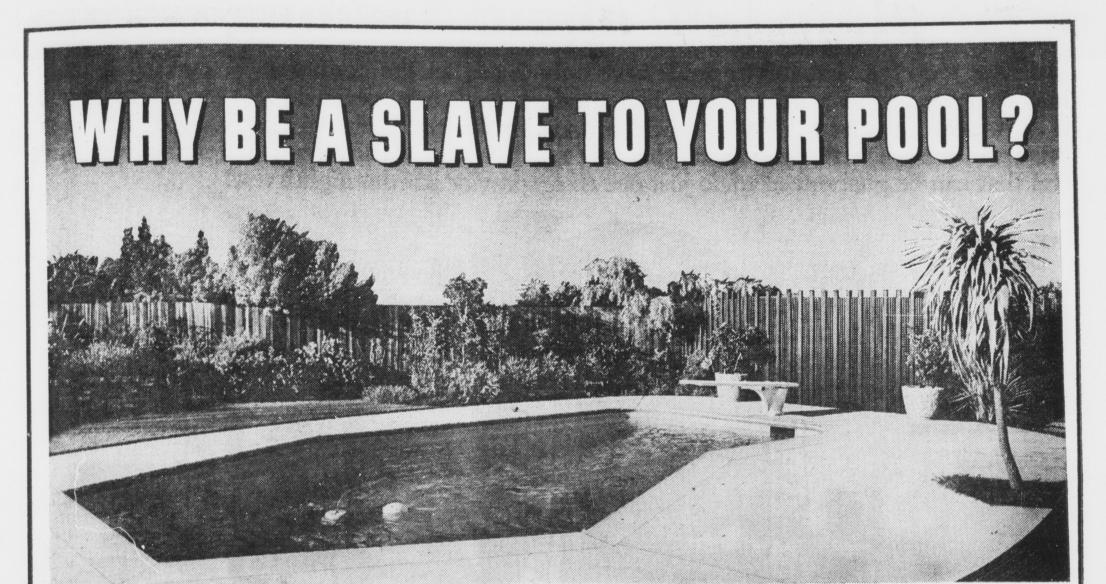
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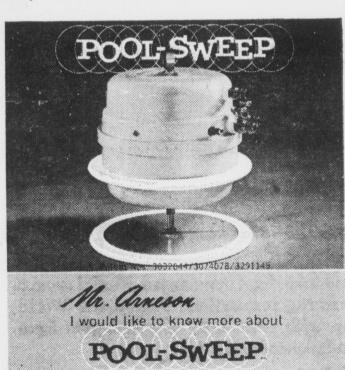
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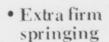


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5:00 P.M.

2 Flying Fisherman (C) Klamath River trout

5 Perry Mason 7-11 Wide World of Sports (C) Pocket billiards, barrel

umping 10 Movie James Stewart in "Carbine Williams" (1952)

5:30 P.M.

2 Post Time (C)

9 R & D Review

'Prospecting From Space' 11 American Bandstand (C)

2 Bowling (C) Dave Davies vs. Jim Godman

4 Rawhide

5 KPIX News (C) (:25) KPIX Editorial

6:30 P.M.

3 KCRA News (C)

5-10 Roger Mudd News (C)

7 Saturday Special (C) Ex S.F. Mayor, John F

9 Un Canto de Mexico

11 Cowboy in Africa (C)

2 Grand Ole Opry(C) Roy Drusky, Jean Shepard

3-4 Frank McGee Report (C)

5 San Francisco Beat 9 News in Perspective

10 Death Valley Days (C)

7:30 P.M.

2 Football Highlights (C) Oakland Raiders vs. Diego Chargers

3-4 Maya (C)

5-10 Jackie Gleason (C) Sid Caesar, Shelley Berman, Teresa Brewer, Mel Torme, Peter Nero

7 Special (C) 'White House Wedding'' 11 The Dating Game (C)

8:00 P.M.

2 Basketball (C) San Francisco University vs. University of California, Berkeley

7-11 Newlywed Game (C)

9 Speculation Air transportation

8:30 P.M.

3-4 Get Smart (C) 5-10 My Three Sons (C)

7-11 Lawrence Welk (C)

9:00 P.M.

3-4 Movie (C) Robt. Fuller, Jocelyn Lane "Incident at Phantom Hill'' (1966)

5-10 Hogan's Heroes (C)

9 The Devil's Back Tropicana Village in San

9:30 P.M.

2 (:45) Joe Pyne Show (C) Professor Vasant Marchant, Terry Olender, author

5-10 Petticoat Junction (C)

7-11 Iron Horse (C) 9 NET Journal

10:00 P.M.

5-10 Mannix (C)

10:30 P.M.

7 Oh My Word (C) Pat O'Brien, Gale Sherwood 9 Basketball

S.F. Warriors vs. St. Louis Hawks 11 True Adventure (C)

11:00 P.M.

2 (:15) Movie Terry-Thomas, Geo. Cole in "Too Many Crooks" (1959

3 KCRA News (C)

4 KRON News (C) (:15) Movie Noah Beery Jr., Robt. Mitchum in "We've Never Been Licked" (1943)

5 KPIX News (C)

7 KGO News (C)

10 Movie

Montgomery Clift, Paul Douglas in "Big Lift"

11 KNTV News (C) (:15) Movie Maureen O'Hara, Vincent Price in "Bagdad" (1950)

11:30 P.M.

3 Movie

Robt. Clark, Patricia Manning in "Hideous Sun Demon" (1955)

5 Movie (C)

Robt. Preston, Dorothy McGuire in "The Dark at the Top of the Stairs" (1960)

John Wayne, Patricia Neal in "Operation Pacific" (1951)

1.00 A.M.

10 Movie

Grant Williams, Lola Albright in "The Monolith Monsters" (1958)

1:30 A.M.

5 (:50) Movie (C)

Ronald Reagan, Rhonda Fleming in "Hong Kong"

2:00 A.M.

4 (:15) Movie

David Brian, Vera Ralston 'Accused of Murder'

3:30 A.M.

4 (:45) KRON News (C) 5 (:35) KPIX News

SUNDAY

6:30 A.M.

4 Profile

5 The Answer

7 Agriculture (C) Beef sales

10 Herald of Truth (C)

7:00 A.M.

4 Green Thumb

5 Army in Action (C)

7 Let's Lipread

10 The Answer (C)

11 (:15) San Jose State



7:30 A.M.

3 The Christophers (C)

Cerebral palsy 4 Agriculture (C)

5 International Zone (C)

7 First Aid

10 Sacred Heart (:45) Music (C) Weatherford Quartet

8:00 A.M.

3 This Is the Life 'The Prodigal Mother'

4 Heritage (C) 5-10 Lamp Unto My Feet (C)

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7 The Answer (C)

11 Social Security (C)

(:15) Spanish

8:30 A.M.

2 Living Word (C) (:45) Sacred Heart (C) Rev. Wm. Barnaby Faherty, S.J.

3 It Is Written (C)

Piedmont Valley, Italy 4 Navy For Peace

Anti-submarine warfare 5-10 Look Up and Live (C)

7 Insight (C) 11 KNTV Informa

9:00 A.M. 2 Community Focus (C)

3 Movie Humphrey Bogart, Dead End Kids in "Crime Stool"

4 Community Circle (C)

Marin TB Assn. 5 Encounter

7 Roger Ramjet (C)

10 Tom & Jerry (C)

9:30 A.M.

2 Supercar

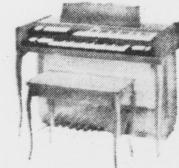
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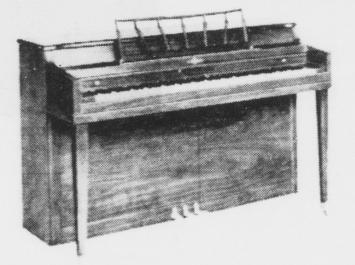
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7 Milton Monster (C)

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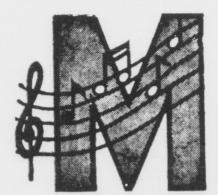
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SUNDAY

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10 At Your Service (C) (:45) Sanders 49ers (C) 11 Comicos y Canciones

10:00 A.M.

2 Fireball XL5

4 Speak Out (C)

5-10 Pre-Game Warm-Up (C)

7 Linus (C)

11 Pedro Vargas

10:30 A.M.

2 Movie (C) Wm. Elliott, Forrest Tucker in "The Last Bandit" (1949)

3 Religion (C)

4 AFL Highlights (C) 5-10 Football (C)

S.F. 49ers vs. Atlanta Falcons 7 Peter Potamus (C)

11 Mexico

11:00 A.M.

3-4 Football (C) Kansas City vs. New York 7 Bullwinkle (C)

11 America's Problems

11:30 A.M.

7 Discovery (C) Spanish California 11 Bible Answers

12:00 NOON 2 Bowling

Dick Hoover vs. Joe Ostroski

7 Dick Tracy (C) 11 World Tomorrow(C)

12:30 P.M.

7 Golden Gate Story (C) Laguna Honda Home in San Francisco

11 Movie Lee Tracy, Margot Grahame in "Criminal Lawyer" (1951)

1:00 P.M.

2 Editor's Forum

7 Directions (C)

1:30 P.M.

2 Science Fiction (C) Basil Rathbone

5-10 Football (C) Cleveland Browns vs. St. Louis Cardinals

7 Issues and Answers (C) Hubert Humphrey

2:00 P.M.

2 Movie John Payne, Maureen O'Hara in "Sentimental Journey" (1946)

3-4 Football (C) Oakland Raiders vs. Houston Oilers

7 Cheyenne

11 Kenny Foreman

2:30 P.M.

11 Marshal Dillon

3:00 P. M. 7 ABC Scope (C) The Vietnam War

11 Special (C) Abbe Lane

3:30 P.M.

7 Page One (C)

4:00 P.M.

2 Movie

Thyroid cancer 5 Football Highlights (C)

7 The Beagles (C)

11 The Professionals (C) Baseball

4:30 P.M. 3 Secret Agent

4 Youth Inquires (C)

Emily Post's daughter (:55) KPIX Editorial 7 Magilla Gorilla (C)

9 NET Special (C) "Glyndebourne Festival"

10 Ripcord (C)

11 Stallings Show

5:00 P.M.

4 Meet the Press (C) Gov. John H. Chafee, Rhode Island; Gov. John A. Love, Colorado

5 Perry Mason 7 Movie Jeff Chandler, Geo. Nader in "Away All Boats" (1956)

10 Movie

Susan Hayward, Eddie Albert in "Smash Up" (1947)

11 Movie Joseph Cotten, Teresa Wright in "The Steel Trap" (1952)

2 Doctor's News Conference

3 Movie (C) Sabu, Rosemary de Camp in "Jungle Book" (1942)

4 College Bowl (C) 9 Guitar Lessons

6:00 P.M.

2 Gidget (C)

4 Movie Brian Keith, Dick Foran in "Violent Road" (1958)

5 Special Essanay Film Company from

9 Profile: Bay Area

6:30 P.M.

2 Favorite Martian (C)

11 Mothers-In-Law (C)

7:00 P.M.

2 Hollywood and Stars Rita Hayworth 5-10 Lassie (C)

7-11 Bottom of the Sea (C)

9 Vibrations

7:30 P.M.

2 Movie Edward G. Robinson, Orson Welles in "The Stranger"

3-4 Walt Disney (C) Forrest Tucker, John Carrol 5-10 Special (C)

'Charlie Brown's Christmas' 9 Wm. F. Buckley (C) Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr.

8:00 P.M. 5-10 Ed Sullivan Show (C) Ed Sullivan Theater dedication 7-11 The FBI (C)

8:30 P.M.

3-4 Mothers-in-Law (C) 9 PBL

9 (:20) About Nine

9:00 P.M.

3-4 Special (C) Radio City Music Hall, Rockettes, Corps de Ballet, Doodletown Pipers

5-10 Smothers Brothers (C) Agnes Moorehead, Norm Crosby, the Hollies

7-11 Movie (C) 'Welcome to Hard Times'

2 Alan Burke Show (C) Denise Darcel

10:00 P.M.

3-4 High Chaparral (C) Robt. Lansing, Anthony 5-10 Mission Impossible (C)

10:30 P.M.

9 Special 'Picnic on the Battlefield''

11:00 P.M.

3 Newsbeat Magazine (C) 4 KRON News (C)

(:15) Mystery Theater 5 KPIX News (C) (:20) CBS News (C)

7 ABC News (C)

10 KXTV News (C) (:15) Movie Anna Maria Alberghetti, Marie Powers in "The Medium" (1951)

11 KNTV News (:15) Outdoor World (C)

11:30 P.M.

2 Human Jungle

3 Tonight (C)

5 (:35) Movie David Niven, Teresa Wright in "Enchantment" (1949)

Basil Rathbone in "The Black Sleep" (1956)

12:00 MIDNIGHT

4 (:25) Squad Car 1:00 A.M.

4 KRON News (C) 1:30 A.M. 5 KPIX News



THE WORLD FAMOUS Rockettes will per-

form their fancy steps and high kicks on

the color special, "Radio City Music Hall at Christmas Time," Sunday night on Channels 3 and 4 at 9 o'clock.

MONDAY

5:30 A.M.

3 (:55) Farm Report 5 (:55) KPIX News

6:00 A.M.

3 Rhyme and Reason

4 (:25) Farm

5 Sunrise Semester (C)

7 A.M.

10 Industry (:15) Salvation Army

6:30 A.M.

3 American Classics

4 Michigan U.

5 Medical Knowledge 7 (:55) KGO News (C)

10 Sunrise Semester

7:00 A.M.

7 A.M.

3-4 Today (C) (:25) KRON News (C)

5 Commentary (:05) KPIX News

(:05) CBS News

10 Farming (C)

7:30 A.M. 5 KPIX News

10 KXTV News (C) 11 (:45) S. J. State College

8:00 A.M.

4 (:25) KRON News (C) 5-10 Captain Kangaroo (C) 7 Girl Talk (C)

8:30 A.M.

2 (:45) Religion

4 Today (C) 7 Movie

Robt. Cummings, Joan Caulfield in "The Petty Girl" (1950) 11 Hocus Pocus (C)

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YOUR BAY AREA FM RADIO GUIDE

KSJO, San Jose, 92.3, popular music, 8 a.m. to 2 a.m. FM stereo.

KJAZ, Alameda, 92.7, jazz, 7 a.m. to 1 a.m. FM stereo.

KOIT, San Francisco, 93.3, popular and rock 'n' roll, 24 hours a day. FM stereo.

gramming, 7 a.m. to midnight. KSFR, San Francisco, 94.9, classical music, 6 a.m. to midnight; jazz and rock, midnight

KPFA, Berkeley, 94.1, in-

formational and cultural pro-

to 6 a.m. FM stereo. KKHI, San Francisco, 97.5, classical music, 6 a.m.to midnight. FM stereo.

KRON, San Francisco, 96.5. classical music, 6 a.m. to midnight; off the air Sunday.

KEAR, San Francisco, 97.3, religious programming, 24 hours a day.

KABL, San Francisco, 98.1. duplicates KABL-AM programs, 24 hours a day. KCBS, San Francisco, 98.9,

duplicates KCBS-AM and CBS network programs, 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday; rock, 6 p.m. to 2 a.m. Monday through Friday and all day Saturday and Sunday.

KNBR, San Francisco, 99.7. duplicates KNBR-AM and NBC network programs, 6 a.m. to 2 p.m.; classical music, 2 p.m. to midnight.

KBAY, San Jose, 100.3, coun-

try and western music, 24 hours

KTIM, San Rafael, 100.9, local news and Marin civic and cultural affairs stressed, 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. Duplicates KTIM-AM until sundown. FM stereo.

a day. FM stereo.

KPEN, San Francisco, 101.3, popular music, 24 hours. FM stereo.

KDFC, San Francisco, 102.1, classical music, 7 a.m. to midnight. Duplicates KIBE until sundown. KPAT, Berkeley, 102.9, var-

ied music, 24 hours a day. FM stereo. KGO, San Francisco, 103.7, duplicates KGO-AM and ABC network programs, 5:30 a.m. to 9 a.m.; rock 'n' roll, 9 a.m. to

midnight. FM stereo. KFOG, San Francisco 104.5. popular music, 24 hours. FM

KBRG, San Francisco 104.5, foreign language and music, 24

popular music, 8 a.m. to midnight. FM stereo. KFRC, San Francisco, 106.1. popular music, 24 hours. FM

KREP, Santa Clara, 105.7,

stereo. KMPX, San Francisco, 106.9. rock, jazz, folk music, underground radio, 24 hours. FM

KUFY, San Francisco. 107.7. Spanish language, 6 a.m. to 2 a.m.

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9:00 A.M.

2 Popeye (C) 3-4 Snap Judgment (C) (:25) News (C) 5-10 Candid Camera

9:30 A.M.

2 Romper Room (C) 3-4 Concentration (C) 5-10 Beverly Hillbillies

11 Discovery

10:00 A.M.

3-4 Personality Show (C) 5 Secret Storm (C) 10 Andy Griffith 11 Lu Ryden Show

10:30 A.M.

2 Jack LaLanne (C) 3-4 Hollywood Squares (C) 5-10 Dick Van Dyke 7-11 Family Game

11:00 A.M.

2 KTVU News (C) 3-4 Jeopardy (C) 5-10 Love of Life (C) (:25) News (C) 7-11 Temptation (:25) Children's Doctor (C)

11:30 A.M.

2 You Asked For It 3-4 Eye Guess (C) (:55) News (C) 5-10 Search for Tomorrow (C)(:45) Guiding Light (C) 7-11 Your Mother-in-Law (C) 9 Yoga

12:00 NOON

2 Abbott and Costello 3 KCRA News (C) 4 Make a Deal (C) 5 KPIX News (C) (:25) KPIX Editorial 7-11 Everybody's Talking 9 TV Kindergarten 10 KXTV News (C)

12:30 P.M.

2 Laurel and Hardy 3 Merv Griffin Show (C) 4 Days of Our Lives (C) 5-10 As the World Turns (C) 7-11 Donna Reed Show 9 French Chef

1:00 P.M. 2 Movie

Don Ameche, Eugenie



EXOTIC BIRDS of many types, including the bittern, are part of the "Winged World," subject of a National Geographic Society special to be presented in color Monday at 7:30 p.m. on Channels 5 and 10.

Leontovich in "Four Sons" (1940)

4 The Doctors (C) 5-10 A Splendored Thing (C) 7-11 The Fugitive 1:30 P.M.

3-4 Another World (C) 5-10 Art Linkletter (C)

2:00 P.M.

3-4 You Don't Say (C) 5-10 To Tell The Truth (C) (:25) News (C) 7-11 Newlywed Game (C)

2:30 P.M.

2 (:55) KTVU News (C) 3 Movie

Kirk Douglas, Lana Turner in "The Bad and the Beautiful" (1954) 4 Match Game (C) (:55) News (C) 5-10 Edge of Night (C)

7-11 Dream Girl '67 (C) (:55) News (C)

3:00 P.M.

2 PDQ (C) Robt. Morse, Gloria de Haven, Marty Ingles 4 Divorce Court (C)

5 Mike Douglas Show (C) 7-11 General Hospital (C) 10 Secret Storm (C)

3:30 P.M.

2 Captain Satellite (C) 4 Movie Tab Hunter, David Janssen in "Lafayette Escadrille" (1958).

7-11 Dark Shadows (C) 10 PDQ (C) Michael Landon, Barbara

Feldon 4:00 P.M.

7-11 The Dating Game (C)

9 Art Studio

10 Mike Douglas Show (C)

4:30 P.M.

2 Cartoons (C) 5 Merv Griffin (C)

7 Gypsy Rose Lee (C) 9 Misteroger's Neighbors

11 Perry Mason

5:00 P.M.

2 Superman 3-4 Flintstones (C) 7 KGO News (C)

9 TV Kindergarten

5:30 P.M.

2 Dennis the Menace 3 Traventure Theater (C) Skiing 4 Addams Family

7-11 Peter Jennings News (C) 9 Friendly Giant (:45) Science (C)

East Africa 10 KXTV News (C)

6:00 P.M.

2 Leave It To Beaver 3 Huntley-Brinkley News (C)

4 KRON News (:20) Weather (C)

(:25) Sports (C) 5 KPIX News (C) 7 Movie (C) Van Heflin, Ruth Roman

in "Tanganyika" (1954) 9 Portrait in Music 10 CBS News (C)

11 Mike Douglas Show (C)

6:30 P.M.

2-10 McHale's Navy 3 KCRA News (C)

4 Huntley-Brinkley News (C) 5 Walter Cronkite News (C)

9 What's New Hans Christian Andersen's 'The Tinder Box'

7:00 P.M.

2 Patty Duke Show 4 Wonderful World (C)

5 The Rifleman

9 Skiing (C) 10 Twilight Zone (C)

11 Movie (C) Jack Lemmon, Doris Day in "It Happened to Jane" (1959)

7:30 P.M.

2 Movie Edward G. Robinson, Orson Welles in "The Stranger"

3-4 The Monkees (C)

5-10 Special (C) Bird domains of the world 7 Cowboy in Africa (C)

9 Folk Guitar Plus (C)

8:00 P.M.

3-4 Special (C) Nancy Sinatra, Frank Sinatra, Dean Martin, Sammy Davis Jr.

9 Political Congressional candidates Paul McCloskey and Roy Archibald

5-10 The Lucy Show (C) 7 Rat Patrol (C)

9 Kaleidoscope

9:00 P.M.

3-4 Danny Thomas Hour (C) Eve Arden, Hans Conried, Gale Gordon

5-10 Andy Griffith (C) 7-11 Felony Squad (C)

9 NET Journal Prejudice discussion

9:30 P.M.

2 Passport to Travel (C)

5-10 Family Affair (C) Joan Blondell 7-11 Peyton Place (C)

10:00 P.M.

2 KTVU News (C)

3-4 I Spy (C) Sheldon Leonard

5-10 Carol Burnett Show (C) Mickey Rooney, John Davidson

7-11 Big Valley (C) 9 Washington Review

10:30 P.M.

2 Movie Eddie Constantine in "As If It Were Raining" (1960)

9 Business Labor disputes

11:00 P.M.

3 KCRA News (C)

4 KRON News (C) (:25) Weather (C)

7 KGO News (C)

10 KXTV News (C) 11 KNTV News

11:30 P.M.

3-4 Tonight (C) 5 Movie

Cary Grant, Loretta Young. David Niven in "The Bishop's Wife" (1947)

10 Sunrise Semester 7 Joey Bishop Show (C)

Michael Connors, Troy Donahue in "Live Fast, Die Young" (1958) 11 Outdoor World (C)

(:35) Movie Dana Andrews, Greer Garson in "Strange Lady in Town" (1955)

1:00 A.M.

10 Movie

3 KCRA News (C)

4 KRON News (C)

1:30 A.M.

5 KPIX News

TUESDAY

5:30 A.M.

3 (:55) Farm Report 5 (:55) KPIX News

6:00 A.M.

3 Rhyme and Reason 4 (:25) Farm Dateline 5 Sunrise Semester (C)

10 Big Picture

6:30 A.M.

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7:00 A.M. 3-4 Today (C)

(:25) KRON News (C)

5 Commentary (:05) CBS News (C)

10 Farming (C) (:05) CBS News (C)

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4 (:25) KRON News (C) 5-10 Captain Kangaroo (C) 7 Girl Talk (C)

2 (:45) Religion 4 Today (C) 7 Movie Judy Garland, John Hodiak in "The Harvey Girls" (1946)

11 Hocus Pocus (C)

9:00 A.M.

2 Popeye (C) 3-4 Snap Judgment (C) (:25) NBC News (C) 5-10 Candid Camera

9:30 A.M. 2 Romper Room (C)

3-4 Concentration (C 5-10 Beverly Hillbillies 11 Milton Monster

10:00 A.M. 3-4 Personality (C) 5 Secret Storm (C) 10 Andy Griffith 11 Lu Ryden Show

10:30 A.M. 2 Jack LaLanne (C) 3-4 The Hollywood Squares (C) 5-10 Dick Van Dyke 7-11 Family Game

11:00 A.M. 2 KTVU News (C) 3-4 Jeopardy (C) 5-10 Love of Life (C)

(:25) News (C) 7-11 Temptation (:25) Children's Doctor (C)

11:30 A.M. 2 You Asked For It 3-4 Eye Guess (C)

(:55) News (C) 5-10 Search for Tomorrow (C) (:45) Guiding Light (C) 7-11 Your Mother-in-Law (C)

12:00 NOON

2 Abbott and Costello 3 Today at Noon (C) 4 Make A Deal (C) 5 KPIX News (C)

(:25) KPIX Editorial 7-11 Everybody's Talking 9 TV Kindergarten 10 KXTV News (C)

2 Laurel and Hardy

3 Mery Griffin Show (C) 4 Days of Our Lives (C) 5-10 As the World Turns (C 7-11 Donna Reed Show 9 Spectrum

1:00 P.M.

2 Movie Elke Sommer in "The Day It Rained" (1959) 4 The Doctors (C)

5-10 A Splendored Thing (C) 7-11 The Fugitive

1:30 P.M. 3-4 Another World (C)

5-10 Art Linkletter (C)

3-4 You Don't Say (C) 5-10 To Tell the Truth (C) (:25) News (C)

7-11 Newlywed Game (C)

2 (:55) KTVU News (C) 3 Movie Bette Davis, Geo. Brent, Humphrey Bogart in "Dark Victory" (1939)

4 Match Game (C) (:55) News (C) 5-10 Edge of Night (C) 7-11 Dream Girl '67 (C)

(:55) News (C)



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3:00 P.M.

2 PDQ (C) Robt. Morse, Gloria de Haven 4 Divorce Court (C) 5 Mike Douglas (C)

7-11 General Hospital (C) 10 Secret Storm (C)

3:30 P.M. 2 Captain Satellite (C) 4 Movie Richard Widmark in "My

7-11 Dark Shadows (C) 10 PDQ (C) Michael Landon, Barbara

4:00 P.M. 7-11 The Dating Game (C)

Chris Milton, ex-Red Guard 10 Mike Douglas Show (C)

2 Cartoons (C) 5 Mery Griffin (C) 7 Gypsy Rose Lee (C) 9 Misteroger's Neighbors

11 Perry Mason 5:00 P.M. 2 Superman

3-4 The Flintstones (C) 7 KGO News (C) 9 TV Kindergarten

2 Dennis the Menace 3 Traventure Theater (C)

4 The Munsters 7 ABC News (C) 9 Friendly Giant (:45) Language Arts

10 KXTV News (C) 11 Peter Jennings News (C)

2 Leave It to Beaver 3 Huntley-Brinkley Report (C) 4 KRON News (C)

(:20) Weather (C) (:25) Sports (C) 5 KPIX News (C) 7 Movie

Donald O'Connor in "Francis in the Navy" (1955) 9 Portrait in Music 10 Walter Cronkite News (C) 11 Mike Douglas Show (C)

6:30 P.M. 2-10 McHale's Navy 3 KCRA News (C)

4 Huntley-Brinkley Report (C) 5 Walter Cronkite News (C)

9 What's New

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2 True Adventure (C) 4 Wonderful World (C) 5-10 Twilight Zone 9 Classical Guitar

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5-10 Daktari (C) 7-11 Special (C) Sir Michael Redgrave in Mr. Dickens of London' 7-11 Garrison's Gorillas (C) 9 French Chef

8:00 P.M. 2 Burke's Law

John Ericson, Glynnis Johns, Don Taylor, Marie 3-4 Jerry Lewis Show (C)

Richard Kiley, Imogene 9 Pavilion ACT production of Moliere's

8:30 P.M. 5-10 Red Skelton (C) Milton Berle, Dusty Spring-7-11 The Invaders (C)

9:00 P.M.

2 Boxing (C) Bantamweights Rudy Corona s. Rollie Pennaroya 3 Movie (C) Brigitte Bardot in "Babette

Goes to War'' (1960) 4 Movie (C) Tony Randall, Shirley Jones in "Fluffy" (1965)

9:30 P.M. 5-10 Good Morning World (C) 7-11 NYPD (C)

9 David Susskind Show Hippies

10:00 P.M. 2 KTVU News (C) 5-10 News Special (C)

2 Movie

Gov. Ronald Reagan 7-11 Hollywood Palace (C) Herb Alpert 10:30 P.M.

Richard Basehart in "Hitle (1962) 11:00 P.M.

3 KCRA News (C) 4 KRON News (C) (:25) Weather (C)

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12:00 NOON

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9 Spectrum

1:00 P.M.

2 Movie

2 Abbott and Costello

(:25) KPIX Editorial

7-11 Everybody's Talking

3 Mery Griffin Show (C)

4 Days of Our Lives (C)

7-11 Donna Reed Show

4 The Doctors (C)

5-10 As the World Turns (C)

3 KCRA News (C)

4 Make a Deal (C)

5 KPIX News (C)

9 TV Kindergarten

10 KXTV News (C)

2 Laurel and Hardy

5 KPIX News (C)

7 KGO News (C) 10 KXTV News 11 KNTV News

11:30 P.M. 3-4 Tonight (C) 5 Movie (C)

Tyrone Power, Anne Baxter in "Crash Dive" (1943) 7 Joey Bishop Show (C) 10 Movie Clifton Webb, Ginger Rogers

in "Dream Boat" (1952) 11 Outdoor World (C) (:35) Movie Kim Novak, Jeff Chandler

1:00 A.M. 3 KCRA News (C) 4 KRON News (C)

1:30 A.M. 5 KPIX News

WEDNESDAY

5:30 A.M. 3 (:55) Farm Report 5 (:55) KPIX News

6:00 A.M. 3 Rhyme and Reason 4 (:25) Farm News 5 Sunrise Semester (C) 7 A.M. 10 Farming

6:30 A.M. 3 American Classics 4 Michigan U. 5 Medical Knowledge 10 Sunrise Semester

7:00 A.M. 3-4 Today (C) (:25) KRON News (C) 5 News Commentary (:05) CBS News (C) 10 Farming (C)

(:05) News (C) 7:30 A.M. 5 KPIX News 10 KXTV News (C) 11 (:45) S.J. State College

8:00 A.M. 4 (:25) KRON News (C) 5-10 Captain Kangaroo (C) 7 Girl Talk (C)

8:30 A.M. 2 (:45) Religion 4 Today (C) 7 Movie

Merle Oberon, Paul Lukas in 11 Hocus Pocus (C)

2 Popeye Cartoons (C) 3-4 Snap Judgment (C) (:25) NBC News (C) 5-10 Candid Camera

2 Romper Room (C) 3-4 Concentration (C) 5-10 Beverly Hillbillies 11 Bullwinkle

10:00 A.M. 3-4 Personality (C) 5 Secret Storm (C) 10 Andy Griffith 11 Lu Ryden

10:30 A.M. 2 Jack LaLanne (C) 3-4 Hollywood Squares (C) 5-10 Dick Van Dyke (:55) Children's Doctor (C) -11 Family Game

11:00 A.M. 2 KTVU News (C) 3-4 Jeopardy (C) 5-10 Love of Life (C) (:25) News (C) 7-11 Temptation

· (:25) Children's Doctor (C) 11:30 A.M. 2 You Asked For It 3-4 Eye Guess (C)

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(:55) NBC News (C) 2-10 McHale's Navy 5-10 Search for Tomorrow (C) 3 KCRA News (C) (:45) Guiding Light (C) 4 Huntley-Brinkley News (C) 7-11 Your Mother-In-Law 5 Walter Cronkite News (C)

9 What's New Negro poetry 7:00 P.M. 2 Wanderlust (C) 4 Wonderful World (C)

5 Marshal Dillon 9 Special "Picnic on the Battlefield" 10 Twilight Zone

7:30 P.M. 2 Lowell Thomas (C) Africa's magicians 3-4 The Virginian (C) Robt. Lansing, Sharon Farrel 5 Special (C)

Mery Griffin, Pat Marand, Gilbert Price, Garry Moore 7-11 Custer (C) 9 International Magazine 10 Lost in Space (C)

9:00 P.M.

2 Special (C)

Kay Starr, The Kids Next

Groucho Marx, Soupy Sales

Wright in "The Desperate

Andy Williams and family,

5-10 Dundee and Culhane (C)

Barry Sullivan, Albert

Dekker in "Suspense" (1946)

Bing Crosby, Fred Astaire in "Holiday Inn" (1942)

Stephen Murray in "Master

Wm. Holden, Johnny Stewart in "Boots Malone"

Rod Cameron in "The Sea Hornet" (1951)

7 Joey Bishop Show (C)

11 Outdoor World (C)

3 KCRA News (C)

5 (:25) KPIX News

(:35) Movie

1:00 A.M.

2:30 A. M.

3-4 Kraft Music Hall (C)

George Segal, Teresa

African safari

9 World Press (C)

5-10 He and She (C)

2 KTVU News (C)

Osmond Brothers

Leopold Stokowski

3 KCRA News (C)

11 KNTV News

3-4 Tonight (C)

11:30 P.M.

5 Movie

10 Movie

4 KRON News (C)

3-4 Special (C)

9:30 P.M.

10:00 P.M.

9 Special

10:30 P.M.

2 Movie

7-11 Special (C)

5-10 Green Acres (C)

Wm. Marshall in "Murder in the Music Hall" (1946) 8:00 P.M. 5-10 A Splendored Thing (C) 2 Secret Agent

7-11 The Fugitive 8:30 P.M. 1:30 P.M. 5-10 Beverly Hillbillies (C) 3-4 Another World (C) 7-11 Hundred Years (C) 5-10 Art Linkletter (C) 9 Vibrations

2:00 P.M. 3-4 You Don't Say (C) 5-10 To Tell the Truth (C) (:25) News (C) 7-11 Newlywed Game (C)

2:30 P.M. 2 (:55) KTVU News (C) 3 Movie Ida Lupino in "In Our Time

4 Match Game (C) (:55) News (C) 5-10 Edge of Night (C) 7-11 Dream Girl '67 (C)

(:55) News (C) 3:00 P.M. 2 PDQ (C) Robt. Morse, Gloria de 4 Divorce Court (C) 5 Mike Douglas (C) 7-11 General Hospital (C)

10 Secret Storm (C) 3:30 P.M. 2 Captain Satellite (C) 4 Movie Richard Todd in "Lightning Strikes Twice" (1951)

11:00 P.M. 7-11 Dark Shadows (C) 10 PDQ (C) Michael Landon, Barbara

(:25) Weather (C) Feldon 5 KPIX News (C) 4:00 P.M. 7 KGO News (C) 7-11 The Dating Game (C) 9 Yoga For Health 9 Conversations 10 KXTV News (C)

10 Mike Douglas Show (C) 4:30 P.M. 2 Cartoons (C) 5 Mery Griffin (C) 7 Gypsy Rose Lee (C) 9 Misteroger's Neighbors

11 Perry Mason 5:00 P.M. 2 Superman 3-4 The Flintstones (C) 7 KGO News (C) 9 TV Kindergarten

5:30 P.M. 2 Dennis the Menace 3 Traventure Theater (C) "Alpine Village

4 Addams Family 7-11 Peter Jennings News (C) 9 Friendly Giant (:45) Reading Newspapers 10 KXTV News (C)

6:00 P.M. 2 Leave It to Beaver 3 Huntley-Brinkley Report (C) 4 KRON News (C) (:20) Weather (C)

(:25) Sports (C) 5 KPIX News (C) 7 Movie (C) Audie Murphy, Anne Bancroft in "Walk the Proud Land" (1956) 9 Portrait in Music 10 Walter Cronkite News (C) 11 Mike Douglas Show (C)

THURSDAY

4 (:40) KRON News (C)

5 (:58) KPIX News 6:00 A.M. 3 Rhyme and Reason 4 (:25) Farm News

5 Sunrise Semester (C) 7 A.M. 10 International Zone

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On The Stereo Scene With Sunier

By JOHN SUNIER

LP records are among the most popular Christmas gift items, and the many beautiful multi-disc sets now available are just the thing for the classical music fan on your list. Here is an LP of music of the season and several sets sure to please a variety of musical tastes

A FESTIVAL OF CAROLS IN BRASS - The Philadelphia Brass Ensemble - Columbia MS 7033:

This fine disc is the second by the first-chair virtuosi of the famed Philadelphia Orchestra. Their first, "The Glorious Sound of Brass," was a four-star ef-

Twenty-five favorite Christmas carols are given rich and burnished sonorities in this program - truly a different sound in Christmas music without resort to bad taste.

MUSIC AT THE COURTS OF ITALY, SWEDEN AND FRANCE (16th to 18th centuries) — The Instrumental Ensembles of the Camerata Lutetiensis and Le Rondeau de Paris - Nonesuch HC-73014:

This three-disc bargain-priced set is quite Christmasy in both appearance and sound.

The literature enclosed with the album is extremely detailed and fascinating reading as it contrasts and compares the musical life of the courts of Ita-(Palestrina, Fescobaldi, Gabrieli, Monteverdi); Sweden(Buxtehude, Duben, Roman); and France (Hotteterre, Couperin, Marais, D'Hervelois).

The Palestrina works are Eight Ricercari — instrumental pieces showing a different side of this great composer that his usual vocal works.

The entire side devoted to the Swedish composer of the first half of the 18th Century, Johann Helmich Roman, is perhaps the most interesting in the set.

Excellent sound in this recording, made in Paris.

MOZART: Complete Works for Piano Four Hands - Yaltah Menuhin and Joel Ryce -Everest 3168/3:

A new interest in music for two performers at one piano seems to be gaining ground. Here in Marin County, the Salkinds are the best-known practitioners of this delightful

To collect all of Mozart's music in this form into one album is not a first with Everest; Vox has done it earlier. However, this is the first in stereo, and though the recordings were made in someone's apartment in New York using semi-professional tape recorders, the engineering is ex-

Of the 10 pieces included, this writer's favorites were the sonatas in C Major (K. 521) and F Major (K. 497).

BACH: The Six Trio Sonatas; Concerto in G after Johann Ernst; Concerto in A after Vivaldi - E. Power Biggs, Pedal Harpsichord - Columbia M2S 764:

The most smashing album of keyboard music this year, in my opinion!



These works are usually heard on the pipe organ, but organ works of this period may be performed equally well - and in this case, I feel, better - on the pedal harpsichord.

This instrument actually came to its present form after the time of Bach. It features an ordinary two-manual harpsichord sitting on a base with pedals just like a pipe organ. The huge strings in this pedal base may be likened to the 23-foot pipes on an organ and give the already-rich sound of the harpsichord with its three or more stops a resounding and exciting bass support that is captured with hair-raising accuracy by Columbia's engineers.

The term trio sonata refers to the three melodic lines of the music - one assigned to each hand on the keyboards and the third to the feet. The music will often be familiar from other versions, but the sound will be a revelation.

Biggs' own liner notes are good.

This album would be the perfect antidote to the thin and tinny sound of some badlyrecorded harpsichord discs, such as Landowska's.

THE MUSIC OF ARNOLD SCHOENBERG, VOLUME 5: Suite for String Orchestra; Six Songs Opus 8; Friede auf Erden; Orchestration of the Brahms Piano Quartet in G Minor Opus 25 - Columbia Symphony Orchestra/Columbia Symphony Strings/Irene Jordan, soprano/Ithaca College Concert Choir/Robert Craft conducting - Columbia M2S 752:

THE MUSIC OF ARNOLD SCHOENBERG, VOLUME 6: Serenade Opus 24; Wind Quintet Opus 26; Four Pieces for Mixed Choir Opus 27; Three Satires for Mixed Choir Opus 28: Septet Opus 29 - Donald Gramm, bass/Westwood Wind Quiningers/Columbia Chamber Ensemble /Robert Craft conducting — Columbia M2S 762:

These two albums are the most recent in a series which will eventually encompass all the music of Arnold Schoenberg, perhaps the most important composer of the first half of this century and an influence on other composers.

These two-disc sets are doing a valuable service in demonstrating the great variety of musical creations possible under the strict Schoenberg 12 - tone system, as well as presenting some very interesting non-tonerow works by the German mas-

For example, the "Suite for String Orchestra" was originally composed for a student orchestra. It proved too difficult for that use, but it is a fascinating work because its methods fall completely outside the Schoenberg system of composition. It evokes Tchaikovsky

most of all, and has even been called Schoenberg's "Fairy's

The other most interesting item in Volume 5 is the unique recomposition of the Brahms chamber work. It is so strikingly successful that one could consider it Brahms' "Fifth Symphony" without any stretching of the imagination.

In Volume 6, one finds almost no liner notes, but complete texts of all the vocal music. Although the Three Satires get rather overly-intellectual, the four pieces for choir are truly enjoyable. The woodwind quintet should be a staple item for this type of chamber ensemble. It would be easy to take even for an anti-atonalist.

The Septet is a bit dry, but as all the music in this series. excellently performed.

DEBUSSY: The Martyrdom of Saint Sebastian (complete) -Felicia Montealegre and Fritz Weaver, speakers/Adele Addison and Virginia Babikian, sopranos/Marlena Kleinman and Joanna Simon, mezzo-sopranos/ The Choral Art Society/New York Philharmonic/ Leonard Bernstein conducting - Columbia M2S 753:

This is the second complete recording of Debussy's unusual religious stage work, both on Columbia.

Bernstein's primary contribution, in comparison to Ormandy's in the other version, is the presentation of the narrative passages in English. The sung passages are still in the original French.

Bernstein also wrote a new prologue to the work which explains the mystical story more clearly. The mystical experience seems to be getting more attention lately in general, and thus the spirit of this work should be in tune with the times and it should receive more performances. It should be practically the equal of the Debussy's great "Pellaeas and Melisande.

The performances and stereophonics are superb throughout.

TCHAIKOVSKY: Four Suites for Orchestra - The New Philharmonia Orchestra/Antal Dorati conducting - Mercury SR3-9018:

This three-disc set is the first complete recording of the n e a r l y-ignored Tchaikovsky Suites. Everyone knows old Peter Ilich is "out" nowadays, but that's no reason not to have this glorious music available for those who refuse to play "in' and "out."

There are plenty of complete sets of the Russian master's symphonies - in fact one of the best is also by Dorati on Mercury. Anyway, here they are in great performances and stereo sound to delight that Tchaikovsky fan on your gift list who has Nutcracker Suites coming out of his ears. Their bouncy melodies and simpler forms make the Suites closer actually to the Tchaikovsky ballet works than the symphonies.

The Third Suite is surely the best known, especially its "Theme and Variations." But the other three are just as fine.

James Lyons' album notes are very readable and instructional.

THURSDAY

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5-10 Tell the Truth (C)

2 (:55) KTVU News (C)

4 Match Game (C)

7-11 Dream Girl (C)

5 Mike Douglas (C)

10 Secret Storm (C)

(:55) News

(:55) News

3:00 P.M.

3 Movie

3:30 P.M.

4 Movie (C)

10 PDQ (C)

Feldon

4:00 P.M.

4:30 P.M.

5:00 P.M.

2 Cartoons (C)

11 Perry Mason

2 Superman

5:30 P.M.

5 Mery Griffin (C)

2 PDQ (C)

American River College Choir

5-10 Edge of Night (C)

Robt. Morse, Gloria de

7-11 General Hospital (C)

2 Captain Satellite (C)

7-11 Dark Shadows (C)

7 Newlywed Game (C)

10 Mike Douglas Show (C)

7 Gypsy Rose Lee (C)

3-4 The Flintstones (C)

7 KGO News (C)

4 The Munsters

9 Friendly Giant

10 KXTV News (C)

6:00 P.M.

(:45) About You

2 Leave It to Beaver

(:20) Weather (C)

(:25) Sports (C)

9 Portrait in Music

2-10 McHale's Navy

3 KCRA News (C)

10 CBS News (C)

Haydn

6:30 P.M.

4 KRON News (C)

5 KPIX News (C)

9 TV Kindergarten

2 Dennis the Menace

3 Traventure Theater (C)

Newfoundland by canoe

7-11 Peter Jennings News (C)

3 Huntley-Brinkley News (C)

Stewart Granger, Donna Reed in "The Whole Truth"

9 Mistergoer's Neighbors

9 Folk Guitar Plus (C)

11 The Dating Game (C)

Doris Day, Gordon MacRae in "On Moonlight Bay"

Michael Landon, Barbara

James Stewart, Joanne Dru in "Thunder Bay" (1953) 4 Divorce Court (C)

(:25) News (C) 7-11 Newlywed Game (C)

2:30 P.M.

3 Special (C)

6:30 A.M.

3 American Classics

4 Michigan U.

5 Medical Knowledge 10 Sunrise Semester

7:00 A.M.

3-4 Today (**C**)

(:25) News (C)

5 News Commentary (:05) CBS News (C)

10 Farming (:05) CBS News (C)

7:30 A.M.

5 KPIX News

10 KXTV News

11 (:45) S.J. State College

8:00 A.M.

4 (:25) KRON News

5-10 Captain Kangaroo (C) 7 Girl Talk (C)

8:30 A.M.

2 (:45) Religion

4 Today (C)

7 Movie (C)

Peter Sellers in "Battle of the Sexes" (1960) 11 Hocus Pocus (C)

9:00 A.M.

2 Popeye Cartoons (C) 3-4 Snap Judgment (C)

(:25) News (C) 5-10 Candid Camera

9:30 A.M.

2 Romper Room (C)

3-4 Concentration (C)

5-10 Beverly Hillbillies 11 Peter Potamus

10:00 A.M.

3-4 Personality (C)

5 Secret Storm (C)

10 Andy Griffith

11 Lu Ryden

10:30 A.M.

2 Jack LaLanne (C)

3-4 Hollywood Squares (C)

5-10 Dick Van Dyke 7-11 Family Game

11:00 A.M.

2 KTVU News (C)

3-4 Jeopardy (C)

5-10 Love of Life (C)

(:25) CBS News (C)

7-11 Temptaion

(:25) Children's Doctor (C)

11:30 A.M. 2 You Asked For It

3-4 Eye Guess (C)

(:55) News (C)

5-10 Search For Tomorrow (C) (:45) Guiding Light (C)

7-11 Your Mother-In-Law

9 Yoga

12:00 NOON

2 Abbott and Costello

3 KCRA News (C)

4 Let's Make a Deal (

5 KPIX News (C)

(:25) Editorial

7-11 Everybody's Talking 9 TV Kindergarten

10 KXTV News (C)

12:30 P.M.

2 Laurel and Hardy

3 Mery Griffin (C)

4 Days of Our Lives (C) 5-10 As the World Turns (C)

7-11 Donna Reed

9 Scotch Gardener (C)

1:00 P.M.

2 Movie (C) Richard Arlen, Vera Ralston in "Lady and the Monster" (1943)

4 The Doctors (C) 5-10 A Splendored Thing (C)

1:30 P.M.

3-4 Another World (C)

2:00 P.M.

5-10 Art Linkletter (C)

3-4 You Don't Say (C)

7-11 The Fugitive

5 Walter Cronkite News 9 What's New Poetry

4 Huntley-Brinkley News

11 Mike Douglas Show (C)

7:00 P.M.

2 Wonders of the World (C) Denmark

4 Assignment Four (C)

Bay Area Rapid Transit

5 Branded (C)

9 Art Lessons

10 Twilight Zone

7:30 P.M.

2 America (C) New Mexico

3-4 Daniel Boone (C) Edward Mulhare, Jock

Mahoney

5-10 Cimarron Strip (C) Albert Salmi

7-11 Batman (C) Eartha Kitt

9 Rainbow Quest Pete Seeger, Theodore Bikel, Rashid Hussain

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THURSDAY

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8:00 P.M.

2 Across the Seven Seas (C) Singapore 7-11 Flying Nun (C)

2 Kingdom of the Sea (C) Scientific marine cruise

3-4 Bob Hope Show (C) Bob Hope Phil Silvers, Wally Cox, Ernest Borgnine, Don Adams, Jerry Colonna
7-11 Bewitched (C)

Hermione Baddeley 9 Conversations

9:00 P.M.

2 Alfred Hitchcock Richard Basehart

Arnold Toynbee

5-10 Movie (C) Robt. Taylor, Cyd Charisse in "Party Girl" (1958) 7-11 That Girl (C)

9 Profile Bay Area architecture

9:30 P.M.

3-4 Dragnet (C) 7-11 Peyton Place (C)

10:00 P.M.

2 KTVU News (C)

3-4 Dean Martin Show (C) Dom De Luise, Bob Newhart, Catarina Valente

7 Good Company (C) Broadway producer David 9 Net Playhouse

The Successor" 11 Special (C) Pearl Bailey

10:30 P.M.

2. Movie Dorothy Maguire, Robt. Young in "Claudia" (1943) 7 Lid's Off (C) 11 Rat Patrol (C)

11:00 P.M. 3 KCRA News (C) 4 KRON News (C)

(:25) Weather (C)

5 KPIX News (C)

7 KGO News (C) 10 KXTV News (C)

11 KNTV News

11:30 P.M.

3-4 Tonight (C) 5 Movie (C)

Henry Fonda, Claudette Colbert in "Drums Along the Mohawk" (1939) 7 Joey Bishop Show (C)

Jean-Paul Belmondo in "The Love Makers" (1962)

11 Outdoor World (C) (:35) Movie Tab Hunter, Gwen Verdon in "Damn Yankees" (1958

1:00 A.M.

3 KCRA News (C)

4 Movie Rod Cameron in "Headline 5 Silents Please

1:30 A. M.

5 KPIX News

2:30 A.M. 4 (:35) KRON News (C)

FRIDAY

5:30 A.M.

3 (:55) Farm Report 5 (:57) Farm News

(:58) KPIX News

6:60 A.M.

3 Rhyme and Reason

4 (:25) Farm News 5 Sunrise Semester (C)

7 A.M.

10 Focus on Farming

6:30 A.M. 3 American Classics

4 Michigan U. 5 Medical Knowledge 10 Sunrise Semester (C) 7:00 A.M.

3-4 Today (C)

(:25) News 5 News Commentary

(:05) CBS News (C) 10 Focus on Farming (C) (:05) CBS News (C)

7:30 A.M.

5 KPIX News

(:55) KPIX Editorial

10 KXTV News (C) 11(:45) S.J. State College American Renaissance

5-10 Captain Kangaroo (C) 7 Girl Talk (C)

8:30 A.M. 2 (:45) Religion

4 Today (C) 7 Movie

Ronald Reagan in "Louisa"

11 Hocus Pocus (C)

9:00 A.M.

2 Popeye Cartoons (C) 3-4 Snap Judgment (C) (:25) News (C)

5-10 Candid Camera

9:30 A.M.

2 Romper Room (C) 3-4 Concentration (C)

5-10 Beverly Hillbillies

11 Linus

10:00 A.M.

3-4 Personality (C)

5 Secret Storm (C) 10 Andy Griffith

11 Lu Ryden

10:30 A.M.

2 Jack La Lanne (C) 3-4 The Hollywood Squares (C) 5-10 Dick Van Dyke

7-11 Family Game

11:00 A.M.

2 KTVU News (C)

3-4 Jeopardy (C) 5-10 Love of Life (C)

(:25) News (C)

7-11 Temptation

(:25) Children's Doctor (C)

11:30 A.M.

2 You Asked For It 3-4 Eye Guess (C)

(:55) News (C)

5-10 Search for Tomorrow (C) (:45) Guiding Light (C) 7-11 Your Mother-in-Law (C)

12:00 NOON

2 Abbott and Costello

3 Today at Noon (C)

4 Make a Deal (C)

5 KPIX News (C)

7-11 Everybody's Talking

9 Moment in Medicine "Sexual Expression" 10 KXTV News (C)

12:30 P.M.

2 Laurel and Hardy

3 Mery Griffin Show (C) 4 Days of Our Lives (C)

5-10 As the World Turns (C)

7-11 Donna Reed

1:00 P.M.

2 Movie Julie London, John Drew Barrymore in "Night of the Quarter Moon" (1959)

4 The Doctors (C) 5-10 A Splendored Thing (C) 7-11 The Fugitive

1:30 P.M.

3-4 Another World (C) 5-10 Art Linkletter (C)

2:00 P.M.

3-4 You Don't Say (C) 5-10 Tell the Truth (C) (:25) News (C) 7-11 Newlywed Game (C)

2 (.55) KTVU News (C)

3 Movie

Tyrone Power, Linda Darnell in "Mark of Zorro" (1940)

4 Match Game (C) (:55) News (C) 5-10 Edge of Night (C) 7-11 Dream Girl '67 (C) (:55) News (C)

3:00 P.M.

2 PDQ (C) Robt. Morse, Gloria de

4 Divorce Court (C)

5 Mike Douglas Show (C) 7-11 General Hospital (C) 10 Secret Storm (C)

3:30 P.M.

2 Captain Satellite (C)

4 Movie

Ray Milland, Ernest Borgnine in "Three Brave Men" (1957) 7-11 Dark Shadows (C)

10 PDQ (C) Michael Landon, Barbara

4:00 P.M.

3 Secret Agent 7-11 The Dating Game (C)

9 Skiing Lessons (C) 10 Mike Douglas Show (C)

4:30 P.M.

2 Cartoons (C)

5 Merv Griffin Show (C)

7 Gypsy Rose Lee (C) 9 Misteroger's Neighbors

11 Perry Mason

5:00 P.M.

2 Superman

3-4 The Flintstones (C)

7 ABC News (C) 9 TV Kindergarten

5:30 P.M.

2 Dennis the Menace

3 Traventure Theater (C) Colorado 4 The Addams Family

9 Friendly Giant The circus (:45) Heads Up

10 KXTV News (C)

11 Peter Jennings News (C)

6:00 P.M. 2 Leave It to Beaver

3 Huntley-Brinkley Report (C)

4 KRON News (C) (:20) Weather (C)

MARLO THOMAS in her role as Ann Marie in "That Girl" goes to work as a fashion model for photographer Gary Marshal on the show Thursday at 9 p.m. on Channels 7 and 11, and finds herself threatened with arrest by Policeman Sidney Clute who finds them splashing in a reflecting pool.

(:25) Sports (C)

5 KPIX News (C) 7 Movie (C) Donald O'Connor in "Double Crossbones" (1951)

9 Portrait in Music 10 Walter Cronkite News (C)

11 Mike Douglas (C)

6:30 P.M. 2-10 McHale's Navy 3 KCRA News (C)

- 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report (C) 5 Walter Cronkite News (C)
- 9 What's New Sailing

7:00 P.M.

2 Death Valley Days (C)

4 Wide Wonderful World (C) "Mediterranean Paradise" 5 Have Gun, Will Travel

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"JOHN MUIR'S HIGH SIERRA"

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9 Scotch Gardener (C) 10 Twilight Zone

7:30 P.M.

2 Truth or Consequences (C)

3-4 Special (C)

"John Muir's High Sierra" 5-10 The Wild West (C)

7-11 See the Wizard (C)

"Gypsy Colt"

9 Conversations Chris Milton, ex-Red Guard

8:00 P.M.

2 Dr. Kildare

Andrew Prine, Fay Spain

9 Spectrum Flies eyes

8:30 P.M.

2 Truth or Consequences

3-4 Star Trek (C) Chas. Drake

5-10 Gomer Pyle (C)

7-11 Hondo (C)

9 The Devil's Back Violence

9:00 P.M.

2 Wrestling

5 Movie

Suzanne Pleshette in "Wall of Noise" (1963)

9 Net Playhouse

Thornton Wilder comedies

10 Movie (C)

Debbie Reynolds, Troy Donahue in "This Happy

9:30 P.M.

3-4 Accidental Family (C)

Jeremy Slate 7-11 Guns of Will Sonnett (C)

10:00 P.M. 2 KTVU News (C)

3-4 Telephone Hour (C) Indian conductor Zubin

7-11 Judd For Defense (C)

9 Speaking Freely Roger Baldwin of the American Civil Liberties

10:30 P.M.

2 Movie

Gary Cooper, Loretta Young in "Along Came Jones" (1945)

11:00 P.M.

3 KCRA News (C)

4 KRON News (:25) Weather (C)

5 KPIX News (C)

7 KGO News (C)

10 KXTV News (C) 11 KNTV News

11:30 P.M.

3-4 Tonight (C)

Nancy Sinatra, Louis Nye 5 Movie (C)

Jack Webb, Janet Leigh in "Pete Kelly's Blues" (1955

7 Joey Bishop Show (C)

Rosemary Clooney, Jack

10 (:45) Movie

11 Movie

1:00 A.M.

Wendell Corey, Margaret Lockwood in 'Laughing Anne'' (1954)

5 (:20) Movie Ingrid Bergman, Charles

2:30 A.M.

4 (:50) KRON News (C)

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Jack Palance, Richard Widmark in "Panic in the Streets" (1950)

Ronald Reagan in "Louisa"

3 KCRA News (C)

Boyer in "Arch of Triumph"

7 Outdoor World (C)

3:00 A.M.

5 (:25) KPIX News

SATURDAY

6:00 A.M.

5 Agriculture (C) 7 Speed Reading (C)

6:30 A.M.

4 Across the Fence (C)

5 Sunrise Semester (C)

7 Let's Lipread (C)

7:00 A.M.

3 Agriculture USA (C)

4 Cartoons

5 The Lone Ranger (C) 7 Cartoons

10 Sunrise Semester 7:30 A.M.

3 Super President (C)

5 Road Runner (C) 7 Brother Buzz (C)

10 Diver Dan (C)

8:00 A.M.

3-4 Super Six (C)

5-10 Captain Kangaroo (C)

7 Caspar Cartoons (C) 11 S.J. State College

8:30 A.M.

2 Existence (C) Agricultural survival

3 Super Heroes (C) 4 Super President (C) 7-11 Fantastic Four (C)

RALPH MEEKER is cast as a self-made millionaire suspicious of his wife, Suzanne Pleshette, in the movie 'Wall of Noise," to be shown Friday at 9 p.m. on Channel 5. Ty Hardin, right, portraying a horse trainer, is suspected of being the other man.

9:00 A.M.

2 Movie

Myron Healey in "Guns Don't Argue" (1958) 3 Movie (C)

Roddy McDowall in "Thunderhead" (1945)

4 The Flintstones (C) 5-10 Frankenstein Jr. (C)

7-11 Spider Man (C)

9:30 A.M.

4 Samson and Goliath (C) 5-10 Herculoids (C)

7-11 Center of Earth (C)

10:00 A.M. 4 Birdman (C)

5-10 Shazzan (C)

7-11 King Kong (C)

10:30 A.M.

2 Movie Jon Hall in "Eyes of the Jungle" (1953)

3-4 Atom Ant (C) 5-10 Space Ghost (C)

7 Film Feature (:45) College Football

11 Boxing Review (:45) Regional Bowl (C)

11:00 A.M.

3-4 Football (C)

San Diego vs. Houston 5-10 Moby Dick (C)

7 Football (C) The Liberty Bowl; Georgia vs. No. Carolina

11:30 A.M.

5-10 Superman (C)

12:00 NOON

2 Roller Derby (C) N.Y. Chiefs vs. Bay Bombers

12:30 P.M.

5 Forest Rangers (C)

10 Comstock Club

1:00 P.M.

5 Potpourri

2 Movie (C) Nadia Grey in "The Golden Falcon" (1960)

Marine mammals

10 Adventures in Paradise

1:30 P.M.

3 Top Cat (C) 5 Movie

Jack Lukas in "The Mutiny of the Elsinore" (1937)

2:00 P.M.

3 College Bowl (C)

4 Top Cat (C)

7 George of Jungle (C)

10 Movie (C)

Richard Harrison in "The Saracens" (1960)

11 Spotlite on Speed (C)

2:30 P.M. 3 Bowling (C)

Skee Froemsky vs. Wayne

4 Cool McCool (C) 7-11 The Beatles (C)

3:00 P.M.

2 Checkmate 3 Movie

Kurt Kaszner in "Jump Into Hell" (1955)

4 The Westerners 5 (:10) Movie Humphrey Bogart in "Stand-In" (1937)

7-11 American Bandstand (C)

3:30 P.M. 4 I Want to Work (C)

4:00 P.M. 2 Horse Racing (C)

Juvenile Championship Movie

Charles Quigley in "Cyclotrode X" (1966)

7 Film Feature

10 Johnny Quest (C) 11 Laramie (C)

4:30 P.M. 2 Theater Wm. Bendix, David McLean,

Julie Adams 3 Movie (C) Burt Lancaster in "His Majesty O'Keefe" (1954) 10 Lone Ranger (C)

5:00 P.M.

7-11 Wide World of Sports (C)

9 Yoga for Health

10 Movie

Clifton Webb in "Titanic"